THE POST-CRESCENT

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Two Women Inmates of a South Vietnamese prison near Saigon, who now are being treated in a Saigon hospital, tell how they were allegedly beaten and tear-gassed by riot police during an incident at Tan Hiep Prison. The women, who claimed lye or acid was thrown on them, said they were among 416 political prisoners protesting living conditions at the prison. (AP Wirephoto)

Tarr May Advise Lower Draft Age

Suggestions Of Youths Considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Draft director Curtis W. Tarr is considering asking Congress, on recommendation of his youth advisers, to lower the minimum draft age from 19 to 18.

Selective Service said the change is one of 36 suggested by 109 young draft advisers in a meeting here last June.

Of the recommendations, Tarr rejected only two outright. One would have authorized psychological testing of applicants for conscientious objector status, the other would have allowed judicial review of draft appeals at state and local levels.

A report from Tarr's office Wednesday said lowering the draft age and assigning lottery numbers at age 17 might help young men plan their future by removing some of the doubt about being inducted.

"However," the report added, "it is anticipated that changes of this nature and magnitude will face opposition from those who honestly feel such action will not be in the best interest of the nation.

"Dr. Tarr has thus directed that this matter be made part of the Selective Service package of possible legislative changes which could, at the appropriate time, be presented to Congress for consideration."

Other Suggestions

Other recommendations either were implemented, held for further review or referred to the White House and Congress.

The report said Tarr also is considering these suggestions:

—Making government appeal agents responsible only to the draft registrant.

—Appointment of regional attorneys "to advise local boards, state directors, and U.S. attorneys as to the relevant law."

—Lowering the minimum age of draft board members. Tarr is considering reducing the requirement from the present 30 years to 26.

—Establishment of special panels to help draft boards assess conscientious objector applications. A decision is expected shortly on a proposed experiment along those lines in Delaware.

Public Service

—Better public service opportunities for conscientious objectors doing work in lieu of military service. Studies are under way, the report said, and "will soon lead to the publishing of directives."

—Removal of the present requirement that a man carry his draft card with him. "Dr. Tarr personally supports" this idea "and will work toward this goal," the report said. But it added: "Due to the complexities involved, it is not possible to predict when this recommendation will be implemented."

The proposal for psychological testing of conscientious objector or applicants was rejected upon advice from Tarr's legal counsel and after disagreement from conscientious objection citizens' groups.

Tarr is a former president of Lawrence University.

U.S. Promises to Maintain Troop Level in Europe

BRUSSELS (AP) — President Nixon pledged today that the United States will not reduce its forces in Europe unless the Russians reduce theirs.

Nixon made his pledge in a statement read by Secretary of State William P. Rogers to the winter meeting of the foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"We have agreed," Nixon said, "that NATO's conventional forces must not only be maintained, but in certain key areas, strengthened. Given a similar approach by our allies, the United States will maintain and improve its forces in Europe and will not reduce them unless there is reciprocal action from our adversaries."

U.S. officials said the pledge went beyond the middle of 1972, the previous time limit on such assurances, and was "open ended." It is likely to set off a protest among members of the U.S. Congress who want to cut U.S. defense spending by bringing home a considerable number of the U.S. troops in Europe.

Last year U.S. officials gave American strength in NATO as 310,000 men. The current figure is 285,000. But American officials say they will not be tied down to specific manpower figures, only to a promise not to reduce fighting readiness.

Nixon's statement called the meeting one of the most important in the history of the alliance. He said a comprehensive review of defense had arrived at fundamental conclusions that will help maintain NATO's strength while it seeks peace. He listed them as:

—Reaffirmation of flexibility in response to the threats of "a potentially hostile force, which is constantly improving."

—Agreement to strengthen NATO conventional forces.

—Agreement to transform recommendations into fact.

He praised European efforts to spend more on defense.

"This European initiative gives concrete testimony to the vitality and spirit of the European allies," he said. "NATO has strong support among the American people. Successful efforts to improve European forces and absorb a greater share of the burden will insure continued support."

Rogers said the President's statement should remove doubts among friends and hopes among others about America's resolution to support the alliance.

Reviewing negotiations on Berlin, Rogers said the Soviets appeared to have given up their insistence on keeping West German government representation out of the city but that no substantive agreement has been made.

Rogers said the United States is not prepared to give up the joint responsibility of the Big Four—including the Soviets—for the entire city, or to put the Soviets in a position to control developments in West Berlin.

He blamed the Communists for tension in Berlin over the years and said it was up to them to take steps to eliminate it.

Rogers asked the ministers of the other 14 nations to reaffirm their interest in mutual, balanced force reductions with the Soviets and their allies. The East should be urged, he said, to start exploratory talks next year.

The Soviet Bloc has proposed that talks about reductions of foreign troops take place at a general conference on European security.

DNR Tries to Close Hearing On Twin City Pollution Order

GREEN BAY — The State Department of Natural Resources (DNR) tried today to close a meeting which resulted in recommendations to enforce pollution abatement orders to Neenah and Menasha.

Menasha City Atty. Richard Steffens objected to closing the meeting. After considerable hassle involving the DNR secretary Lester Voigt, the editor of The Post-Crescent and others, the meeting was opened with only minutes left.

In a summary statement, the DNR attorney, Edward Main, said that "I will recommend that the abatement orders to the cities of Neenah-Menasha and the sewage commission be referred to the attorney general for enforcement." Main had originally closed the meeting.

The commission has failed to comply with two deadlines set by the DNR. The first required disinfection of all effluents of the Neenah-Menasha plant by June 1, 1970, and the second required adequate treatment of all solids from the clarifiers by Sept. 1, 1970.

There is a third order requiring complete treatment for Sept. 30, 1972. The commission won't be able to meet this deadline either.

Arguments by the commission and city officials rehashed old ground. Basically, the defense centered around lack of money. As Steffens said, "if we were to comply with the DNR order, we would exceed our statutory bonding limits."

He was referring to the cost of the sewerage plant addition now estimated at $17.5 million. Federal and state funds can pay for up to 80 per cent; however, definite commitment will not come until plans and specifications for the addition are submitted.

It will take one year for engineers to draw them up. It will take at least 18 months in addition to complete the structure.

The DNR was particularly concerned with the amount of sludge being bypassed between now and possible completion of the addition. "We can't live with it," said DNR engineer Allan Schoen.

The plant bypasses an average of a million pounds of sludge per month. Improvements to the plant which would correct this situation are possible.

Schoen has estimated sludge bypassing could be reduced by 25 to 35 per cent in the near future.

Prohibitive Cost

Menasha Mayor James Adams said the cost would be prohibitive, if borne by the property tax. Short term improvements cost estimates run about $200,000 to $400,000 annually.

On the closing of the hearing, Donald Mackie, assistant secretary of the DNR, said today that he didn't know if the meeting could be closed legally because he wasn't an attorney. He was contacted in Madison.

However, he said that this meeting apparently was considered for a possible closed session "because it's a legal action. The pre-enforcement conference is a little in the nature of a pretrial conference in a court action."

The judge and attorneys in a legal case often meet in the judge's chambers before a trial to try to settle the matter at hand.

Mackie also noted that when industries are involved in pre-enforcement conferences, it's sometimes necessary to protect their industrial processes secrets.

He said that "if you people insist that you want to be in, then we'll open it up," referring to The Post-Crescent's insistence that it be allowed to cover and report on the conferences in Green Bay.

Contacted in Madison, Thomas Frangos, head of the Division of Environmental Protection, who signed the March 5 order, said "we hold many of these conferences all the time and I'm not so sure it should be public."

"Perhaps things can be said without the press there that would not be said if the press were there," Frangos said. He later promised to check the reasons for Main's closing the meeting.

Oliver Williams, Frangos' as-

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Colder, Snow After Rainfall

Fox Cities — Mostly cloudy, and windy with colder temperatures and light snow tonight, considerable cloudiness, windy and colder with snow flurries likely Friday. Low tonight near 20, high Friday near 25. Wind east at 15-25 m.p.h. and north at 15-25 m.p.h. later tonight and Friday. Precipitation probability 70 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Friday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 40, low 32. Barometer 29.90 and falling. Wind east at 17 m.p.h. Humidity 83 per cent. Dew point 33. Skies overcast. Precipitation .05 inch of rain.

No Sweet Words for Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 19-year-old Wisconsin girl honored by President Nixon with a medal for public service, told him today she questioned his sincerity "until you get us out of Vietnam."

Debra Jean Sweet, one of four young people presented medals for bravery or service by Nixon at a White House ceremony, seized the chance to lecture the chief executive.

As he handed over her medal, the unsmiling Miss Sweet responded in a soft voice that was barely audible to newsmen. However, she later told reporters this is what she said to the President:

"I find it hard to believe in your sincerity in giving the awards until you get us out of Vietnam."

Nixon replied, "We're doing the best we can."

Miss Sweet helped plan and organize a 30-mile march by about 3,000 high school students who raised some $25,000 to buy food processing equipment for American Indians in Northern Wisconsin and irrigation pumps for Nicaragua.

She appeared at the Blue Room ceremony in a floor-length dress topped by a shawl thrown about her shoulders. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Sweet of Madison.

Massacre Damages

My Lai Survivors Seek $400 Million

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — An attorney has filed a $400 million damage suit against the U.S. government and three other defendants on behalf of 58 Vietnamese who survived the alleged massacre at My Lai.

Attorney Paul Narkin of Amsterdam, The Netherlands, said Wednesday he would also seek an injunction to halt the court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr.—one of the damage suit defendants—until the surviving villagers are given a chance to testify before the military jury.

"There seems to be a hell of a lack of good evidence in the court-martial that's going on now," Narkin told newsmen after filing his damage action in the U.S. District Court here. "But now we have the evidence. Under a democratic process, they should have their day in court.

"We hope the U.S. government will bring them over here and pay their expenses—just as they would do for any witness in a federal court trial."

Calley, 27, of Miami, Fla., is being tried at nearby Ft. Benning on charges of murder in the deaths of 102 Vietnamese civilians allegedly killed in My Lai.

The civil suit filed on behalf of the 58 survivors of the tiny hamlet seeks $200 million each in compensatory and punitive damages for what it maintains were the deaths of 232 civilians slain during the Americal Division task force operation on March 16, 1968.

Ex-GI Blames Policy

'War Crimes Inquiry' Told Of Atrocities by Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — American soldiers tossed two Vietnamese prisoners to their deaths from helicopters in an effort to scare other prisoners into disclosing information, a former Army intelligence agent says.

Kenneth Barton Osborn, 25, formerly a private in the 525th Military Intelligence Group in Vietnam, says he also saw American soldiers drive a sharpened peg into a prisoner's ear and was told of the execution of one of his agents by an American.

Osborn, who served in Vietnam 15 months in 1967 and 1968, spoke at a "war crimes inquiry" sponsored by an antiwar group here Wednesday.

He declined to give the names of soldiers involved in the alleged incidents, saying it was not the men who are guilty but the policy which forced them to commit the acts.

The Pentagon, while saying it does not dispute the credentials of Osborn or of the 50 other Vietnam veterans testifying during the three-day inquiry, has declined comment.

Osborn, who is working on his master's degree at American University, said he built and

Osborn

controlled a network of 40 to 50 Vietnamese agents.

He said the two men who were shoved out from an altitude of several hundred feet were sacrificed to extract information from two Vietnamese men his network had named as possessing information.

The interrogators had given up on gaining information from either of the victims, he said.

Osborn said the first incident occurred in March of 1968 and the second one month later.

The technique worked, he said. The first target—the man from whom the interrogators were trying to get information—was "reduced to a whining animal" after watching the victim scream to his death.

Osborn said the first target disclosed an underground tunnel which held an unspecified quantity of rifles and munitions. He said he did not recall what information the second prisoner gave up.

The Baltimore native said he did not try to stop the executions. "I was there to observe," he said.

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Researcher Advises Reverse Training

Allies More Hated Than Enemy in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — A medical researcher said in Senate testimony today that interviews with 60 ex-Marines convinced him they were more hostile toward the South Vietnamese army and their own officers than toward the Viet Cong.

Dr. Charles J. Levy, a research associate at Harvard Medical School, quoted a former Marine as telling how one man killed an Army officer with a truck, and another put a booby trap in his commanding officer's tent.

"They talked in terms of the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese army not being the primary focus of their hostility," Levy said in testimony prepared for the Senate Veterans Affairs Subcommittee. "Instead, references to them are invariably positive."

Levy said the Marines expressed hostility toward two central targets: the South Vietnamese army, and American non-commissioned and commissioned officers.

Levy said there is an overwhelming need for a boot camp in reverse, to undo the attitudes and resolve emotional problems growing out of Vietnam combat.

He said his research over a two-year period involved 60 former Marines, all of whom enlisted, and all of whom were promoted while serving in South Vietnam.

Out of Truck

Levy quoted one of the men as telling how he threw a one-legged, wounded South Vietnamese soldier off a truck:

"The guy grabbed my leg. So I got mad. I wasn't in a good mood that morning and I wacked him. And my buddies grabbed his crutches. And I said go. So we took off. We threw his crutches in the rice paddy ... and then out he went."

Levy said another of the men told him the South Vietnamese "put their hand on your leg and you sucker them, because as far as we're concerned, they're queer.

"So the ARVN—South Vietnamese Army—lieutenant told him men, 'The next time a Marine hits you, I want you to shoot him.' So our lieutenant heard about it and he says, 'As soon as you see an ARVN pick up a weapon, first I want you to kill the lieutenant and then I want you to wipe out all his men."

Killed With Truck

Another Marine, Levy said, told of an Army officer disciplining a Marine who was driving a truck in enemy territory.

"So the lifer went behind the truck. And K released the brake. Rolled the truck back and crushed the lifer between his truck and K's truck. And killed him. They couldn't prove he did it on purpose."

Still another was quoted in the Levy testimony as telling how a Marine put a booby trap in the tent of his commanding officer after the officer ordered an embankment moved 50 yards and shone spotlights on the men while they worked at the project.

"And so one night this guy H booby trapped his tent ... It wasn't the CO that got it. It was the executive officer, Capt. W ... It blew off both his legs, it blew up his crotch, it blew up the side of his face, three fingers on one hand, and peppered him with shrapnel and stuff."

Later Violence

Levy said violence committed by combat veterans when they return to the United States also may be vented against people who are on their side, and quoted another man:

"Like when I got back from Vietnam my sister yelled at me. I split her leg open with a lamp. My mother said something to me one night and I threw a portable TV at her. It makes you an animal. Like you can't reason."

Levy said the thinking of the veterans "seems to be dominated by a fear of their own violence. They therefore tend to withdraw from the outside world. One result of this withdrawal is an unwillingness to seek employment."

"There is an overwhelming need for a boot camp in reverse that will help the men undergo what might be called de-Vietnamization," Levy said.

He suggested a public works and environmental program be conducted by combat veterans before they leave Vietnam to return to the United States.

"This program should be no less ambitious than the one which created a need for it," he said. "Through rebuilding homes and re-forestation, they will be helping to restore both Vietnam and themselves."

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March of Dimes Is Ready to Roll

The most ambitious March of Dimes fund drive in over a decade is scheduled to begin Jan. 30, according to Thomas Janssen and Ryan Downs, co-chairman of the project.

The house-to-house solicitation, called the "Mothers March" is termed by both as the corner stone of a successful campaign; and it is expected, from past experience in similar drives, that a record amount will be collected.

Volunteers have been organizing for weeks under the supervision of Mrs. Robert D. Lee, "Mothers March" chairman. The plan is for each city ward to have a captain who will direct the solicitation in her ward. The volunteers who collect will be responsible for about 10 calls and will report to the ward captain.

Janssen said that rural areas will have a similar plan.

The collections will be used for direct patient aid for Outagamie County children with birth defects and also for the support of medical research on such defects, he said. More volunteers, however are needed.

Anyone wishing to help may call the March of Dimes at 739-7592, or Mrs. Lee at 734-1804.

Man Near Death Left Much to Employes

MADISON (AP) — Businessman Oliver Kaupanger of Madison, who made out his will en route to a hospital, left much of his more than $100,000 estate to his employes.

A petition was filed in Dane County Court Tuesday. Kaupanger, a bachelor, operated a limestone crushing business at Stoughton. He died of cancer Thanksgiving day

The will provides that two employes, Arlyn Waag and Ervin Ring, both of Stoughton, each are to get $20,000. Five other employes were bequeathed up to $5,000 each.

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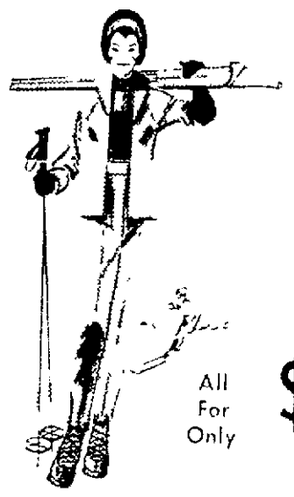

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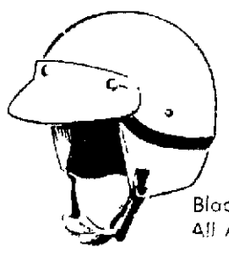

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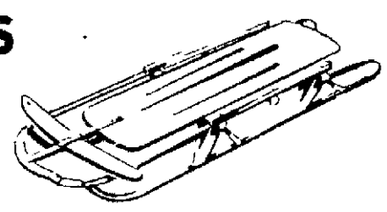

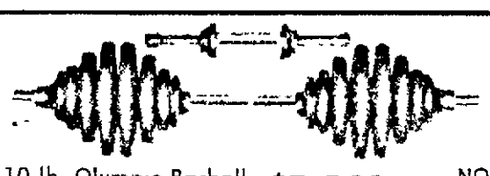

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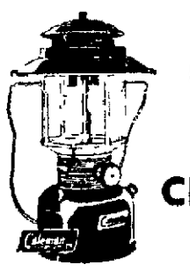

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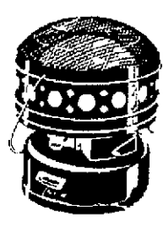

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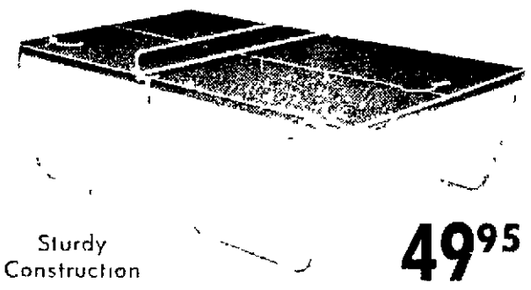

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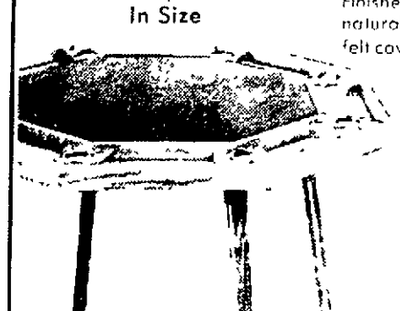

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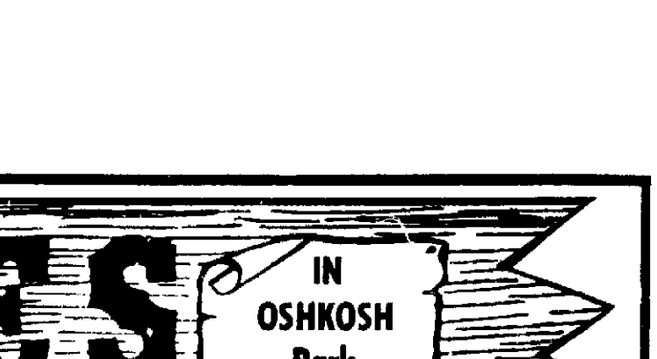

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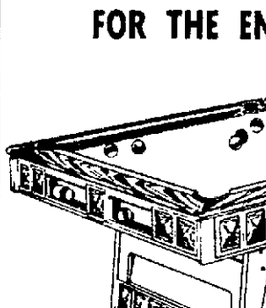

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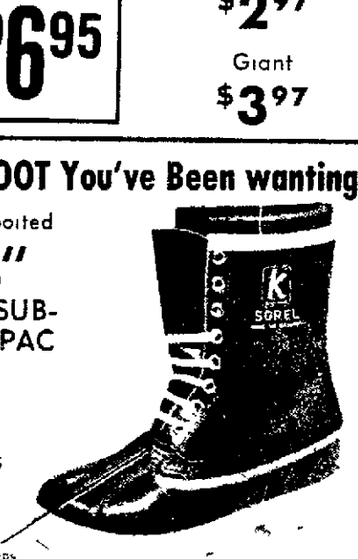

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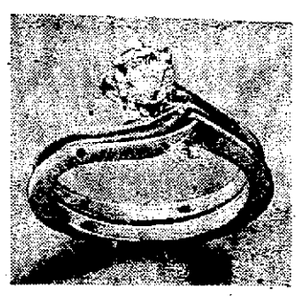

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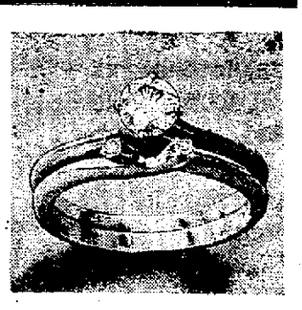

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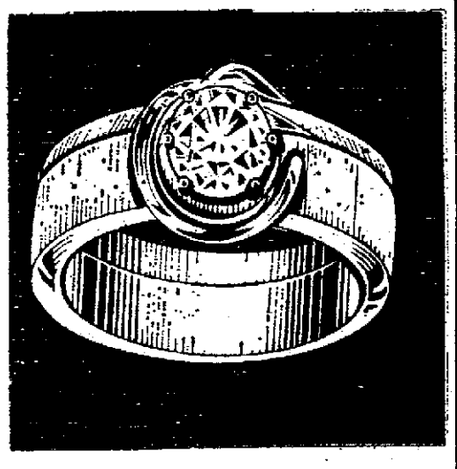

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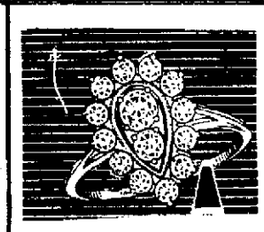

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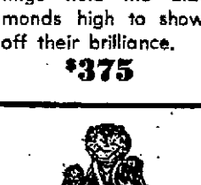

Six stunning diamonds in finger shaped settings add up to exceptional value.

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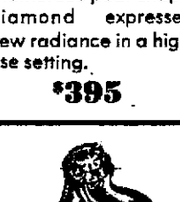

Solitaire beauty proudly mounted in a 4 prong swirl setting.

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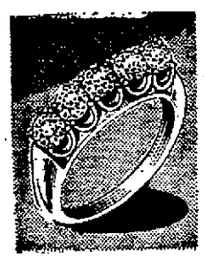
Includes matching band.



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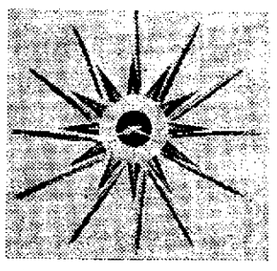
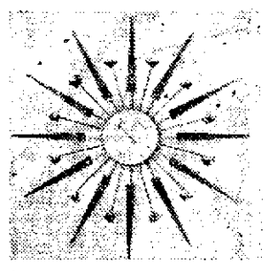
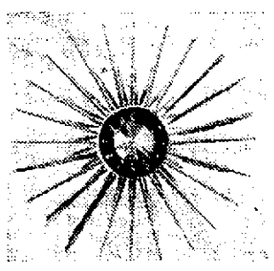


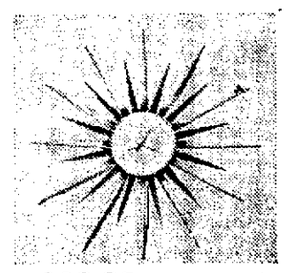
$25.00 Walnut and Brass Metal Spokes



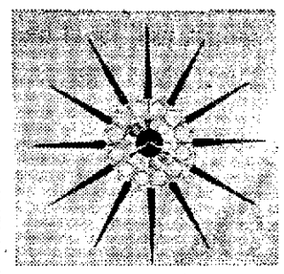
$24.95 Star and Ball American Walnut Spears



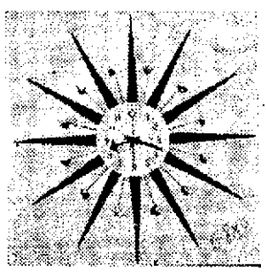
$25.00 24 Spoke Brass — 24"



$29.95 Brass and Walnut Spokes



$29.95 Walnut and Brass



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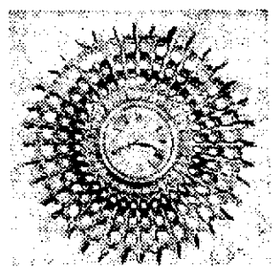
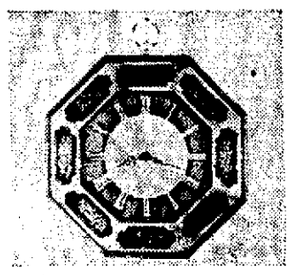


$45.00 Traditional Gold Sunburst



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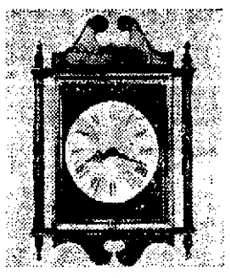
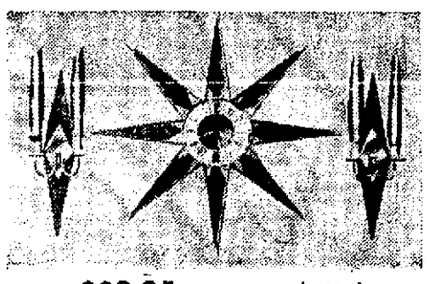
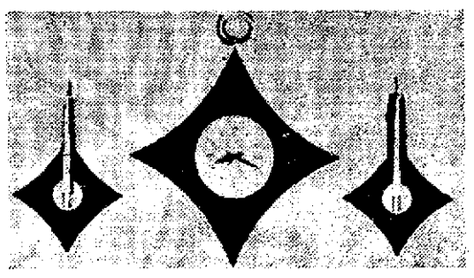
$29.95 Brass and Walnut. Matching Scones **$14.50** pr.



$34.95 Early American Elwood



$29.95 Brass and Walnut Matching Scones **$14.50** pr.



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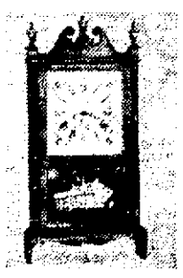

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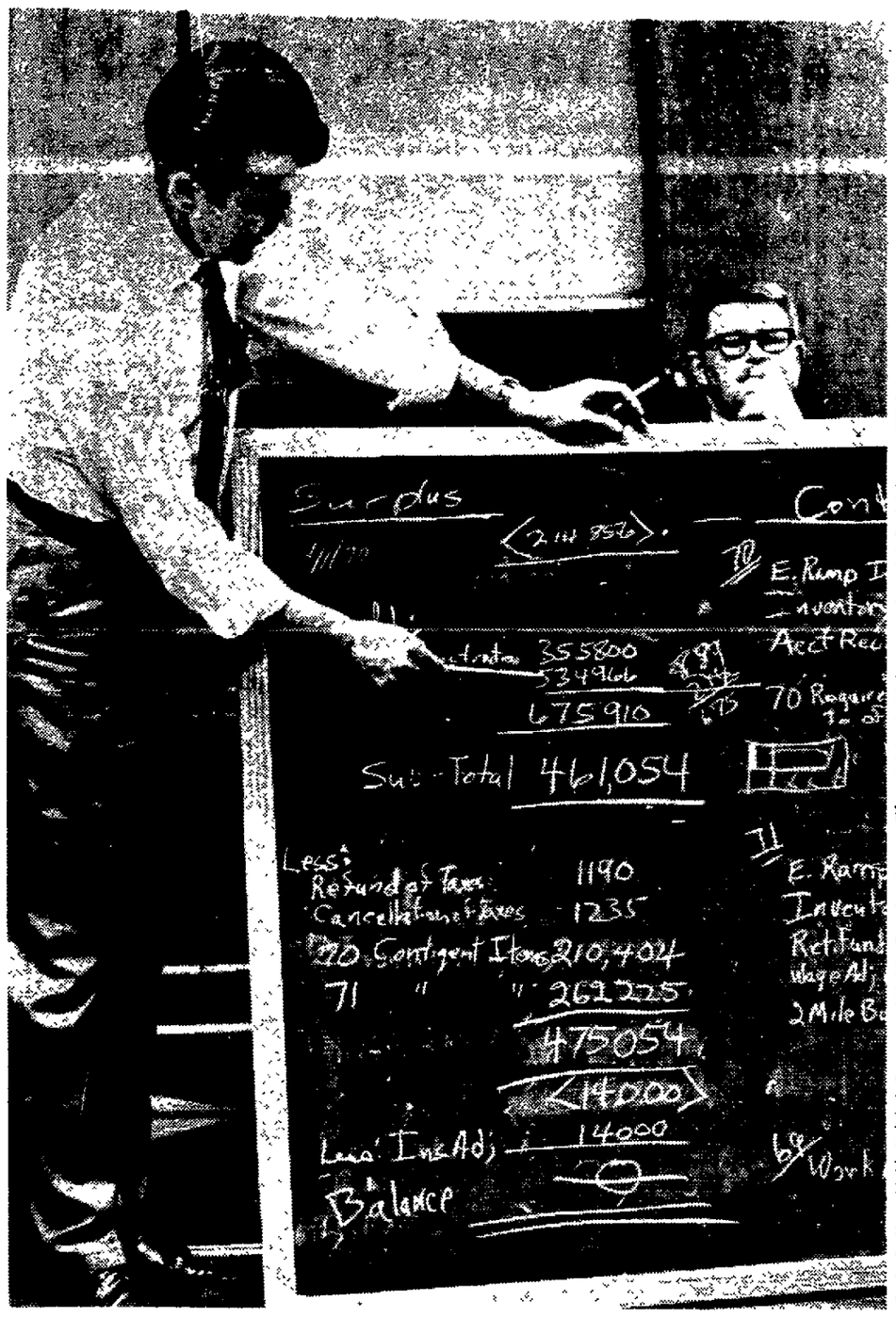
Appleton Taxpayers Will Pay 6 Per Cent More This Year

Calumet Portion Jumps 8.9 Per Cent



Appleton Finance Director David Champion explains a budget point during council deliberations Wednesday. At rear is City Atty. David Geenen.

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Lopping $249,073 from proposed city spending and finding $455,400 in current-year surplus and new revenues, the Appleton City Council Wednesday adopted property tax boosts of 6 per cent in Outagamie and 8.9 per cent in the Calumet County portions of the city.

Outagamie taxpayers will pay a net rate of $71.03 per $1,000 assessed value, while the Calumet rate is $68.08.

According to Finance Director David Champion, taxpayers in both parts of the city suffered a loss of state sales tax credit this year, meaning that they have to dig that much deeper into their own pockets to pay their tax bills.

In addition to the net tax rates paid by property owners, the state credit pays $4.66 per $1,000 on Outagamie tax bills and $5.75 per $1,000 in Calumet. The relief is down 2.1 per cent in Outagamie and 15.1 per cent in Calumet from the rate paid by state credit in 1969.

Close to Buckley's Proposal

The new budget and tax rate come close to the total levels proposed by Mayor George Buckley in his executive budget, despite the Fiscal Control Board rejection of his school budget recommendations Monday night.

Buckley proposed cuts of $824,000 but the fiscal board compromised at a $600,000 reduction in School Board requests.

Aldermen's action Wednesday amounted to making up the difference by cutting city spending and finding money in places other than the property tax. The action came in three stages.

Major cuts totaling $74,600, in 35 items ranging in size from $50 to $20,000, were matched with boosts in estimated revenue and transfer of $102,200 from this year's surplus, to reduce the tax levy by $200,000.

That action matched the proposal by Ald. Alvin Tews (5th), council finance chairman, who called for the cut Monday night.

Hidden by Error

Aldermen also transferred another $215,000 from this year's surplus, a sum discovered to be hidden by an error Monday night.

Champion identified Ald. Al Stoegbauer (4th), referring to the veteran alderman as "my ex-banker here," as the sleuth who found the error Monday.

Then, going Tews one better, Champion produced a list of cuts beginning with an across-the-board 1 per cent slice off each city departmental budget, saving enough to equal another dollar's reduction in the tax rate as it stood after the previous two actions.

The finance director said he came up with the list of additional cuts while asking department heads what they could give up to meet Tews' request. The total of the second list of cuts came out exactly to $189,073, the sum needed to cut the tax rate $1.

Some Cuts Refused

Aldermen balked at $43,500 of the total proposed cuts on Champion's list, however, refusing to reduce election workers' pay from $25 to $18 per day at a saving of $1,500, and deciding against eliminating refuse collections for commercial establishments to save another $42,000.

Instead, they slashed next year's contingency fund, leaving it at a slim $72,388, and applied another $15,000 in surplus funds to cover the amount removed from the finance director's proposal.

Some aldermen worried about the gash in contingency funds, which this year had totaled about $135,000 and were more than wiped out before the end of the year. Champion told them, however, "I think we can live with it."

Champion said $63,585 can be saved by ordering each department to cut back by 1 per cent.

Travel Expenses Down

Travel expenses, which started at a total of more than $17,000 requested by department heads, were pared to $5,000, compared with an original sum twice that large recommended by the mayor.

The added cut is accomplished by deleting funds for out-of-state travel this year, putting such affairs on an every-other-year basis, and strictly limiting amounts available for in-state travel.

Putting off next year's phase of the citywide street light improvement program saves $30,000, and cutting out publication of committee reports in The Post-Crescent legal notices saves $3,500.

Champion had recommended halting the commercial refuse collections in the belief the $42,000 sum represented the cost of extra collections done on a contract basis. Public Works Director Robert Miller said the figure is the cost of regular collection, too, so the proposal was dropped.

Miller will study the possibility of increasing fees for special collections made in addition to the two-per-week regular pickups, since Champion pointed out the revenues appear tiny compared with costs.

Interpretation of Order

Interpreting the council's order Monday freezing city personnel at present numbers produced extensive debate, centering on the meaning of the action for the assessor's office.

The decision was that a part-time aide employed now under finance committee authorization, though the position doesn't appeared on the council-authorized organizational chart, will remain. But three part-time workers who helped with assessments last summer will be dropped. The net savings is $3,800.

Champion, backed by a legal interpretation by City Atty. David Geenen, said the council action declaring the moratorium

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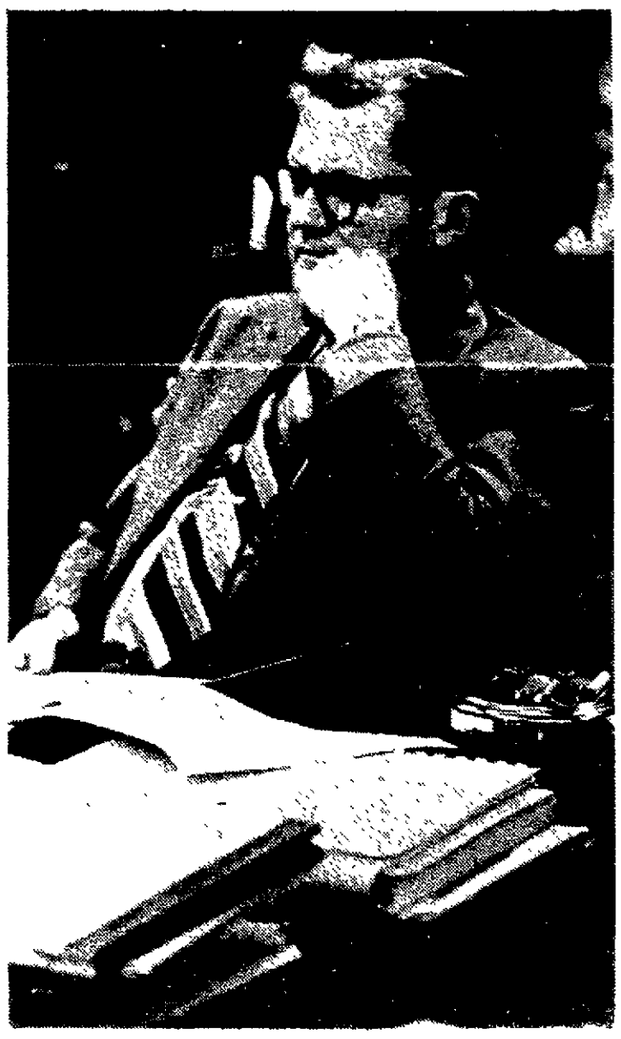

Mayor George Buckley ponders during the council session. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Bomb Threat Ends Reedsville Hearing

Appleton Supports Interstate Route

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

REEDSVILLE — A telephone bomb threat Wednesday abruptly ended the second day of hearings on the location of the proposed Green Bay-Milwaukee interstate highway corridor.

Manitowoc County Sheriff's Department authorities cleared the Reedsville High School of several hundred hearing spectators and about 650 elementary and secondary students about 2:30 p.m.

Sheriff Donald Hillstrom said his office had received a call from "a rough, male voice." Authorities found no bomb.

State Division of Highway officials have been harrassed by several bombs threats in recent months at their home office in Madison. One commented that there had been about two or three in the past two months, and a tracer had been connected to the phones.

Support for Corridor

During the three hours of testimony Wednesday, supporters outnumbered opponents to the division's proposed one-mile wide corridor generally splitting evenly the area between Lakes Michigan and Winnebago. A few conservationists expressed strong objection but fewer than had at the Tuesday hearing at Plymouth.

Key support for the tentative corridor location, as recommended by the division of highways came from Outagamie County, the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce and the city and county of Manitowoc.

There had been expected opposition from the Manitowoc-Two Rivers area which, one highway official said, were expected to seek to have the interstate move farther east. Only the Manitowoc-Two Rivers Chamber of Commerce expressed pointed objection in favor of U. S. 141.

Satisfied With Location

Representatives from the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, two Fox Cities industries and Outagamie County said they were satisfied with the interstate location several miles east of the Fox Cities but urged the division to consider providing an adequate access from the Fox Cities to the interstate, preferrably a four-lane divided highway.

Clarence Brownson, Outagamie highway commissioner, made a specific proposal on behalf of the county highway committee. He urged that the East College Avenue extension be extended to meet the interstate at an interchange and be a four-lane divided access.

"While we realize a more westerly route would be of more benefit to Outagamie County, we also realize that an interstate highway cannot wind around past every urban community," Brownson said. "However, we feel that access to this interstate highway is very necessary directly to the east," namely E. College Avenue.

Might Hurt Kaukauna

He noted this is important to Kaukauna, Kimberly and Combined Locks. One highway official noted later in the day that Kaukauna would be hurt by the interstate, which is expected to initially draw much traffic away from U. S. 41.

After his presentation, Brownson explained that while U. S. 10 along the north shore of Winnebago has been talked about as an access route, the Fox Cities needs the directly east route. Eastern routes now are generally only of town road quality, he said.

Jerome Starling, regional planning director of the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG), presented a COG resolution requesting that the interstate be connected with the Fox Cities proposed expressway system.

Joseph Biebel of Allis-Chalmers, Appleton, Robert Suess of Appleton Coated Paper Co., and John Hennessy, chairman of the Appleton Chamber highway committee, left statements but did not testify.

Economic Impact

Hennessy pointed out the county and city officials endorsed the preferred corridor, which is about 15-17 miles east of Kaukauna. He asked, however, that full consideration of the strong economic impact of the Fox Cities be given.

No officials from the Fox Cities, the Outagamie County Board or any of the Fox Cities chambers appeared in person before the highway commission. None of the area's state representatives appeared or left statements.

Manitowoc County officials expressed disappointment that 141 wasn't selected, but said they don't oppose the state's choice of location. They asked, however, that 141 between Manitowoc and Green Bay be improved.

John R. Kray, Manitowoc mayor, expressed the same sentiment. "This particular highway (141 to Green Bay) is a death trap," he said.

Green Bay and Brown County officials, including State Sen. Myron Lotto, Green Bay, and Brillion Mayor Clarence Wolf, endorsed the state's preferred route.

Dr. Daniel B. Gute, Milwaukee kidney surgeon, called the route a compromise between interests of the valley and Manitowoc-Sheboygan areas.

Needs of Both Areas

William Redmond, highway commission chairman, said that it was situated to satisfy the needs of both areas. "Our effort has been to find the best way possible to serve all of these

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Bar Plan Denied

Committee Okays Salary Hikes for Appointed Offices

BY PETER BACH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Outagamie County Board's Courts and Law Enforcement Committee Wednesday night first voted to deny the bar association's proposal for salary hikes for judges and court-related officials, and then and okayed its own resolution calling for a 5 per cent across-the-board increase for the county's approintive offices.

Members apparently took the second action in response to that of the executive committee which met earlier in the day. That group adopted the personnel committee's recommendation for a 15 per cent salary increasese for the county's elected officials.

Supv. John Schreiter, Appleton, who made the motion for the 5 per cent hike, defended it by saying, "If it will be given to the elected people, then it should be given to our (appointed) people also. They should be considered along with everyone else."

Called "Inconsistent"

Chairman of the committee, Supv. Paul Huseby, Appleton, called the action inconsistent in light of his committee's denial of raises for the judges at all, as expressed by the its vote on the bar association proposal. He voted "no" to the 5 per cent plan, as did another committee member, Supv. Carl Runte, Kaukauna. Schreiter and the two other committee members went along with the plan.

Schreiter hoped his proposal would become an amended part of the personnel committee plan which will come before the full county board Tuesday.

The law enforcement committee action came after Don Herrling, the president of the bar association, spoke to the group and explained the reasons behind the bar's ideas for raising salaries of the judges and others. The committee called for a public hearing Wednesday after its meeting two weeks ago, demanding to know the rationale behind the bar's suggestion

Bar Recommendations

The bar association recommended salary increases of between $2,000 and $5,000 for the county's judicial officers in a letter to the county board during its budget hearings three weeks ago

Herrling came to the hearing Wednesday night to furnish information explaining the appropriateness of the bar's salary hike plans. He said that many of the bar's 70 members agree that increases in salaries are necessary to "improve the order of justice. Outagamie County judges are on the "short end of the stick," he noted, and get "less than the average" salaries of comparable size counties.

He maintained that "the people you attract in the county may not be the top legal talent available if you don't pay them." The bar is seeking the "best qualified people," he said.

Herrling was armed with figures from the State Judicial Council to support his contention that "we happen to be the lowest paid county in terms of comparison." Outagamie, when compared to the other 13 state counties having a population of 70,000 or more, ranked the lowest, he said.

Herrling assured the committee that if the bar could be sure the best qualified personnel would fill positions at the present salary schedule, then they'd not ask for the raises at all, because the bar "pays taxes too."

The council figures indicate that at $20,500, Outagamie County judges receive less than the judges in the 13 other counties which average out to $22,850. The 10th Circuit Court Judge, Andrew W. Parnell, received $22,000, lower than any of the surrounding circuits, Herrling showed.

The 10th Circuit Court is composed of Outagamie, Shawano, Menominee and Langlade counties. The council's figures indicate that for the Circuit Court composed of Calumet and Winnebago Counties, the judges there, two of them, get $24,250. The Circuit Court judges of Door, Brown and Kewaunee counties received $25,500. The Manitowoc and Sheboygan Circuit judge gets $26,500.

The difference in the salaries is due to varying amounts other counties give their judges by way of suppliments, since the

Turn to Page 4, Col. 2

March 15 Date Set For FAA Takeover

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) will take over operation of the Outagamie County Airport traffic control tower about March 15, 1971. The notification was made by Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Green Bay.

The tower, a portable unit was purchased by Outagamie County last summer and put into operation July 15 with three FAA-certified, but county-paid, controllers.

At the dedication of the tower, FAA Administrator John Shaffer said the FAA would assume responsibility for operation of the tower as soon as funds were available.

In today's release, Byrnes said he was told that air traffic movements at the airport have now exceeded the minimum for FAA operation.

The FAA compliment will consist of a tower chief and five controllers. Plans are to continue the present 16-hour per day operation.

The county has about $50,000 budgeted for tower operation in 1971.

County Administrator Alvin Woehler said he believed title to the tower would be turned over to the FAA when it assumes operations responsibility. He added he though the tower would then be given back to the county when a permanent tower is built.

The cost of the permanent tower would be paid by the FAA. The portable tower was purchased at a cost of about $30,000 installed.

Technical Directors from commuter airlines across the country met in Appleton this week with aircraft manufacturer and Federal Aviation Administration officials for a two-day conference on maintenance. Part of the conference included a maintenance demonstration at Air Wisconsin. From left are John Montebello, FAA Milwaukee office; Edward Bollas of Mississippi Valley Airways, La Crosse; Fred Hug, Director of Maintenance, Air Wisconsin, and Virgil Fisher, assistant manager, commercial service, Beech Aircraft Corp., Wichita, Kan. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fox 'Out Campaigning' For Post

Thomas P. Fox, Chilton Democrat who is considered a leading candidate for the chief clerk of the assembly in 1971, is interested in the post and is "probably out campaigning today," his brother said this morning.

Jerome Fox, Chilton, said his brother probably was campaigning when not attending the University of Wisconsin Law School where he's in his third year.

Thomas Fox, 24, was an unsuccessful candidate for secretary of state this year.

Democrats in the assembly have said that Fox probably will be named to the post when Democrats caucus at Madison Dec. 14. They have a 2-1 control of the assembly for next session.

Former State Rep. John Schmeider, 52, Montello, reportedly also is a candidate.

The present chief clerk is Wilber Struebing, a Brillion Republican and a former state representative.

Pay Freeze Asked For Grand Chute

Ira Livingston, Town of Grand Chute chairman, has asked for a freeze in 1971 on the salaries and wages of all elected and appointed officials and employes of the metropolitan township.

His proposal, which was received and filed by the town board Tuesday, pointed out that costs are rising and tax revenues are expected to decrease next year.

"I expect welfare costs to be up and tax income down in the year of 1971, due to reduced hours, layoffs and reduced inventories," he said. "We cannot get more milk from the cow on a reduced feed."

He said he also is asking for a very "tight budget for 1971."

The recommendation was made to the board and the wage and salary committee. Included in the freeze, he suggested, would be "all elected and appointed officials, full and part-time employes, firemen, policemen, and employes of the Butte des Morts Utility District."

He also urged that new and replacement equipment and road construction be examined closely, "as to the need and welfare of the Town of Grand Chute."

Area Returns To Kaukauna

State Reverts Part Of School District From Little Chute

KAUKAUNA — A former portion of the Kaukauna School District, recently attached to the Little Chute district, was ordered returned to Kaukauna following a hearing in Madison Tuesday before state school officials.

The district had been detached from Kaukauna and made a part of the Little Chute schools about two months ago by a Cooperative Service Education Agency board after some residents signed a petition requesting the change.

After the CESA decision, however, other area residents filled another petition objecting to the detachment from Kaukauna and sought relief from state school officials.

The area is located near the northwest limits of Little Chute and contains many mobile homes.

State officials, after reviewing the situation and studying the petitions, decided it was more advantageous to maintain the districts as previously established.

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Menasha Budget Slicing Puts Tax Rate at $33.50

MENASHA — After three days of intensive budget sessions, during which city aldermen have sliced over $260,000 from proposed city expenditures, the estimated net tax rate stands at $33 50 per $1,000 of assessed valuation.

That's according to Third Ward Ald. Sumner Parker, finance committee chairman. If that's where it stands, it would be exactly where it was on Nov. $8, when the preliminary budget was published in the official newspaper.

Mayor James Adams said this morning that the council will probably wait until the early part of next week to adopt a final budget and tax rate. He predicted Monday or Tuesday.

He said that would "give us some room" to make further cuts.

"I don't see where we can cut anymore, unless we start cutting people," Adams added, however.

That rate goes along with a $4.7 million tax levy, which is about 14.7 per cent more than the 1970 levy.

The net tax rate is about 11.6 per cent over the 1970 tax rate.

City Clerk Hubert Nelson said he "didn't know" what the tax rate presently stood at when questioned this morning. Mayor Adams also wasn't sure, although he thought it was closer than the $33.50 estimate of Parker's (that includes a $1.45 estimated state income tax credit. The gross figure would be $34.95 per $1,000 of assessed valuation.

Revaluation

That compares with a net tax of about $30 per $1,000 in 1970. Actually, the tax rate was $64 but that was figured on property assessments 45 per cent of full value, not the 96.23 per cent assessments used this year after the revaluation of city tax property.

It has been proposed that the city take the unexpended balances in five 1970 accounts, totaling about $143,000, and reapply them towards debt retirement. That would lower the tax rate to about $32.80 per $1,000 in assessed valuation, according to Parker.

But several aldermen, including Parker, don't like that idea. The money is for such projects as storm and sanitary sewer construction, which would not get done if the money is reapplied to debt retirement.

Storm Sewers

"I went along with it last year," said Fifth Ward Ald. Herbert Batley, noting that the city reapplied about $296,000 in various accounts, including storm sewers.

Batley said he "can't see" reapplying storm sewer monies to debt retirement. That is $57,500 of the $143,000 total.

Of the cuts made by aldermen this week, the major is $89,356 for storm sewer reconstruction along 11 city streets.

Another $59,000 was cut for the hiring of five additional city policemen.

Salary Hikes OK'd For Elected Officials

Salary increases of about 15 per cent for five elected county officials were recommended by the margin of one vote Wednesday by the executive committee of the Outagamie County Board and are expected to receive strong opposition on the county board floor Tuesday.

The recommendation is to raise the salaries of the county clerk, treasurer, register of deeds and clerk of courts from $10,208 to $11,708, and the sheriff from $10,608 to $12,108.

Two attempts to amend the recommended increases lost by one vote.

Wage settlements with department heads under contract also were recommended along with contract settlements with Locals 455 and 980 of the State, County and Municipal Employes AFL-CIO, representing county highway and institutional employes, and the Courthouse Employes Association and Unit 1 of the Social Services Deiartment.

How They Voted

The vote on the elected officials salaries had Supvs. Russell DeLaHunt, Jerome Hiler, Matt Verfurth, Ervin Conradt, Ed Spierings and Sylvester Lenz, supporting the increase, and Supvs. Joseph DeBruin, Kurt Koletzke, Fred Rehfeldt, Eugene Kloes and Eugene Retzlaff, opposing.

Koletzke offered two amendments, the first limiting the salary increases to 10 per cent, and the second providing $100 per month increases. Both amendments failed by 6-5 votes.

The lineup on the first amendment was the same as the final vote on the original resolution while on the second amendment Hiler and Retzlaff switched sides.

Union Pay Packages

The pay packages recommended for the two union locals call for across the board salary increases of about 8 per cent. For Local 455 this is an average of 27 cents per hour and for Local 980, about 16 cents per hour.

Basic fringe benefit changes which apply to both unions and the association include dropping the first longevity pay increase from five years to four and the second longevity increase from nine years to seven. Vacation changes include four weeks after 15 years and five weeks after 20 years. It formerly was 20 and 25 years, respectively.

Courthouse Association pay increases call for $30 per month in civil service grades 1 through 21 and $94 per month in grades 22 through 26.

Contract salary increase proposals include, undersheriff, from $8,608 to $9,240; abstractor, from $11,344 to $12,548; county nurse 1, from $9,543 to $10,000, and county nurse 2, from $8,408 to $8,865.

Menashan Pinned When 2 Cars Crash

MENASHA — A 19-year-old Menasha man late this morning was being treated in the Theda Clark Hospital emergency section for injuries he suffered in a two-car crash at State 47 and Gmeiner Road in the Town of Menasha.

Richard D. Nyback, 19, 1017 Appleton Road, was being treated for face cuts and back and neck injuries after a car he was driving skidded into the path of a milk truck about 7:15 a.m. today.

Winnebago County Police said Nyback's car was southbound on State 47 when it skidded into the path of the northbound milk truck driven by Donald L. Ecklund, 26, 816 Sheboygan St., Menasha.

Menasha fire department ambulance drivers had to use crow bars to pry the 1963 station wagon doors open before they could get to Nyback.

When All the Lights on this Christmas tree are lighted, the Salvation Army will have $8,000 to buy food and gifts for the less fortunate during the holidays. Setting up the traditional tree in the window of the First National Bank, Appleton, are, from left, Mrs. Al Schnese, Richard Buran and Jack Relien, members of the Salvation Army Advisory board. Each light reflects $50 worth of donations in the kettles. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Budget Cuts Possible

Neenah Faces $2 Tax Boost

NEENAH — Unless changes are made following the public hearing next Tuesday, city property owners will be facing a tax increase of about $2 per $1,000 of assessed valuation.

In terms of tax bills, the family with a home assessed at $16,000 (worth about $20,000) can expect to see an increase of about $32 on the bill he gets just before the end of the year.

As the proposed budget now stands, the net tax rate is $37.78 per $1,000 of assessed value which is an increase of $1.99 from the $35.79 level used to finance city, school, vocational school, county and state operations.

However, chances are that more reductions will be made before the final vote comes up after the public hearing.

Mayor Roman V. Hauser, during Wednesday's council meeting, said, "I don't know what you (aldermen) think, but I'm all for knocking it down some more."

If more reductions are made, the most likely victim will be the school budget. Some councilmen, led by Ald. Paul Mueller, have been working to get the total school spending package to $7,250,000 or about $100,000 lower than the present level.

Ald. Michael G. Ellis, however, is expected to lead a fight to hold the school budget at the present level. His argument is that the present quality of education would have to be lowered if more money is cut from the budget.

Mueller, who has the backing of several of his counterparts, namely Menasha Town Chairman Roland Kampo and Ald. William Zelinski, Harold Young and Thomas Willarson, contends that current economic conditions dictate a further cut in spending.

Monday the council met to review the budget and cut about $151,700 from the city capital outlay accounts, but the school budget has not been discussed since a fiscal control body meeting Nov. 21.

Ballpark Costs Loom In Menasha

MENASHA — City officials are apparently wrestling with a decision: should they include money for a new Menasha ballpark or land acquisition as a site for one — in the 1971 city budget?

It's a toughy, because they're already confronted with a higher proposed tax rate than they bargained for ($33.50 per $1,000 of assessed valuation, nearly 12 per cent over the 1970 rate).

But aldermen are confronted with another problem: the city has signed a seven-year option with International Wagenknecht (formerly International Wireworks) for purchase of the 3½ acre present ballpark site that abutts the company's Sixth Street plant. The option, for purchase at $17,500 per acre, or a total of $61,250, was signed in 1967.

International has indicated it is in no hurry to start building on the site, and it must give the city six-month notice before it takes over. But some aldermen are anxious to get moving soon on a net site so the city doesn't get caught in a last-minute search.

Aldermen, in a half-hour executive session Wednesday night, discussed two options the city has acquired on sites on the north side of the city. One is 14 acres, the other is 16 acres.

The tentative plan now is to put the ballpark on five or six acres and develop park area next to it. Fifty per cent federal aid could be obtained for the park land acquisition and development (not for the ballpark portion).

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Study to be Sought On Street Extension

In an effort to resolve the rekindled W. Calumet Street extension controversy, Ald. Peter Beckley (10th) plans to ask for a study by the public works and water departments and Town of Menasha officials.

Beckley is acting on advice of the streets and sanitation committee which has reaffirmed its refusal to order a garage moved from right-of-way reserved for the street, where it was built with permission granted earlier by the city.

The committee declined to act on a protest filed by residents of Garden Court, who complained that letting the garage stay would hamper future efforts to have Calumet Street built there, to link Garden Court with Cherry Court and indirectly with Memorial Drive.

To Ask for Study

Beckley said he will ask for a study to seek ways of solving several complexities in the way of building the street link.

It will have to cross a deep ravine, requiring extensive landfill work and easements from owners of ravine property whose land would be partly filled.

The water department would have to coordinate possible water main extension with the street construction project. The Garden Court area recently switched from city to Town of Menasha water, until a new city main can be built to the area.

The street right-of-way lies partly in the town, and a town resident also has built a garage on a portion of the right-of-way. Town officials would have to order that garage moved, and then agree to cooperate in building the street.

Perhaps the knottiest problem, however, is in convincing residents of Cherry Court to allow the street to be built. Some are unopposed, but others have strenuously objected when it has been considered in the past.

Problem Revived

The problem was revived by the permit granted by the city earlier this year allowing construction of the private garage on the right-of-way, with a provision that it must be moved if the city serves notice on the owner.

The Streets and Sanitation Committee this week repeated prior statements that moving the garage now is unnecessary since the street extension project isn't in any existing construction timetable.

Ald. Judith Winzenz (12th) suggested to Garden Court residents at the Monday meeting that they ask their alderman, Beckley, to start action toward resolving the issue, either by setting a timetable or dropping plans for the street entirely.

Kimberly Board Awards Bid for Sewer, Water

KIMBERLY — The village board Monday night accepted the low bid of Ted Coppens, Combined Locks, for installation of sewer and water lines on a portion of Third Street and in the Sunset Park area. The bid was $15,449.

Five bids were received. One was disqualified for failure to include bid bond and the high bid was $25,255.

Board members approved a resolution to apply for state and federal aid for installation of a chlorinator at the sewage plant. The village has appropriated $15,000 in the 1971 budget for purchase and installation of the chlorinator.

Members also approved a resolution for borrowing $100,000 from the Kimberly State Bank to complete payment on the new municipal complex on which construction costs exceeded the bond issue. Payment will be over a 10-year period.

Tax collection dates set by the board will be from Dec. 29 through Feb. 28.

Bishop Makes Changes for Area Priests

GREEN BAY — Two appointments have been made by the Most Rev. Aloysius Wycislo, bishop of the Green Bay Diocese.

The Rev. Andrew Linzmeyer, pastor of Holy Cross Church, Kaukauna, has been assigned as pastor of St. Mary, Black Creek, effective Dec. 9.

He replaces the Rev. Anthony Stefl, who is taking a year's absence from priestly duties because of illness.

The Rev. Florian Resheske, a faculty member of Sacred Heart Seminary, Oneida, will become pastor of St. Patrick Church, Stephensville, on Thursday. He replaces the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Gehl, who is retiring.

Resheske will continue his position as chairman of the Diocesan Liturgical Commission.

Mikoyan Cited

MOSCOW (AP) — Anastas I. Mikoyan, former president of the Soviet Union and one of the last of the old Bolsheviks, has been awarded the Order of the October Revolution on the occasion of his 75th birthday, the official Tass agency reported today.

Students March Against Pollution

STEVENS POINT (AP) — About 325 Stevens Point State University students participated Wednesday in a pollution protest march, sponsored by a group that said it would give a mock subsidy to two paper mills today for pollution abatement.

The demonstrators trekked from the campus to the Wisconsin River a mile away, and dumped a jar of distilled water into the stream.

Two spokesmen, freshman John Rao, 23, of Milwaukee and sophomore Rick Koenigs, 19, Fond du Lac, said other demonstrations are planned.

The group said it had collected $150 toward a demonstratory subsidy to encourage paper mills to help cure river pollution.

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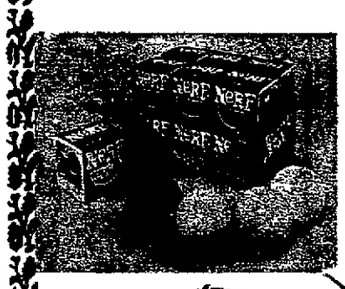

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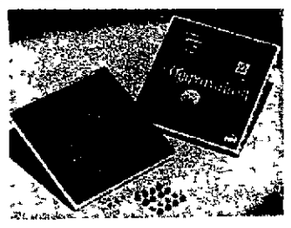

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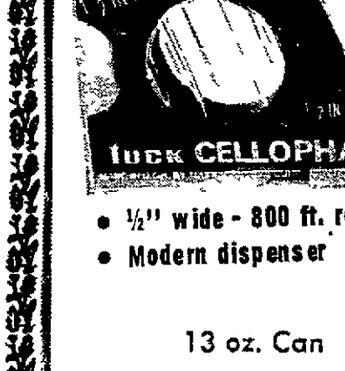

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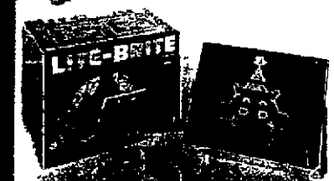

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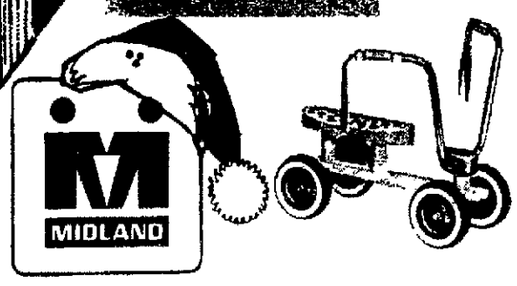

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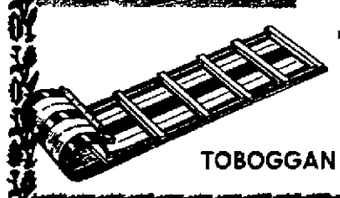

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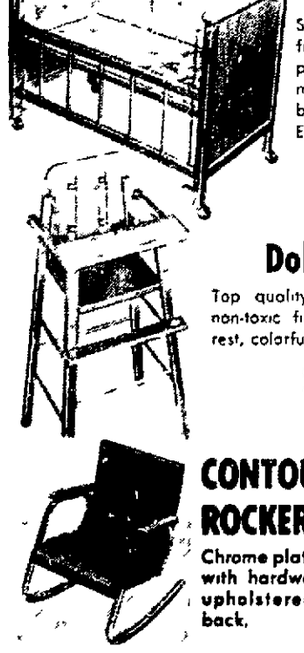

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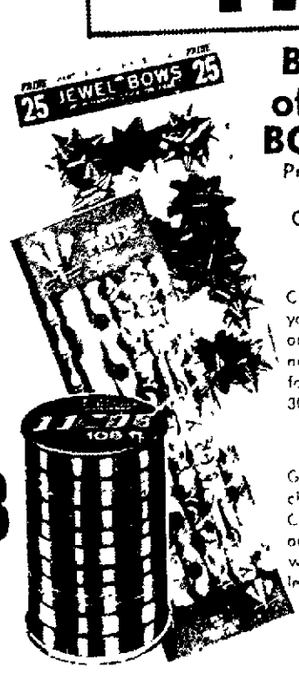

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Developing of Artificial Lakes Under Attack

Menominee Project's Designer Singled Out for Criticism

FOND DU LAC — A Dane County Board member presented a three-page protest against artificial lakes Wednesday at a workshop here during the annual state meeting of Soil and Water Conservation Supervisors. The typed attack singled out N. E. Isaacson, designer of Menominee County's Legend Lake.

Jack Dunn, Madison, a delegate from Dane County issued the protest. He is a sociology student at the University of Wisconsin.

Today the Dane County delegation will attempt to submit a resolution recommending stronger powers to county boards over lake planning. The move requires consent by three-fourths of the supervisors before the resolution can reach the floor for debate.

The delegation disclaimed knowledge of Dunn's attack and said their resolution is not connected with his move.

Issacson had been invited to describe problems of developers at the workshop where the protest was issued.

The blast, entitled "Do We Need Artificial Lakes," said, "The real estate speculators and a handful of politicians believe they can fool the people. They believe they can make millions while the rest of us live in poverty. But we are not going to be taken in by their new shell-game of land-grabbing."

Lake Redstone, one of Isaacson's developments was called "an artificial lake not yet 5 years old which is thick with algea blooms and lacks the oxygen necessary for most plant and animal life."

Issacson's Menominee County project also was lashed. "Although only a small segment of the land will be disturbed, the present development takes away the best hunting and fishing areas of the Menominees, who are no longer allowed access to their own land. An additional disadvantage to the Menominees is the intrusion of outsiders, who in sufficient numbers could control their county politically and will need additional utilities and services which will be extremely costly."

The typewritten sheet listed a summary of "Dunn's Resolution," called "a first step to control the land speculators in Wisconsin."

The summary said, "Before any developer can receive a permit to construct an artificial lake in any county, it must be approved by the board of that county. Before it can be approved by the county board, a public hearing must be held."

If Dane County delegates prove successful today their resolution will outline a four-point plan to give county boards more power over artificial lake planning.

It would require a public hearing by the board within which the development is planned, notice of the hearing in public media, make Department of Natural Resources approval of projects valid only if okayed by the county board and permit boards to withdraw approval. "Should the county board decide to rescind its approval for any reason whatsoever the Department of Natural Resources must withdraw the permit and the developer suspend operations."

The statement issued by Dunn was denounced by some other delegates. Isaacson described it as "a sign of the times." He said although such protests are not uncommon "It still bothers me."

Earlier he had assured the county delegates of the quality of his lakes. "Once that a lake is established it's there forever."

George W. Kenote, Keshena, chairman of the Menominee Common Stock and Voting Trust, told members that the Legend Lake project designed by Isaacson, will help preserve Menominee County.

"I don't know of another way," he said, describing the fiscal plight of the county. Menominee Enterprises' lumbering operation paid 93 per cent of the tax load in 1961, said Kenote. When Legend Lake is finished the project is expected to finance from 50 to 60 per cent of this bill, he said. Taxes from the lake property already are paying 30 per cent of the county's $980,000 tax levy for 1971, according to Kenote.

Only 8,760 acres in the county are now zoned for economic development. The Legend Lake area encompasses 5,170 acres, said Kenote.

PSC Sets Hearing

A public hearing on Appleton's request to the Public Service Commission for railroad signals on Perkins Street has been set for Dec. 14.

The hearing will take place at 1 p.m. at the City Hall. The city has asked for electric signals at the Chicago and North Western Railway Co. crossing.

The Tornado that slammed through Outagamie County Tuesday toppled this tree on the station wagon owned by Ervin McGlin while it was parked at his home on north Main Street in Black Creek. Although the hardest hit was the Stephensville area, considerable damage was recorded at Black Creek.

Knowles Urges Use of Fox River

Gov. Warren P. Knowles has followed a long line of high officials and planning agencies in giving a strong recommendation that the Fox River basin be used for a federal pilot project for demonstrating water quality management techniques.

The governor wrote a letter this week to Russell E. Train, chairman of the federal Council of Governments (COG) request for the study in the Fox River basin.

He said he also was conveying the State Department of Natural Resources' (DNR) endorsement. The Wisconsin River also has been mentioned for this pilot project.

"I realize that it may be premature to present all of this information to you, but we feel so strongly that this is an ideal basin for a demonstration project that we are anxious to make our interest known," Knowles wrote. He was willing to work out a proposal for the project at the appropriate time, he added.

His endorsement follows strong support from U.S. Sens. Gaylord Nelson and William Proxmire, U. S. Reps. William Steiger and John Byrnes, the Outagamie County Board, the Brown and Fond du Lac County planning commissions. The Institute of Paper Chemistry, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay and the Wisconsin Ecological society and the Upper Great Lakes Commission.

COG applied for the project several months ago. FWQA is developing criteria for selecting the river basin for the project.

"As time goes on, it looks more favorable," said Eugene Franchett, COG executive director.

Knowles outlined why he favored the Fox basin for the project.

He said the management area is geographically desirable for a test project and the Fox Cities communities through COG "have already demonstrated a willingness to unite for the planning and implementation of mutually beneficial projects."

He also noted the state has legislation allowing multi-governmental or regional authorities for water management. "Such agencies should be adequate to administer any needed water management activieies in this region," he wrote.

Sharon Alwart in Sunday Recital

Sharon Alwart, music specialist on the faculty of the Lawrence University Conservatory of Music, will give a piano recital at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

Miss Alwart has chosen selections by Manuel de Falla, Ludwig van Beethoven and Frederic Chopin.

Found Guilty, Awaits Sentence

After hearing final arguments Wednesday in the case of a 28-year-old Appleton man, Circuit Court Judge Andrew W. Parnell found him guilty of concealing stolen property.

Parnell ordered a presentence investigation for James Wellens, 2815 Heather Ave., and ordered him to be held without bail in the Outagamie County jail pending sentencing. No date was immediately set for sentencing.

Outagamie County sheriff's investigators said Wellens removed the identification number from a snowmobile stolen from Kampo Southern Warehousing, Inc., in Neenah. The charge of concealing stolen property was filed last Dec. 8.

Authorities began the investigation after discovering the machine displayed for sale at an Appleton business place. Wellens had worked at the Neenah firm as a janitor.

Salary Hikes For Appointed Offices OK'd

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

state supplies a static $21,000.

Outagamie County now pays a subsidy of $1,000 for a Circuit Court judge. Shawano and Menominee counties combine to supply $1,000. The Bar Association is asking for an additional $2,000 for Outagamie.

Huseby suggested the committee forward a letter to the bar inquiring as to how it might be possible for Langlade, and the other counties to combine more to contribute to a hike.

Although Wednesday night's gathering was open to the public, only four citizens, three of them supervisors, showed. The supervisors generally agreed with the facts as explained by Herrling.

The fourth man, an Appleton bus driver, disagreed, saying the "general public would agree" that the judges are currently "handling it out to the attorneys, and now the attorneys are trying to reciprocate." He referred apparently to what he saw as a misuse of the handling of fees for defendants who have been found indigent.

"Nobody's repaying anybody for anything," Herrling returned. He cited the fact that County Judge Nick F. Schaefer presently follows a list very closely when he appoints attorneys in the cases of indigents. Appointments are distributed evenly, and the record will show that, Herrling said.

Herrling also told the committee that Chief Justice Harold Hallows, the chairman of the Administrative Courts Committee in Madison, has sent him a letter mentioning that he will recommend to the legislature the establishing of another county court in Outagamie based on population.

The letter didn't mention when the recommendation would be brought before the legal body.

Appleton Tax Rate Jumps 6 Per Cent

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Monday failed to go the next step necessary by cutting funds for new public works, finance and assessor's personnel from the budget. The council complied by unanimously deleting the funds.

Total of $26 Million

The new budget appropriates $26,092,159 for all purposes — state, county, school and city operations — next year, an overall increase of 9.1 per cent over this year's budget.

A separate figure for city spending alone was not immediately available.

The portion of total spending supported by property taxes is $14,296,774, an increase of 9 per cent. The city's assessed valuation went up only 4 per cent, and the gap between growth rates in spending and tax base account for the tax rate hike.

Comparative figures for this year and last on the tax rate per $1,000 assessed value follow.

For the Outagamie County portion of the city:

Rate Up 6 Per Cent

Gross tax rate, $75.69, up $3.96 or 5.52 per cent over 1969. Sales tax credit, $4.66, compared with $4.76 last year, a 2.1 per cent drop. Net tax rate — the amount actually paid by the property owner — $71.03, an increase of $4.06 or 6.06 per cent.

For Calumet County:

Gross tax rate $73.83, an increase of $4.56 or 6.58 per cent. Sales tax credit, $5.75, down 15.1 per cent from last year's $6.77. Net rate, $68.08, up $5.58 or 8.92 per cent.

The owner of a home assessed at $10,000 in Outagamie County will pay a net total of $710.30 this year, compared with $669.70 last year. In Calumet County the same home would be taxed $680.80, compared with $625 last year.

The average home in the city carries an assessed valuation of 45.55 per cent of market value, so the home assessed at $10,000 would have a real worth of about $22,000.

Ex-School-Head Earl G. Kromer Dies at Age 70

MANITOWOC — An Appleton native, Earl G. Kromer, 70, Two Rivers, died here Wednesday. He had been principal of the Two Rivers school system for 13 years before retiring in 1966.

Kromer was a graduate of Appleton High School and Lawrence University. He taught in the Iola High School before joining the Two Rivers school system. He was a past district governor of district 627 of Rotary International.

Survivors are his widow, and a sister.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Deja and Martin Funeral Chapel, Two Rivers. Masonic Memorial Services will be conducted at the funeral chapel at 7:30 p.m.

Appleton Gives Key Support to Interstate Site

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

population areas," he said.

Highway officials have estimated that construction should start by 1975 on the 105-mile route. The decision on the one-mile corridor should come in about four months, and then highway officials must hold more hearings and select the area within this corridor where the highway actually will be located.

One engineer estimated that construction probably would take three years based on past experience. He also conceded that since the highway is being built sooner than the state had planned — chiefly because the federal government has said it will finance 90 per cent of the construction now — the road won't be used as extensively as it should for a few years.

The highway commission has concluded testimony on the corridor section, but Redmond announced in front of the Reedsville school that any addition testimony would be accepted in written form to the highway division in the next 10 days.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Grace Congregational United Church of Christ, Two Rivers. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Neenah.

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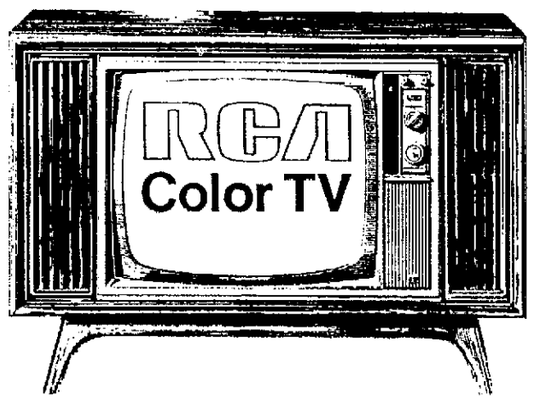

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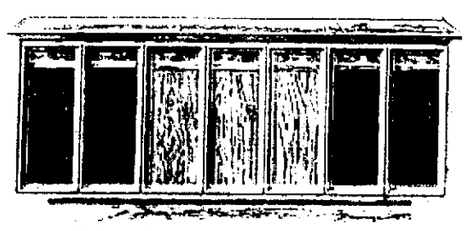
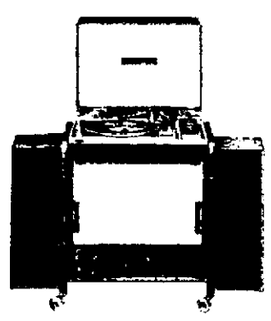


RCA Stereo with Computer Crafted Tuner — Eight speaker sound 200-watt peak power amplifier $495



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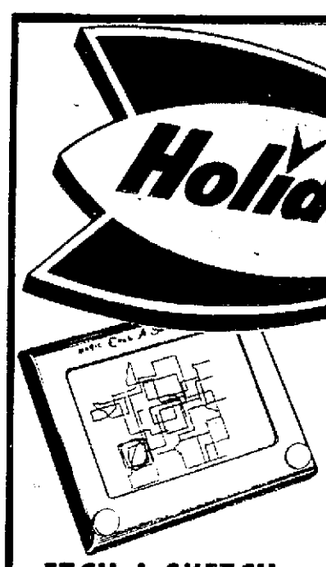

ETCH-A-SKETCH

Move the control knobs to draw designs, figures, write words. Takes real skill. No pencil or paper needed.

$2.69

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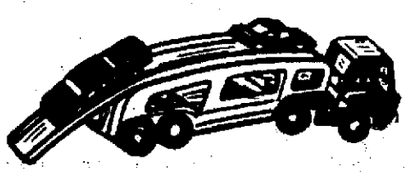
She's long haired or she's short haired! Her rooted hair grows down to her hemline. The knob in Crissy's back rewinds her hair.



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The big car carrier with extra play value. Three modern model cars in assorted colors load on the steel ramp to top or bottom levels of the sturdy carrier that has tandem rear wheels. Turbine style tractor has realistic pivoted fifth wheel and saddle tanks.

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G.E. AM/FM CLOCK RADIO

Fall asleep or wake to the full fidelity sounds of this solid state table model.

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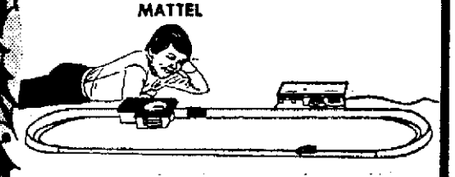

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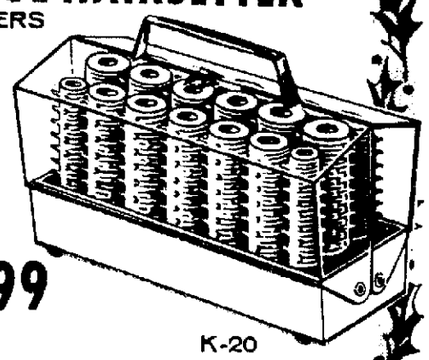

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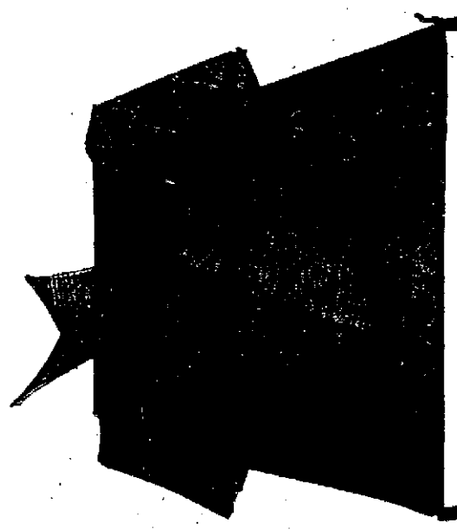

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Reg. 28.88, 29.88 **23.96**
Assorted styles and sizes.
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Reg. 4.97 **3.86**
Flare and tapered legs; 5-15.
Budget Junior Wear

Missy Orlon Stretch Pants
Reg. 3.84 **2.86**
Assorted colors in sizes 8-18.
Budget Sportswear

Holiday Pant Suits
Reg. 10.82, 12.22 **9.46**
Assorted styles; 10-20, 14½-22½.
Budget Dresses/Daytime Dresses

Man Tailored Flannel P.J.'s
SALE PRICE **2.37**
Prints or solids; 34-40.
Budget Lingerie

First Quality Panti-Hose
Reg. 99c **73c**
Super stretch nylon; dress shades.
Budget Hosiery

Women's Slippers
SALE PRICE **1.72**
Ass't. styles and colors; 5-10.
Budget Family Shoes

Finger Tip Towels
SALE PRICE **37c**
Decorator patterns and designs.
Budget Domestics

4 Roll Gift Wrap
Reg. 84c **66c**
Paper and foil wrap for Christmas.
Notions

Assorted Hair Sprays
SALE PRICE **48c**
13 oz. Aqua Net or Just Wonderful.
Sundries

Pacquins Hand Lotion
SALE PRICE **87c**
Softens rough, dry hands; 1 pt.
Sundries

Royal Swinger Typewriter
Reg. 47.77 **36.77**
Typewriter with radio! Great gift!
Budget Stationery & School Supplies

Fashion Untrim Coats
Reg. 34.88 **29.96**
Wools & wool blends; 10-18, 14½-24½.
Budget Coats

Instamatic Camera Outfit
SALE PRICE **15.33**
Magicube camera with accessories.
Cameras

Bring your Christmas shopping list to Prange's Budget Store. You'll find everything for much less!

Deluxe Chafing Dish
Reg. 12.97 **8.96**
2 qt. stainless steel model; avocado.
Tableware

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Resembles bowling; fun for everyone!
Toys

Fisher Price Family Jet
Reg. 4.84 **3.77**
Play family & luggage included.
Toys

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Choice of 2 models. Great gifts!
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Quality skates for the entire family.
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Cable knit styles in sizes 6-11.
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100% acrylic; with full zip; 1-5 yrs.
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Many styles; long sleeves; S-M-L.
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Girls' Acrylic Bonded Slacks
Sizes 7-14 **2.93** 3-6x **2.23**
Plaids and solids; pull-on style.
Budget Girls' Wear

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No-iron, long sleeve styles; S M L-XL.
Budget Men's Wear

Men's Pajamas
Reg. 3.97 **3.17**
Coat style; flannel; A B-C-D.
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Uniform Sets
Pants **4.31** Shirts **3.22**
No-iron; 30-42, S-M-L.
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Men's Coats
Reg. 32.88 **26.77**
Single & double breasted, 36-46.
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Yg. Men's Flares
Reg. 6.88 **5.52**
Solids or stripes; 29-38.
Budget Young Men's Wear

Boys' Knits
Reg. 1.74 **1.54**
Long sleeve knits; 8-14.
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Boys'
Velour Shirts
Reg. 4.97 **3.96**
High crew neck style; 8-18.
Budget Boys' Wear

Girls' Blouses
Reg. 2 82 **2.23**
Assorted no-iron styles; 4-14.
Budget Girls' Wear

Girls' Slack Set
Reg. 3.57 **2.83**
100% nylon stretch; 3-6x.
Budget Girls' Wear

Toddler
Sweater Set
Reg. 2.96 **2.36**
Sweater and cap set; 2-4.
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Infant Crib Set
Reg. 2.96 **2.37**
2-pc. boys' or girls' set; 9-24 mo.
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Toddler P.J.'s
Reg. 2.96 **2.32**
Flannel, safety foot, 2-4.
Budget Children's Accessories

Children's
Mittens
Reg. 87c **67c**
Acrylic stretch; sizes 2-14.
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Reg. 2.96 **2.32**
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Sizes 4-6x **1.93**

Sizes 7-14 ..... **2.73**

Assorted styles available. Great seasonal plaids and solids in sizes 4-14.

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Wide lapel styles with single breasted front. In stripes, solids and plaids; 38-46.
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65% polyester/35% cotton pajamas with coat styling; 3-7.
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Select from an assortment of exciting plaids; sizes S-M-L-XL.
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Save Now On Women's Slippers

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Assorted styles and colors available. Sizes 5-10.
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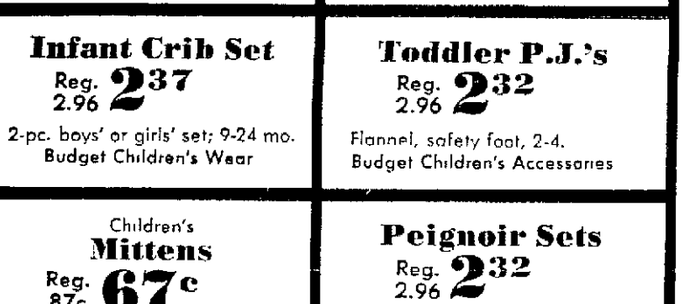
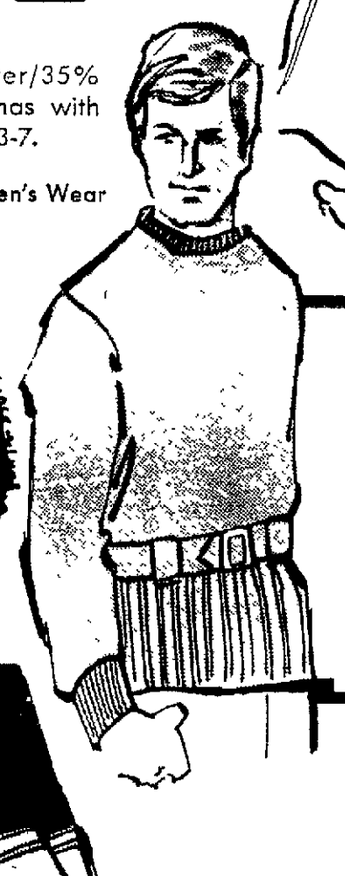


Children's Slippers

SALE PRICE **1.56**

Many styles for boys and girls. Sizes 6 3.
Budget Family Shoes



Young Men's Fashion Sweaters

Reg. 11.66 **7.66**

Assorted styles available; S-M-L-XL.
Budget Young Men's Wear

Men's Stretch Boots

SALE PRICE **3.16**

Full and half boot styles in black only. All rubber; S-M-L-XL.
Budget Family Shoes

Misses' Dress Patent Shoes

SALE PRICE **3.96**

Black only, sizes 8½-3.

Women's Desert Boots

SALE PRICE **4.76**

Warm lined; sizes 5-10.

Budget Family Shoes

Swinger Typewriter
SALE PRICE **36.77**
Quality model with radio.
Budget Stationery & School Supplies

Chair Pads
Reg. 1.87 **1.38**
Early American styles.
Notions

Wood Hangers
Reg. 87c **47c**
Pants or slacks; limit 4.
Notions

Travel Kits
Reg. 1.98 **1.47**
Great gift for your man.
Notions

Tablet or Envelopes
Reg. 57c **2/77c**
Choice of fancy tablet or envelopes.
Budget Stationery & School Supplies

Cellophane Tape
Reg. 27c **21c**
½" wide; 1500".
Budget Stationery & School Supplies

Pen, Pencil Set
Reg. 1.68 **1.37**
Great gift for students.
Budget Stationery & School Supplies

Chukka Boots
SALE PRICE **6.36**
Men's pile lined boots; 7-12.
Budget Family Shoes

Dress Shoes
SALE PRICE **11.16**
Men's styles, sizes 7-12 C & D.
Budget Family Shoes

Men's Slippers
SALE PRICE **3.93**
Lined and unlined; 7-12.
Budget Family Shoes

Girls' Boots
SALE PRICE **4.73**
Girls' 11' high boots 11 4
Budget Family Shoes

Women's Boots
SALE PRICE **7.86**
With warm lining; 5-10
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Women's
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SALE PRICE **7.16**
Assorted styles and colors, 5 10
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Decorator Finger Tip Towels

SALE PRICE 37c ea.

Sheared towels with pretty patterns and designs by J. P. Stevens.

Budget Domestics

Knit Caps and Berets

SALE PRICE 1.32 ea.

Wide assortment of color combinations.

Budget Millinery & Wigs

Ciairol Hair Setter K-24

SALE PRICE 21.27

Features 24 assorted rollers.

Sundries

Clairol Hair Setter K-300

SALE PRICE 19.97

20 assorted rollers plus mist.

Sundries

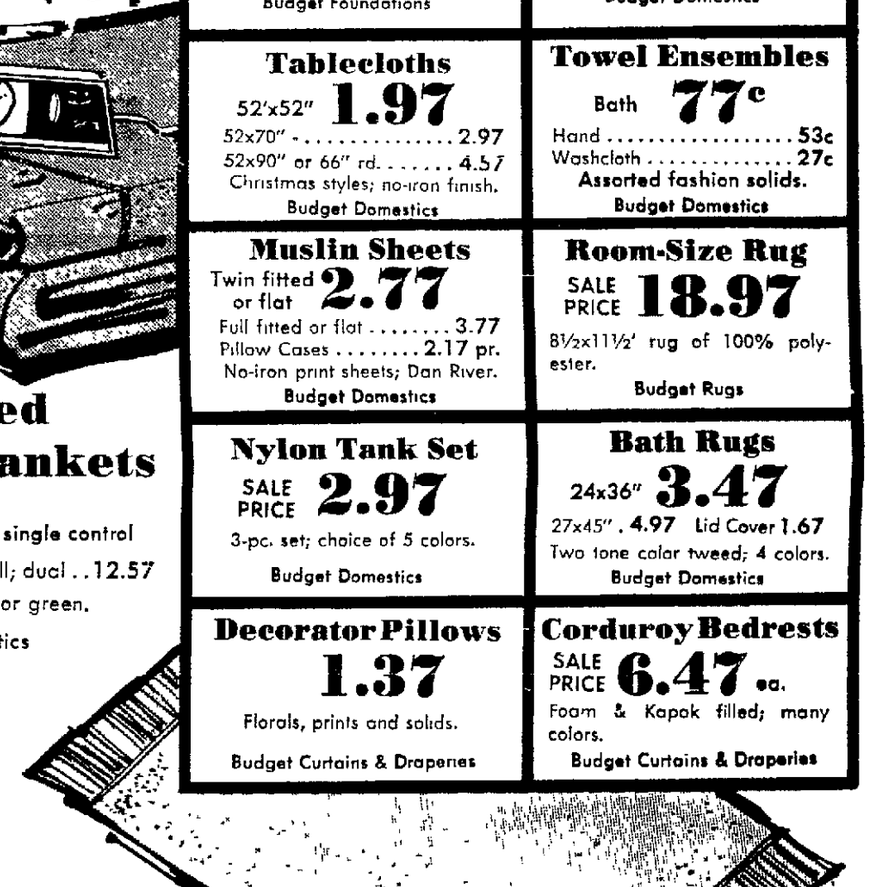
Assorted Electric Blankets

SALE PRICE 8.97 Twin; single control

Full; single . . . . 11.57 Full; dual . . 12.57

Choice of blue, gold or green.

Budget Domestics



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States' Legislative Make-up at Stake in Court Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court is about to take up a voting case from Indiana that could force major changes in the way 38 states elect their legislatures.

The most significant byproduct of the change would be a far bigger voice for blacks and other core-city residents in the statehouses.

As the case stands, now, Indiana is under orders from a federal district court to give Indianapolis' "center township ghetto" its own state senators and representatives

The state is appealing on the ground "cognizable racial minority groups" don't have a constitutional right to be singled out for representation. Twelve other states have jumped in to help Indiana while two civil liberties organizations and Alabama blacks are backing the Indianans who shook the legislative framework with their suit.

The result could be political dynamite as the Supreme Court spins out its interpretation of the 14th Amendment's guarantee of "equal protection of the law" in this latest one-man, one-vote dispute.

The landmark opinions already have wrought a legislative revolution. State legislators must be elected from districts that are equal in population. Ditto for U.S. congressmen. The same holds true for smaller governmental units. And the states must justify any variances or draw new lines

The practical effect of these rulings has been to shrink the disproportionate voice rural areas had in state legislatures and in Congress.

Voting Device

The Indiana case deals with a voting device whose constitutionality is still in doubt, the multimember district, and which, opponents say, gives suburbanites an unfair advantage over poorer city dwellers.

In Marion County, about 18 per cent of the people—three-fourths of them black—live in the area designated "center township ghetto" by the three-judge district court.

For voting purposes they are lumped in with the other 82 per cent of the people in the county, almost all of them white and more prosperous, to elect eight members of the 50-member state senate and 15 members of the 100-member house.

If the "ghetto" people were in their own district they could elect two state senators and three state representatives.

The three federal judges, William E. Steckler, James E. Noland and former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner, in a July 1969 ruling, said the arrangement is unconstitutional because the economic, social and racial interests of ghetto residents are canceled out by the suburbanites' voting strength.

The judges ordered Indiana to drop multimember districts. When the state legislature did not reapportion, the judges said they would impose their own plan.

Gov. Edgar D. Whitcomb fought back. He told the Supreme Court through his attorney general's office: "If the state legislature had considered the factors relied upon by the district court in enacting an apportionment scheme the scheme would have been soundly condemned as sophisticated gerrymandering."

At next Tuesday's hearing, state Atty. Gen. Theodore L. Sendak will argue that the one-man, one-vote principle does not require "proportional representation for special interest groups.

James Manahan, an Indianapolis lawyer defending the district court's decision, will argue that ghetto residents are entitled to direct representation precisely because of their "racial, social and economic attributes.

William J. Scott, the Illinois attorney general, has filed a brief for his state and for Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Colorado, Iowa, Mississippi, Montana, South Dakota, Texas, Utah and West Virginia. These are 12 of the 37 other states with multimember districts.

Scott's argument is that the district court was wrong because it acted without evidence "of any purposeful design or plan by state officials to frustrate the voting rights of Negroes or ghetto residents."

The American Civil Liberties Foundation, the Alabama Civil Liberties Union and the Alabama Independent Democratic Party, a mostly black group, meanwhile, are asking the justices to uphold the district court.

Oil Slick Off Florida Blamed on U. S. Navy

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A massive oil slick blamed on the U.S. Navy threatened 50 miles of north Florida beaches today.

State officials have accused the Navy of pouring more than 500,000 gallons of the thick, black fuel into Atlantic coastal waters.

Florida Marine Patrol and weather observers said if the winds held steady from the southeast, the oil could begin coming ashore late today.

The U.S. Navy admitted dumping two bargeloads of waste liquid into the Atlantic Monday night. A spokesman said such dumpings are made on a regular basis about eight times a year and usually consist of 90 per cent water.

However, Mike Wenzel, a Jacksonville waste oil dealer who had tried to sell the oil, said his tests last week of two barge loads of waste Navy No. 5 special fuel oil at Mayport Naval Station showed an exactly opposite ratio.

"They have a new system out there now where they skim the oil off and the ratio is about 90 per cent oil." Wenzel said.

He said the oil tested at 1.6 per cent sulfur content, too high to interest local buyers. He did offer to dispose of the oil for about one cent a gallon, he said, but "when I called them Monday, they told me they planned to dump it offshore."

Nixon Says He's Outraged Over Rejection of Lithuanian

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, letting it be known he was outraged by the episode, is studying official reports of the forcible removal of a Lithuanian sailor from a U.S. Coast Guard cutter.

The Department of State and Transportation handed in the reports Wednesday evening. They had been ordered by Nixon Monday. The Coast Guard comes under Transportation Department control.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told of Nixon's reaction to intial accounts of what happened aboard the cutter Vigilant last week off the Massachusetts coast.

"The preliminary reports indicate that the procedures followed were inadequate and the action taken was inadequate," Ziegler said.

President Nixon, he said, will take appropriate action.

He added, "we will let you know what the appropriate steps are at some point." But there was no immediate White House response to the final reports.

Abatement Ordered

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sistant, said, about an hour after Frangos was contacted, "I've called Ed Main and I think the meeting should already have been opened by now."

The meeting was called by Main to give Neenah, Menasha and the Joint Sewerage Commission a chance to answer a March 5, 1970, order to stop practices which were resulting in pollution of Little Lake Butte des Morts

Scheduled to start at 10 a.m. today at the DNR Dist. 3 office in Green Bay, the enforcement conference was attended by mayors Roman V. Hauser, Neenah, and Adams; the public works directors, and attorneys, from both cities, plus representatives of the sewerage commission

At Meeting

Representing the state, according to Main's letter, would be "an assistant attorney general, an attorney representing the department and department engineers."

Main's letter, dated Nov. 11, 1970, was read at the Neenah City Council meeting. Hauser suggested that he and Adams, the public works director and Ronald St. Laurent, manager of the sewerage treatment plant, should attend. The city council went along with his suggestion.

According to the March order, the DNR required submission of:

— A report providing for exclusion of clear water from the sanitary sewers

— A preliminary report and schedule for construction of improvements to the sewage treatment facilities, including provision for removal of 80 per cent of the total phosphorus content.

Preliminary Report

— In lieu of the first requirement, a preliminary report and schedule for construction of treatment facilities adequate in capacity to accomplish satisfactory treatment of all wastes and waters tributary to the sewer system.

Main pointed out in his letter, "investigation by field engineers and a review of our files have indicated that you have not complied with the requirements of the order"

"Instead of referring this to the attorney general's office as required by statute, we thought it would be advisable if representatives of the state and representatives of the cities of Neenah and Menasha and the Neenah-Menasha sewerage commission would meet and discuss this matter."

Agency Compliance

Although the local agencies had compiled with the reporting procedure, Frangos said in the march order, "the report submitted by the entities is reasonable and proper and satisfies the requirements of the order. However, the schedule does not satisfy the requirements of the department, the Wisconsin Water Quality Standards and the recommendations of the Lake Michigan Enforcement Conference."

The reports submitted by Neenah, Menasha and the commission called for clear water separation by December, 1973; cleaning the interceptor by December, 1970; phosphorus removal by December, 1972; feasibility study of holding tanks by December, 1976, and plant construction by December, 1977.

Frangos called for stepping up the timetable and ordered disinfection of all sewage by June 1, 1970 and elimination of all bypassing at the plant by Sept. 1, 1972.

The order went on to direct. "By Sept. 30, 1972, facilities to adequately treat all wastes and water tributary to the sanitary sewer system. Such treatment shall provide a minimum of 90 per cent removal of the BOD (Biological Oxygen Demand) and suspended solids load and a minimum of 85 per cent annual average removal of the total phosphorus from the sewage tributary to the treatment plant."

By setting the new timetable, Frangos' department had cut five years from the schedule proposed by the cities and commission. Neenah-Menasha and the commission had complied with an order issued on May 14, 1978, but this order was updated by the order on March 5, 1970.

Cleveland Mayor Carl B. Stokes lifts a crumpled metal cross which fell from atop St. Francis Catholic Church during a major fire which Fire Chief William Berry said was deliberately set early Wednesday. Damage was estimated at $1 million in the loss of the church, a church school, two businesses and an empty apartment building. (AP Wirephoto)

Oil Firms Heavily Fined

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Three major oil companies have pleaded no contest to charges of failing to follow federal safety regulations on offshore drilling platforms.

Shell Oil Co., with a rig burning out of control 10 miles off the Louisiana coast, pleaded innocent Wednesday.

Humble, Union and Continental oil companies each received the maximum fine of $2,000 on each count of the indictments returned by a federal grand jury empaneled after a massive Chevron oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico following a fire on a drilling platform earlier this year.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Fred J. Cassiery fined Humble $300,000 on 150 counts involving 33 wells; Union $24,000 on 12 counts involving eight wells, and Continetal $242,000 on 121 counts involving 24 wells.

Shell is accused of 170 separate offenses involving 40 wells and faces a maximum fine of $340,000.

All four firms were accused of failing to have subsurface safety devices in their wells.

The devices are designed to stop the flow of oil in the event of an accident on the drilling platform such as a fire or explosion. Each day such a device is missing constitutes a separate offense.

Earlier this year, Chevron Oil Co. paid $1 million in fines for similar violations.

Shell says it is not sure of the cause of the latest fire, but that the rig involved was in compliance with all federal safety regulations.

The drilling platform now on fire was not one of the ones mentioned in the indictment against Shell.

Two men were killed in the Shell fire, which broke out Tuesday. One is missing and several were burned critically.

Shell engineers are considering a plan to drill a relief well near the burning rig to drain the supply of oil and gas feeding the flames.

The fire is burning most of the escaping oil and gas, but some is seeping onto the surface of the Gulf. Richard Nelson, Shell's offshore division general manager, said Wednesday the new fire is potentially more of a pollution threat than the Chevron fire.

Today's Chuckle

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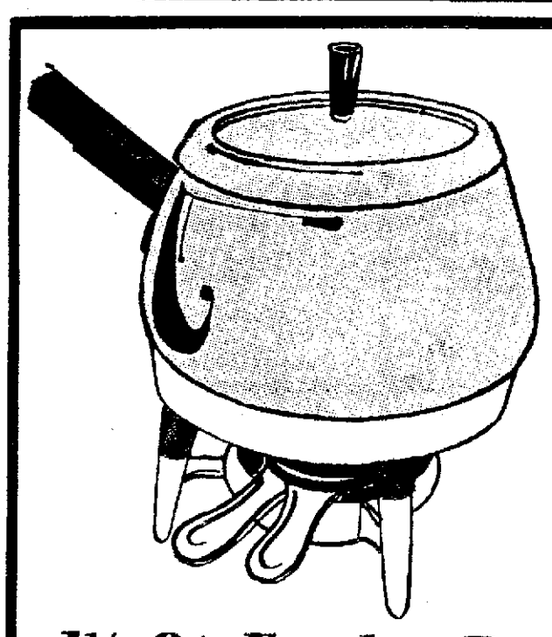

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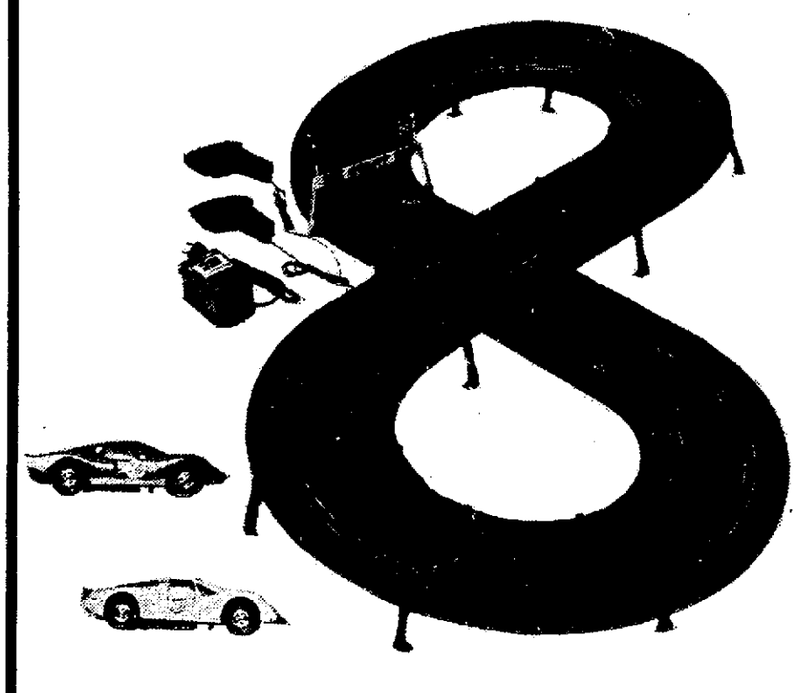

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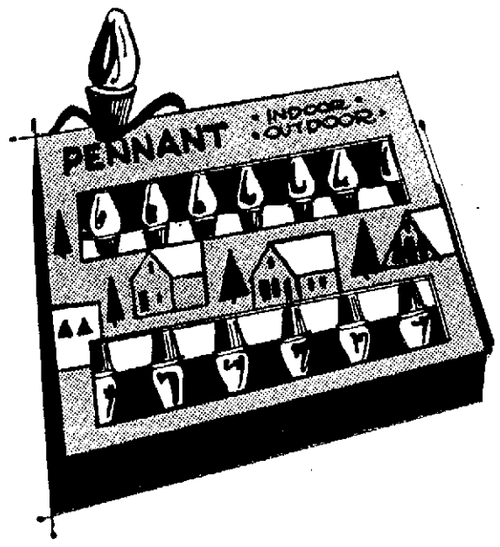

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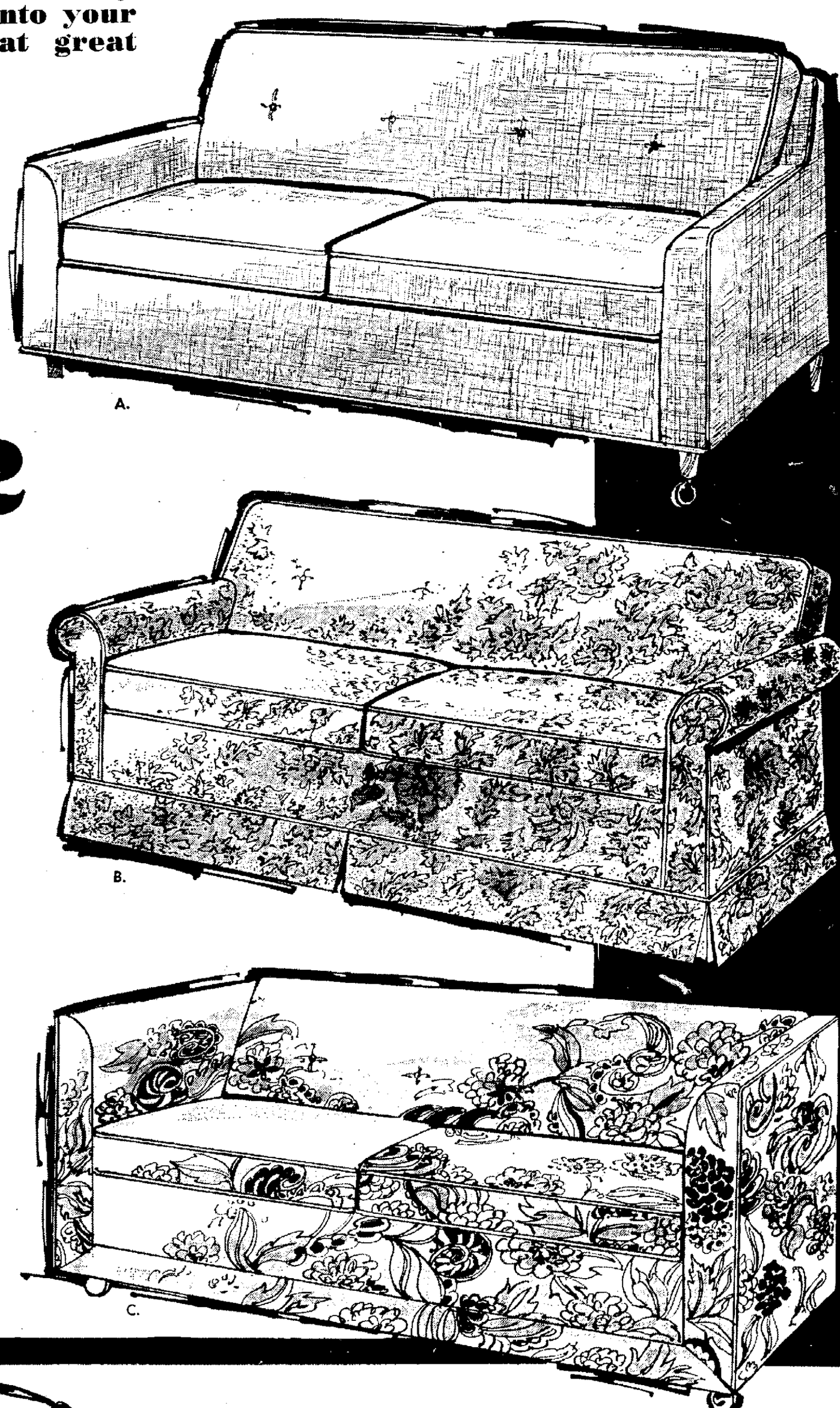

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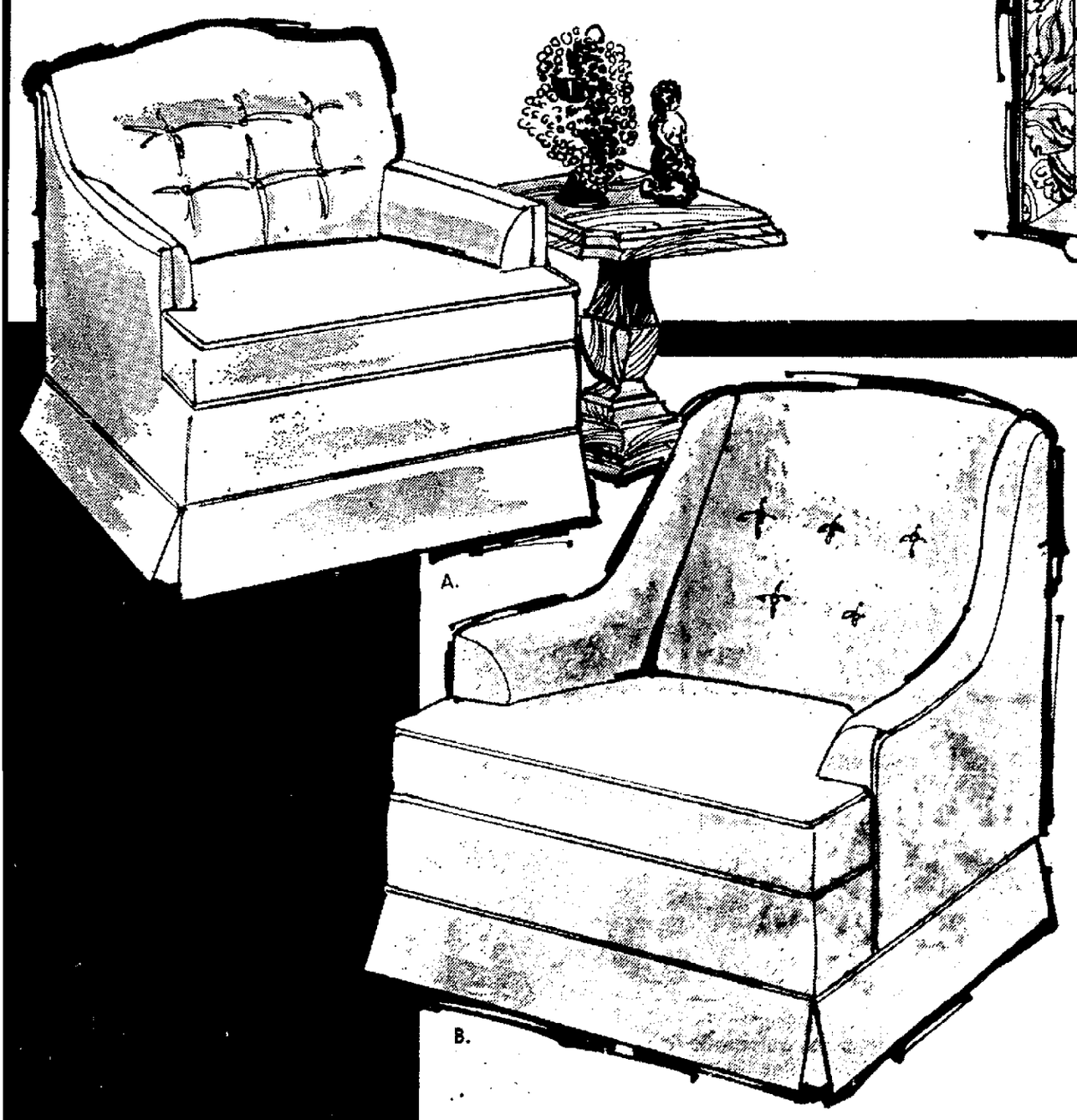

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To Your Good Health

Repeated Hiccups Not Funny for Sufferer

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M. D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Hiccups have just about got me out of my pea-picking mind. I had surgery in 1962 and had hiccups for five months. In 1968, surgery again, and hiccups two years later. My doctor has tried about everything, and I've tried every remedy I've heard of, and still have them 97 per cent of the time. — L. C.

Dear Doctor: My husband gets hiccups and can't get rid of them. It even happens when he first gets out of bed. The only way he has found to get rid of them is to induce vomiting. This is embarrassing if we are not at home. — A.

A hiccup is a spasm of the diaphragm, and it's no joke to the victim when it sets up as a repeated reflex — hiccups that won't stop.

There are lots of causes of hiccups, lots of home remedies, and a few methods that aren't very well known, which I'll mention.

Commonest cause of hiccups is stomach irritation, from overeating, from highly seasoned foods, or too much alcohol. But again, hiccups can result from some serious conditions — uremia, or brain infections such as encephalitis and dehydration.

One commonly overlooked cause is related to the ear drum — a hair, or wax pressing against the ear drum, setting up a reflex mechanism and producing the spasm of the diaphragm. Cleansing the ear often is the answer. For the same reason wax can cause chronic cough, too.

Finally, anesthesia can bring on hiccups during or after an operation, as in Mr. L. C.'s case.

Dr. Thosteson

There are any number of home remedies for the hiccups, and usually one of them works: breathing into a paper bag; gulping (or sometimes sipping) cold water; extending the head backward and holding the breath as long as possible; producing a sneeze; inducing vomiting; tickling the throat with a cotton swab. (An anesthesiologist reported he does this with a rubber catheter, and it usually works.)

Various medications have been tried, ranging from simple antacids like soda or aluminum hydroxide to special drugs administered intravenously. Medication, though, produces indifferent results as a rule.

The purpose in any of these treatments is to break the nerve-reflex circuit, which is why sneezing, vomiting, or tickling often works. Or the old trick of scaring or startling someone.

When the ordinary methods won't work; more complicated procedures may be necessary. One is instillation of ammonia or a pledget soaked in ether into the nostril. This is a matter for a physician to perform. It's not a do-it-yourself remedy.

Finally, in a few instances severing or crushing of the phrenic nerve, in the neck, may be a last resort.

Keep in mind, first, that possibility of irritation of the ear drum. Not widely known, but if it should be that and the irritation continues, so can the hiccups, until the irritation is relieved.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: After a person has had a heart attack, does he continue to take blood thinner tablets for the rest of his life? — H. C.

No. In fact, experience with such medications is establishing the belief that there is little if any point in continuing them over long periods. But use for short periods is important.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am four months pregnant and have been bleaching my hair. I was told by a friend that bleaching the hair during pregnancy is harmful to the unborn baby. — C. J. Z.

Nonsense.

(Copyright 1970)

It Pays to Pay To Get Paid

BY ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — Everyone has his own theory as to why the economy is in such trouble. In spite of all the gobbledygook the Administration is putting out, the real reason the economy has gone to pot is that nobody is paying his bills.

My father, who is president, vice president, treasurer and sole full-time employe of the Aetna Curtain Company, in New York City, called me in Washington to tell me what was going on in the business world.

"If that President of yours really wants to get the economy moving again," he said, "you can tell him to get people to start paying their bills."

"You mean people aren't paying their bills?" I said, astonished.

"No one is paying bills. People, companies, corporations, banks, insurance companies. Everyone is holding up on the money.'

"It's hard to believe."

"Believe it,' my father said. "I made curtains for a toy companys showroom on Fifth Avenue three months ago. They still haven't paid me. I went over the other day and said, 'Look, you're a big toy company; I'm a small manufacturer. Why don't you pay me for the curtains?' They said, 'We'd love to pay you for the curtains but Krum's Department Store hasn't paid us for our toys.'

"So," my father continued, "I went over to Krums Department Store and said to them, 'Why don't you pay the Thumbsucker Toy Company for their toys so they can pay me for my curtains?' The people at Krum's Department Store said, 'We'd love to pay the Thumbsucker Company for their toys, but none of our charge accounts has paid us. Here is a customer, Arthur Gordon. He bought $100 worth of toys and he hasn't paid for them.'"

My father went to see Arthur Gordon and said, "Mr. Gordon, I don't know you, but you owe the Krum Department Store $100."

"What business is it of yours?" Mr. Gordon wanted to know.

"Because if you don't pay your bill, the Krum people won't pay the Thumbsucker Toy Company, and if they don't get paid, they won't pay me for my curtains."

"Well,' said Gordon. "If you must know, I'm a lawyer, and I won't pay Krum's until Harold Jaffe, who is in the lumber business, pays me."

My father went to see Jaffe, who said, "The reason I haven't paid Gordon is that the Man Mountain Construction Company awes me $5,000 for lumber. You get my $5,000 from Man Mountain and I'll pay my lawyer's bill."

Since business was slow, my father went to see the Man Mountain Construction Company. They admitted owing Jaffe the money, but said the reason they couldn't pay him was that the Third National Bank of Queen's Village had refused to give Man Mountain a loan to finish a housing project they were building in Happy Valley, New York.

My father went to see Mr. Michael Kahme, president of the Third National Bank of Queen's Village, and he said the reason they couldn't lend Man Mountain any money was because a dentist named Dr. Hiram Torem hadn't paid back a loan he made to furnish his office with all-new dental equipment.

Dr. Torem told my father he couldn't pay back the loan for his equipment because Mr. Robert Cantor hadn't paid him for a very expensive set of false teeth.

My father told me "I knew it was hopeless to look up Mr. Cantor, so I went back to the shop where I found Mr. Sam Plotnik, who sold me the fabric for the curtains I made for the Thumsucker Toy Company. He said, 'When am I going to get the money for my curtain material?' I said to him, 'What's the hurry?' And he said, "The hurry is that I've had to lay off people because you haven't paid your bill.'"

And my father said, "One of those people wouldn't be named Robert Cantor, would he?"

"No," said Plotnik "Why do you ask?"

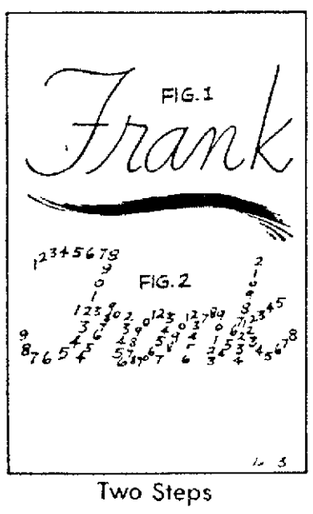
My father replied, "It was just a hunch."

Young Hobby Club

Novelty Trick Intrigues Friends, Easily Achieved

BY CAPPY DICK

Your name written with tiny numbers is a novelty that will command the interest of friends when you show it to them.



Two Steps

Here's how to produce this novelty:

First of all, use a pencil to write your name lightly on a piece of paper as in figure 2. Do not bear down hard because later you will want to erase this light line.

Next, use pen and ink (or ballpoint pen) to go over the pencil line, printing very small numbers as shown in figure 2.

Start with No. 1 and add numbers consecutively until you have printed then start with No. 1 again, continuing in this way until you have gone over the entire name.

When the ink has dried, carefully erase the pencil line with which you began. Your name-in-numbers will remain.

Mothers and fathers! If you want new ideas to entertain your children and their friends at birthday parties, you'll find 45 of them in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin, plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope to CAPPY DICK BOOKLETS, P. O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Ill. 60642.

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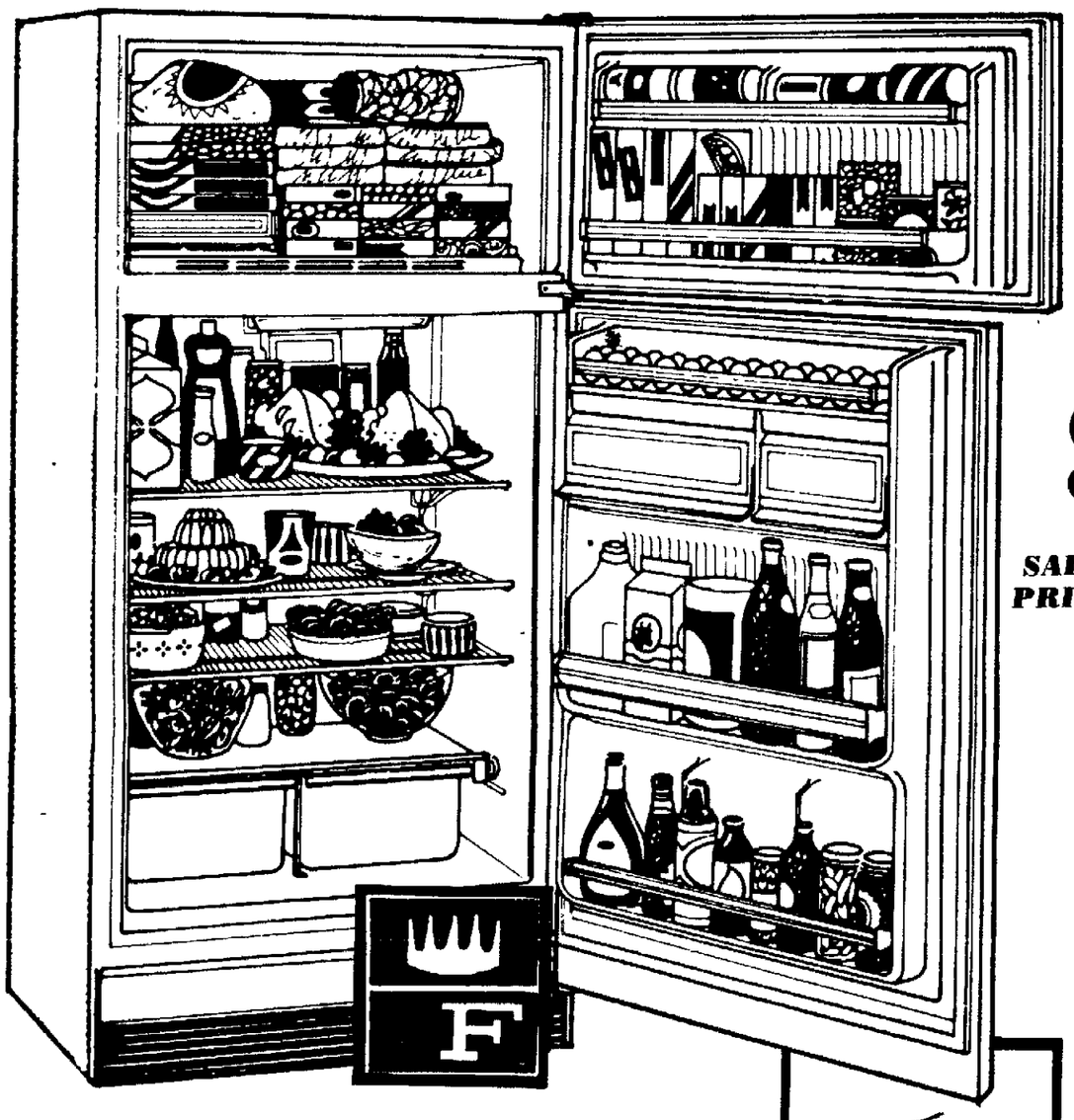

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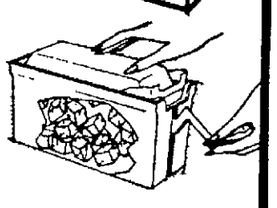

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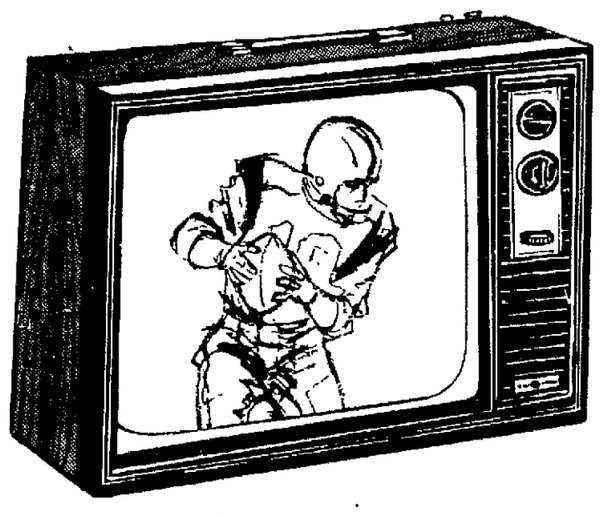

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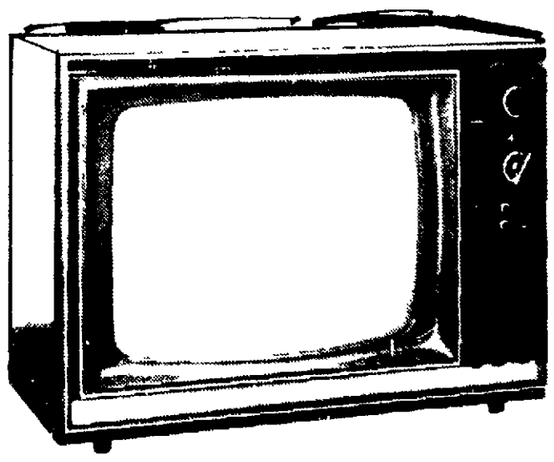

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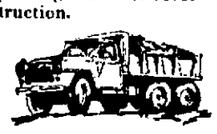

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Homes on Tour in Weyauwega

BY HELEN RADTKE
Post-Crescent Correspondent

WEYAUWEGA—In this age of "doing your own thing," we all are looking for new ideas to use to decorate our homes. Whether we experiment on our own or seek professional help, we develop a pattern to fit into our way of life.

Because many of us enjoy visiting other homes to admire a floor plan, color scheme or perhaps a priceless antique, the Weyauwega Jaycettes have planned a Tour of Homes for next Wednesday. The four homes to be shown between 1 and 5 p.m. are all unique.

Marie Classon Home

Those who love old pieces will be impressed with the home of Mrs Marie Classon, 701 S Pine St., where antiques fill the rooms of her two-story frame house Many have been passed down through the generations of her family, while others were collected from pioneers of this area.

Upon entering the living room, tourgoers will see a large grandfather clock that dates back more than 100 years The music room to the right has a green parlor set, a cherry loveseat, old fashioned dolls and many other beautiful items, all having a story of how they were acquired.

A large collection of glassware is on display including a Washington Burmese vase made in England during the 17th century.

At the end of the foyer is a bright red fainting couch and a baby chest which was used when Mrs. Classon was an infant.

Items of interest in the dining room are a dresser that's over 200 years old, one of the first artificial Christmas trees, a set of wall plaques from England and an old fashioned scale purchased from the Taggart Bros. General Store which was located here many years ago.

Displayed on the kitchen wall are children's play dishes from Germany and a calendar wall clock dating back to the 1700s.

'Old-Fashioned Christmas" was the theme chosen for this home and floral arrangements will be provided by Geer Nursery, Weyauwega.

Hofferber Home

The Robert Hofferber family enjoys living in its contemporary tri-level home at 705 S. Mill St. Tourgoers will enter this home at the first level into the large foyer. A slate floor leads to different areas of the house — a family room to the right, kitchen to the rear and staircase and living room to the left.

At the top of the stairs on the third level is a balcony room that overlooks the living room below. This is a cozy, peaceful area where the Hofferbers can enjoy the beautiful cathedral ceiling and view the outdoors from the large windows on the staircase and in the living room.

Down the hall are the two bedrooms and bath which house teen-age boys. At the end of the hall are the master bedroom and bath which continue the blue and green color scheme used in the main part of the house

On the second level is the living room with its large fireplace. Pale turquoise walls are set off with shades of blue and green used in curtains, carpet and contemporary furnishings A wood railing provides a partial wall enabling one to view the dining room on the first level below This room is done in green, individualizing the area, yet continuing the color plan.

A half dozen steps down through the dining room is the modern and convenient kitchen The family room is paneled and done in green.

Jennings Nursery, New London, will provide floral arrangements.

Karl Sanger Home

The Karl Sanger home at 200 N Lincoln, will inspire those who cherish the old and enjoy refinishing antiques.

All decorating and renovating has been done to create a home which enhances the family's collection of old and new furniture.

As tourgoers approach the home, they will be impressed by the beauty of the natural setting. A cedar rail fence, swaying post sign and old dinner bell accessorize the two-story red and stone residence and help the viewer discover country living in the city.

Through the entryway and just to the right is the rustic country kitchen done in Cape Cod red. A Ben Franklin fireplace with its unique decorations is the focal point of the family room.

The antique white dining and living rooms have interesting pieces of furniture, many over 100 years old. Among the family favorites are a commode, spinning wheel and children's wood wagon.

To the right of the dining area is the staircase where cedar shakes trimmed with barnwood cover the walls. A gallery of articles reflecting Mr. Sangers profession as a pharmacist, as well as other items in keeping with the original concept of the home, line the stair wall.

Three bedrooms and a bath complete the second floor.

"Homespun Holiday" was the theme selected for this home and Crystal Greenhouse, Waupaca, will provide floral arrangements.

Jerome Gull Home

The colonial home of the Jerome Gull family reflects the interest of a young family of five. On Clark Street, it was built in 1965. Trimming the red brick two-story structure are white shutters and traditional colonial pillars.

As tourgoers move through this home, they will have the feeling of great space created by the floor plan. The foyer has a slate floor and an open staircase and to the right is the elegant L-shaped living room-dining room with a beautiful chandelier lighting the dining room table. The china cabinet features gold beer glass on the sliding doors.

To the left of the foyer is a paneled family room with beamed ceiling and a two-sided fireplace that provides beauty and usefulness for this room and the kitchen. A bright green and orange carpet sets off the color scheme. To the rear is the convenient kitchen and dining area.

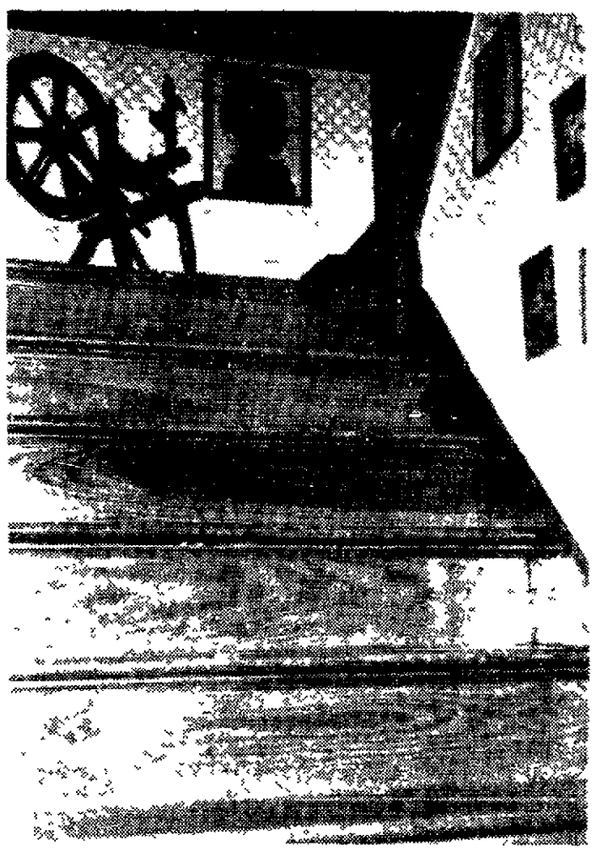
Four large bedrooms and two baths complete the second floor. The master bedroom and bath is done in shades of green and the second bath, in early American red and white.

"Traditional Family Christmas" is the theme for this home and Manawa Floral will provide arrangements.

Tickets may be obtained from any Jaycette, at the Farmers and Merchants Bank and at Larry's Beauty Shop. Registration for door prizes will be at city hall on tour day. Proceeds from the event will be used to promote city and county projects.

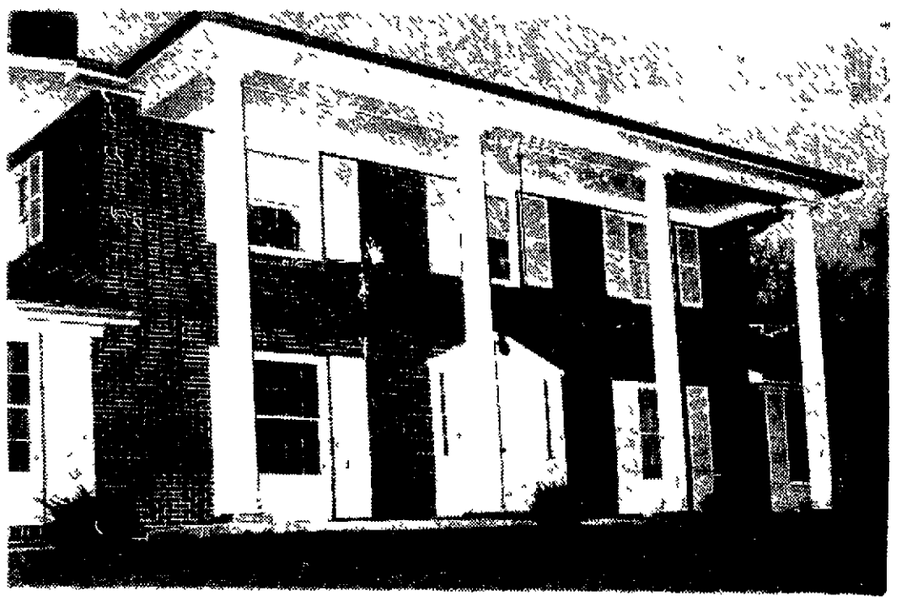
Post-Crescent Photos by Fern Smith

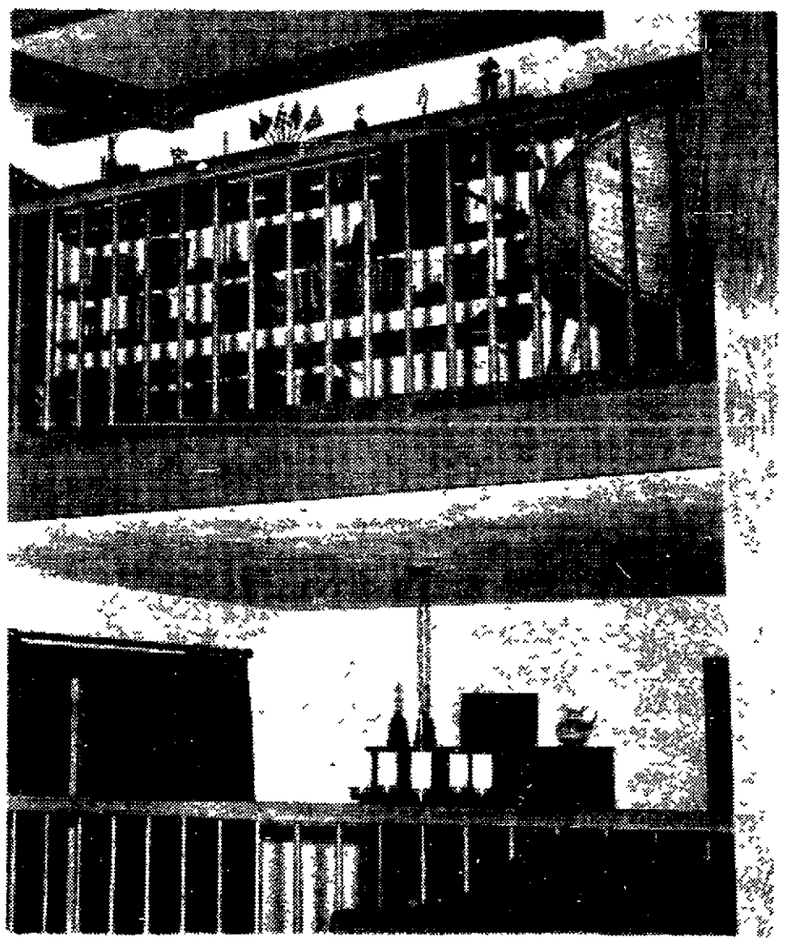
Warming His Toes before the fire in the Franklin stove in the family room of his parents' home is little Matt Sanger. Wrought iron accessories, brick walls and duck decoys complete the setting in the corner.



Sitting on The Landing of the staircase in Mrs. Classon's home is an old spinning wheel that reminds everyone of another age, another time.

The Lovely two-story brick home, below, of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Gull is traditionally done with shutters and colonial pillars.





From The Living room on the second level of the Robert Hofferber home, one can look up to the peaceful reading nook on the third floor and down into the dining room on the first level.

Two-and-One-Half-Year-Old Peter Gull inspects the china chest in the family dining room. Doors on the cabinet are made from gold beer glass.

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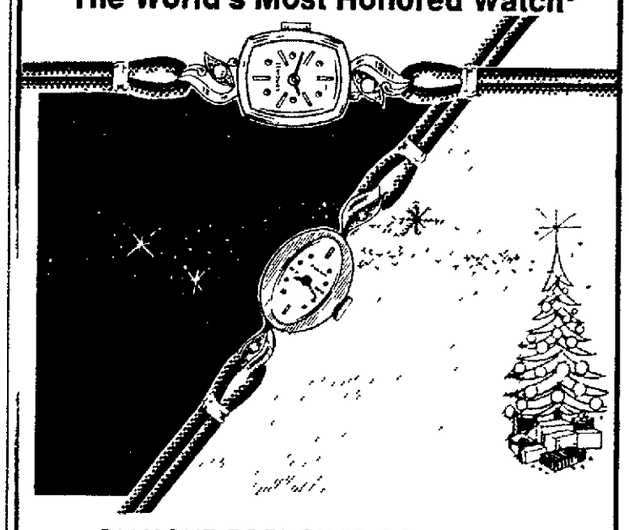

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Teen Determined to Pierce His Nose

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our teen-age son is determined to have his nose pierced. The newest thing in mod circles is the nasal loop. Recently he had an ear pierced and now he wears a Billy-the-Kid earring. His hair is quite long, however, so his father hasn't noticed.

I have already talked to our clergyman. He said, "There is nothing morally wrong with piercing one's nose. If the boy wants to have it done, let him." I then telephoned the school principal. He said, "Don't try to stop him. He might retaliate by doing something which is not only bizarre but destructive."

Our family doctor said, "Don't fight it." He'll get tired of the loop after a while and when he removes it, the hole won't show."

Our son says you are "right on." We await your response.

Who Nose — Best?

Dear Who: If your son wants a hole in his nose to match the one in his head — let him have it. Any kid who would go this far out is obviously frantic for attention Since his father hasn't noticed that his son is wearing an earring, he probably hasn't noticed that the boy needs professional help, either. I hope somebody notices before the kids goes so far out he's unreachable.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am in a quandry about our 10-year-old son. Twice this week his 15-year-old sister has caught him hiding under her bed. Last week she caught him in her clothes' closet. When I asked him why he was doing this he said he hoped he would "see something." I am sure he got the idea from his

Landers

11-year-old pal down the street who uses four letter words and is about 10 years ahead of himself.

We've tried to bring our children up carefully and I am heartsick to see this kind of perversion in a 10-year-old boy. Advise me, please. —His Mother

Dear Mother: I see no evidence of perversion here. Your son sounds like a normal, inquisitive kid who is becoming aware of the differences between boys and girls He is fascinated by the mystery and understandably eager to get a look.

The wise parent accepts this sort of behavior as a normal part of growing up. Don't tell the boy he's bad or he might get the impression there's somthing dirty about certain parts of the body. Tell him, instead, that every person has a right to privacy and when he spies on his sister he is denying her this right.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Here's the letter I've been meaning to write for ages. It is for the 16-year-old who bought two blouses and a sweater and wasn't charged for the sweater. She thought she saved $11.

When I was 16 (I'm 20 now) I worked as a cashier in a supermarket. At the end of the day I had to tally my slips against the cash. If I was short, the difference came out of my pocket. Some of the girls I worked with got stuck for huge amounts. (One woman had to come up with $40.) I was never that unlucky, but one evening I was short $15. My heart sank. Just as we were about to lock up, a rather shabbily dressed lady appeared. She said she had just counted her change and discovered I had given her $15 too much. I could have kissed her.

Ask your readers how they would like to stand on their feet all day and then have to pay out $11? — Faith in Humanity

Dear Friend: Keep the faith, Baby — and thanks for a heart-warming letter.

Drinking may be "in" to the kids you run with — but it can put you "out for keeps. You can cool it and stay popular. Read "Booze and You — For Teen-Agers Only." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

(Copyright, 1970)

Short Shorts made a comeback Tuesday, when Halston showed his collection for spring in New York. A midi vest and boots complete the ensemble. (AP Wirephoto)

Mrs. Jean Rosenstein, 84, is surrounded by flowers in her Los Angeles apartment as she holds letters from persons who read of her loneliness. Mrs. Rosenstein wrote a letter to the Los Angeles Times saying, "I'm so lonely I could die." The Times printed the letter Thursday morning and she received so many calls she finally had to take the phone off the hook. (AP Wirephoto)

Short Shorts, Pedal Pushers Resurrected at Spring Shows

BY DEE WEDEMEYER

NEW YORK (AP) — The sweater sets, **short shorts and** pedal pushers of the 1950s made a come back for spring in the international collection of Halston, the man who designed Jacqueline Kennedy's famous pillbox hats and then became a smashing success in the ready to wear market.

Halston opened his show Tuesday with a flowing red wool collared midi length cape over short shorts. Then, with the exception of a few wrap dresses, he showed an almost entirely separate look of wrap skirts, knickers, midi length vests, pants and shorts. Some pants were cut off around the knee, much like the old pedal pushers or clam diggers, and pants which weren't cut off frequently were worn inside boots.

"Almost anything more than a sweater and skirt looks square," said the designer's assistant and commentator, Ed Austin.

The Halston international clothes, which retail up to $200, hardly looked square.

A standout was emerald green short shorts with matching wrap blouse worn with knee length boots. A stretch terry blue cloth cardigan and crew neck sweater were worn with matching shorts and there were also V-necked sweaters.

The sweaters often were worn belted and with what he called "figure eight" skirts, which had slits up the front and the back so that one leg was exposed at almost all times.

Victor Joris also showed several short shorts outfits in his Cuddlecoat line but he described as "reminiscent of the tap dance pants worn in the movies."

One pair of white shorts had a navy blazer almost as long as the shorts.

Joris introduced a "stroller coat" which stopped at the waist and could be worn with midi length skirts, instead of midi coats or sweaters.

Silverman Disagrees

One white cotton poplin skirt had knickers showing through two side slits. The outfit had a matching levi style jacket.

In Joris's V&J dress line, he showed soft flowing dresses with gores and pleats in abundance. One black matte jersey dress had 18 gores.

In marked contrast to the separates look was Jerry Silverman's collection, almost entirely made up of dresses. Some were topped with short jackets or sleeveless coats.

"Most women haven't bought dresses since 1968," Silverman told the audience at the American Designer showings. "We believe in the return of the dress."

Overwhelming Response

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A week after saying she was so lonely she could die, Jean Rosenstein sits in her tiny apartment surrounded by thousands of letters.

One wall is covered with Christmas greetings. Pictures of children line the mirror above the dresser.

"This will last for the rest of my life," the 84-year-old widow said Tuesday. "I asked for so little and I received so very, very much. Thank everyone for letting me come to life again."

Last week the Los Angeles Times published a letter from Mrs. Rosenstein in which she said: "I'm so very old, so very lonely. I hear from no one. Will somebody call me?"

Since Thanksgiving Day, mail has poured in from all over the United States and Canada and Mrs. Rosenstein received so many calls she had to take her phone off the hook.

Now she is worried about answering her mail, such as the letter from an 8-year-old in Denver who said he was making her his California grandmother.

"Every day on my way to school I am going to think about you," he wrote. "You are not alone any longer."

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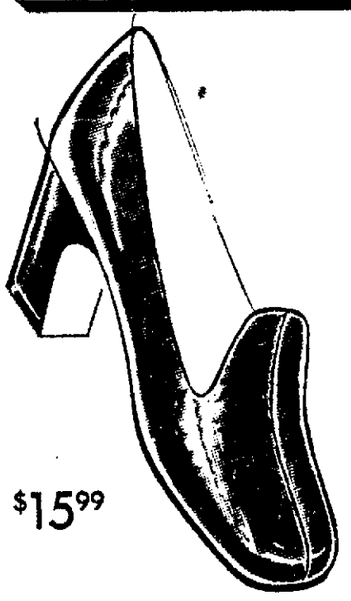

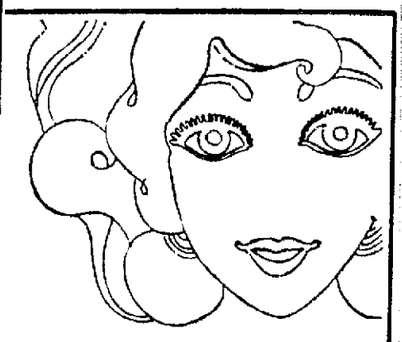

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

World Champions

by IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Two midway barkers offer you a proposition. One gives a 50 per cent chance of winning a prize. The second barker offers two 35 per cent chances. Assuming equal cost and prizes which barker gets your business?

Did you give your business to the second barker? Wise decision. Two chances of 35 per cent are better than one of 50 per cent.

While this principle may be obvious at the carnival, it sometimes remains obscure at the bridge table. Today's hand is an example of combining two individually inferior plays to increase over-all chances for success.

North-South vulnerable
Dealer South

12/3

NORTH
♠ A J 8 2
♥ 9 2
♦ A 3
♣ A J 8 7 4

WEST
♠ Q 7 6
♥ Q 8 5
♦ 10 7 5
♣ Q 10 9 5

EAST
♠ K 10 5 4
♥ 4 3
♦ J 9 8 6 2
♣ 6 2

SOUTH
♠ 8 3
♥ A K J 10 8 7
♦ K Q 4
♣ K 3

The bidding:

Goldman South	West	Lawrence North	East
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 NT	Pass	6 ♥	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Six of spades.

Playing Aces' Standard, the auction was straightforward. Bobby Goldman's jump rebid showed a fine suit and 16-19 points. Mike Lawrence reasoned that possession of three aces should provide a good play for slam.

The opening lead was best for the defense. It removed an entry to dummy and limited Goldman's choice of actions because of the immediate spade loser if the opponents gained the lead.

Goldman's problems involved the play of two suits, clubs and hearts. In the heart suit, he had two choices: take a first-round finesse or play the ace-king, hoping for the drop of the queen. The finesse at 50 per cent is clearly a better chance.

In the club suit, although a finesse against the queen would be a 50 per cent chance in isolated circumstances, the chances of an opponent's first- or second-round ruff reduce the chances to about 43 per cent.

Goldman combined his plays in both suits. He won the spade ace in dummy and played the ace and king of hearts, hoping to drop the queen. When this failed, he played the club king and a low club to dummy's jack.

Then the losing spade was discarded on the ace of clubs. Bobby made his contract, losing only to the queen of trumps.

Bobby combined the second best play in the trump suit (approximately 33 per cent) together with his play of the club suit (approximately 43 per cent). Like the choice of two 35 per cent chance being better than one 50 per cent chance, Goldman chose the overall better line of play. Note that the contract would fail if the best individual play is taken (trump finesse).

Remember the following general rule: If success depends upon EITHER one of two chances, your total chance is more than either one. If success depends upon BOTH of two chances, your total chance is less than either one.

The Aces will answer your bridge questions in this column. Send questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Tex. 75225. Include the name and city of your local newspaper. For a personal reply, include a self - addressed, stamped envelope.

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EASY ETIQUETTE

BY JEANNE HARRIS

12-7-3

Co-hosting can halve the cost of entertaining. Be sure both sets of friends are compatible.

'Red Vest' Toth Calls Dec. 4th Square Dance

NEENAH — Johnny "Red Vest" Toth, Milwaukee, nationally known square dance caller, will call for a square dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Neenah Labor Temple on Green Bay Road.

The dance, sponsored by the Fox Valley Square Dance Club, is open to all square dancers.

Johnny and Louise Toth have participated in several annual National Square Dance Conventions, state events, and have participated in National Square Dance Campers Association, Inc. They also have their own camporees with those attending receiving special Red Vest pins.

NIGBOR'S Fur gift headquarters! Hundreds of popular priced Christmas furs! of BERLIN

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College Ave. at Oneida, Appleton

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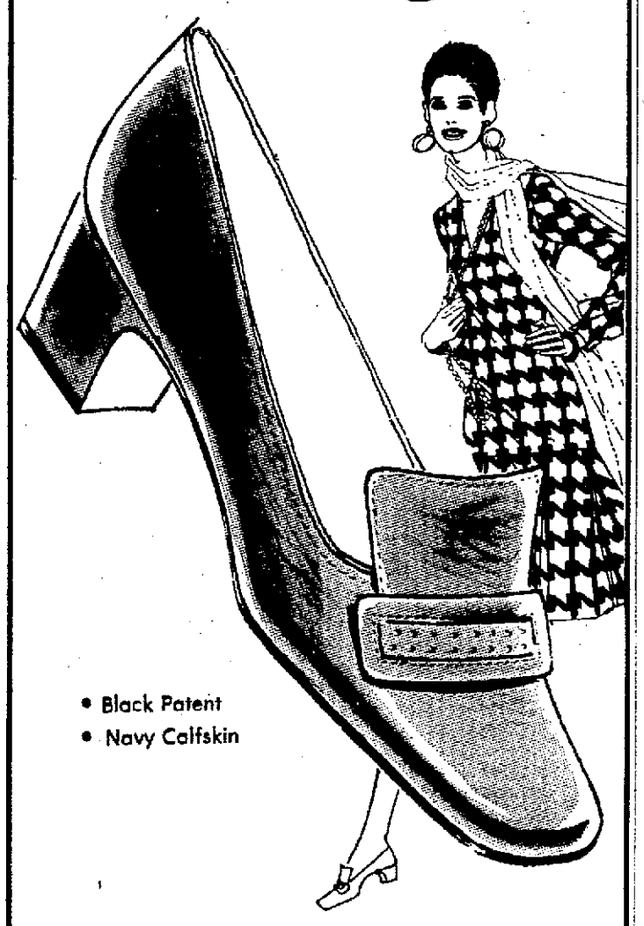

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• Navy Calfskin

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AAAA			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		
AAA		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
AA		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
B	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

Christmas Hours: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 9; Other days to 5

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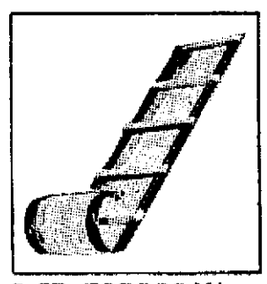

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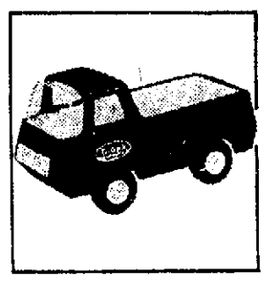

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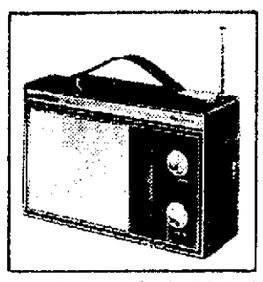

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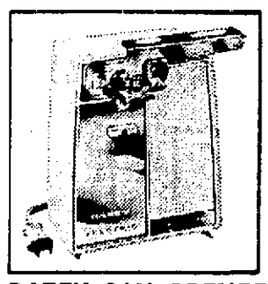

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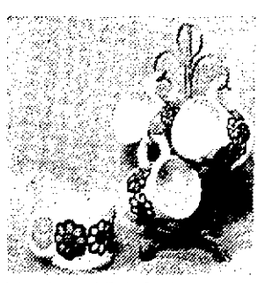

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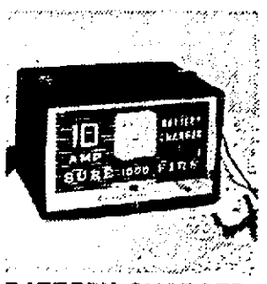

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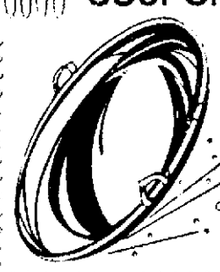

26" COLECO SNO-DISC 1.09 WITH THIS COUPON

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Add Ankle Glamour to His Christmas Gift List

Here's a tip for budget-minded women buying Christmas gifts for fashion-conscious men.

Give men's socks!

A real fashion flair has been added to men's socks in recent years, yet the price tag has changed little, if at all.

And men could use more fashion around the ankles. Wives and fiancees have cajoled their men into bright, bold shirts and wide ties. Perhaps the last holdout to the total fashion look for the male is the ankle.

No Size Worry

Whether a woman has a bankroll or a piggy bank for Christmas spending, the proper selection of men's socks can make a very attractive gift. And with the new stretch yarns, there's no worry about correct sizes.

If a major purchase has already been made, such as new slacks, shoes or sports jacket, a couple of pairs of colorful socks make an ideal complement for Christmas morning.

With a little imagination, socks can become an impressive major gift. A complete wardrobe of socks — socks for business, socks for leisure, socks for sports — all tucked attractively into a wicker wine basket or an overnight case.

Style Hints

Here are some helpful hints in selecting gift socks.

Men's socks come in three popular lengths: anklets, mid-calf and over-the-calf (or knee length). Anklets are the number-one choice for sports and leisure, but mid-calf and over-the-calf are rapidly gaining favor for business wear. Even over-the-calf hosiery is no longer confined to drab blacks and browns. Patterns and color are finding their way into the executive suite and around the conference table.

Color acceptance is obvious in men's fashion attitudes today, but color does not necessarily mean gaudy socks. Harmony is the key. Socks are available in muted colors, heather tones and complementary hues.

Ease that man into the patterned ankle trend. Neat, unobtrusive patterns in wide ribs and herringbones are the ideal first step for the more conservative. If he is already daring in his dress, then shoot the works and buy bold stripes, checks or argyles.

For Christmas, wrap a little glamour around that special man's ankles

A Preview of some of the items to be sold at Cascabelles Holiday was provided Monday, when Santa paid a visit to Jill Kneip and Calvin Bolwerk. Jill, a member of the Americanos, and Calvin, who belongs to El Toros, are helping plan the drum and bugles corps first annual chili supper and bazaar set for Sunday. Sanat will be there, too, when the doors open at 3:30 p.m. at St. Therese Activity Center. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Americanos, El Toros Prepare For First Casabelles Holiday

The Spanish word for "jingle bells" will lend its magic to Cascabelles Holiday, the first annual chili supper and bazaar to be sponsored by members and parents of the Americanos and El Toros Drum and Bugle Corps.

Featuring baked goods, candles, candy handmade gift items and Christmas decorations, the bazaar will begin at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Therese Activity Center, 213 E. Wisconsin Ave.

At 5:30 p.m., about 75 of the old corps hats of 20 years ago will go on sale for those interested in collecting souvenirs. Santa will be on hand, too, to greet youngsters and pose for portraits from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Supper will be served cafeteria style throughout the day. Doors will close at 7:30 p.m.

General chairman, Robert Helser is being assisted by Mrs. Robert Herrmann, Harold Brouillard, Russell Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ingmundson, Mrs. Richard Cline, Donald Allinger and Mrs. Ed Bocain. Roland Heideman will have charge of the kitchen and Dr. Cline, the dining room.

Proceeds will be used to purchase equipment for the corps.

Vows Exchanged

DUBUQUE, Iowa — Married in a recent ceremony at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church were Miss Cheryl Marie Karnopp and Clarence Derford Bryant.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Karnopp, 826 Green St., Menasha. Mr. Bryant is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant.

Miss Carla Karnopp, Menasha, attended as maid of honor. Miss Patricia Gaschler was bridesmaid.

Michael Perkett was best man and Bruce Karnopp was groomsman.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Labor Hall, Menasha.

The Magic Word Isn't Diet

BY ERMA BOMBECK

The women in the Mortgage Manor housing development just started their own weight watchers group. It's not like the successful national group. We just get together every Monday and sit around and watch each other's weight by the hour. Somehow, it makes us all feel better to know there are other women in the world who cannot dress like a gaucho.

The other Monday after I had just confessed to eating half a pillowcase of Halloween candy (I still have a shoebox of chocolate bars in the freezer to go), we got to talking about motivation of diets.

"When my nightgown binds me, I'll go on a diet," said one.

"Not me," said another, "When someone compliments me on my A-line dress and it isn't A-line, I'll know."

"I have to be going someplace," said another woman. "I know as sure as I'm sitting here if someone invited me to a prom I could lose 15 lbs. just like that!" (snapping her fingers)

"I am motivated by vacation," said another one. "I starve myself before a vacation so a bunch of strangers who have never seen me before can load me up with food so that when I return home I look exactly like I did before I started to diet."

"Home movies do it for me," said a woman, reaching for a doughnut.

"You mean when you see yourself and you look fat in them?"

"I mean when they drape me with a sheet and show them on my backside."

Finally, I spoke up. "There is only one thing that motivates me to lose weight. That is one word from my husband. My overeating is his fault. If he'd just show annoyance or disgust or say to me, 'Shape up or sing as a group,' I'd do something about it. I told him the other night. I said, 'It's a shame your wife is walking around with 15 or 20 excess pounds. If things keep going on I won't be able to sit on a wicker chair. What are you going to do about it?" I asked, 'Just sit there and offer me another cookie? Laugh at me! Shame me into it! Humiliate me at parties! Sure, I'd get sore, but I'd get over it and I'd be a far better, thinner person for it. Just one word from you and I'd be motivated,' " I said.

"Diet,' he said quietly from behind his paper.

"Fortunately, that's not the word. I'll have another doughnut, Maxine."

(Copyright, 1970

The Ailing House
Bulb Will Loosen Drawer

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: I would like to put down asphalt tiles on a section of my basement floor. But the concrete looks like a series of gentle waves. Peoria.

A: Most hardware stores and lumber yards sell preparations made especially to level floors, and they do a good job too.

Q: Before I found, and had corrected, a sizeable roof leak, it had affected one area of my living room ceiling. It loosened the plaster enough so that I cut it out before it fell on someone. Now could I cover this ceiling with tiles? — Norfolk.

A: Sounds as though panels would be better than tiles, as the spot would be too large for tiles and adhesive. Panels could straddle more easily, being much larger.

Q: What can I do about a single, round white spot caused by bleach on my living room wall-to-wall? It is so conspicuous it spoils the looks of the whole room. — Hartford.

A: Try to match the shade exactly with one or more dyes the carpet or fabric dyes available in supermarkets, housewares sections and variety stores. If you can't get a close enough match, try mixing ordinary water colors. When you get the combination, apply it with a small brush.

Charity Circle Gives Slate of Coming Events

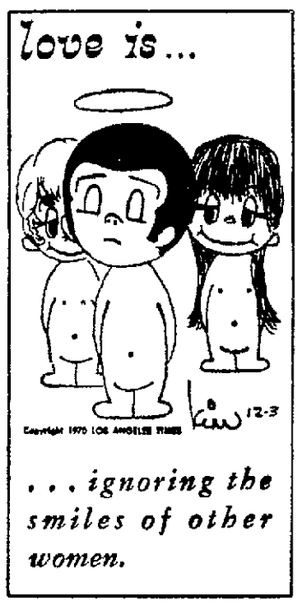
At the November meeting of Charity Circle of The King's Daughters Mrs. Frank Okada, circle president, reported on coming events.

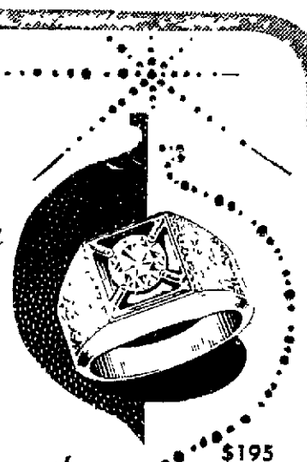
Meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Pechman, who was assisted by Mrs. Richard Adams, Mrs. Carl Kuck reported that the new Junior Circle with Charity Circle sponsors now numbers 27 and is working with the deaf children at Highland School.

Each member was asked to bring gifts for patients at Winnebago State Hospital for Christmas.

A Christmas party for Charity Circle members and their husbands is scheduled for Dec. 15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spooner. Committee members include chairman, Mrs. Tim Driscoll, Mrs. Spooner, Mrs. Ray Wuerger, Mrs. Ben Trevelyan and Mrs. Franklin Nehs.

Feb. 2 was the date set for at-home bridge parties under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Howard Grupe and Mrs. John Brann.

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Their Engagements Have Been Announced

Ernst-Hauser

RACINE — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ernst have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mimi, to John Hauser, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hauser, 325 12th St., Neenah.

A graduate of St. Luke School of Nursing, Racine, Miss Ernst is an R.N. at Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah. Her fiance attended Stevens Point State University and is a real estate broker.

Schell-Schmidt

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Schell, 2501 Riverside Drive, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Thomas Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schmidt, route 3.

Miss Schell is a senior at Kaukauna High School. Mr. Schmidt attended Electronic Computer Programming Institute, Appleton, and is now engaged in farming.

The couple plans a Sept. 16 wedding.

Barbara Schell

Bonna Lee Tellock

Tellock-Rufledt

BEAR CREEK — Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tellock, route 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Bonna Lee, to Donald W. Rufledt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Walter Rufledt, Bloomer.

Miss Tellock is a senior at Stevens Point State University. Her fiance is stationed with the U.S. Air Force at Minot, N.D., where he is a weather observer.

Krause-McMahon

OSHKOSH — An April 3 wedding is planned by Miss Barbara Krause and James F. McMahon Jr. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Krause, 1635 Spruce St. Mr. McMahon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. McMahon, 523 Amherst St.

Miss Krause, who attended Oshkosh State University (OSU), is employed by United Airlines at O'Hare Field, Chicago. Her fiance, a graduate of OSU, is employed by Marc's Big Boy Corp., Milwaukee.

Miss Barbara Krause

Van Nuland-Joosten

KIMBERLY — The engagement of Miss Ann Van Nuland to Thomas Joosten has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Van Nuland, 359 S. Willow St. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Joosten, 112 N. Buchanan St., Little Chute.

Miss Van Nuland is a senior at Kimberly Senior High School. Mr. Joosten is employed by Badger Northland Inc., Kaukauna.

Ann Van Nuland

Joyce Van Dyke

Van Dyke-Lamers

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Van Dyke, 150 E. Second St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, to Gerald B. Lamers. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lamers, route 5, Appleton.

Miss Van Dyke is with Hartjes Electric. Her fiance is an employe of the Kimberly Clark Corp., Kimberly.

Gorges-Baldwin

NEW LONDON — Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Gorges, 120 E. Jennings St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jo, to Paul L. Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Baldwin, route 2.

Miss Gorges is studying to be a licensed practical nurse at Fox Valley Technical Institute-Neenah. Airman Baldwin attended Stevens Point State University and is stationed at Myrtle Beach Air Force Base, S.C.

Lamport-Rockteschel

HORTONVILLE — The engagement of Miss Sharon Ann Lamport to Brian Rockteschel has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andre Lamport, route 2. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rockteschel, Box 33, Medina.

Miss Lamport is employed as a secretary with Lawrence University, Appleton. Mr. Rockteschel was graduated from Fox Valley Technical Institute-Appleton, and is employed as a mechanic with Nelson's Standard Station, Appleton.

An Aug. 7 wedding is planned.

London Photo
Barbara Jo Gorges

Sharon Ann Lamport

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Give the Fashion Mate* zig-zag portable sewing machine by Singer with case. $88.00.

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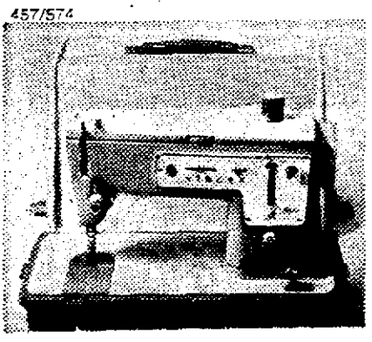
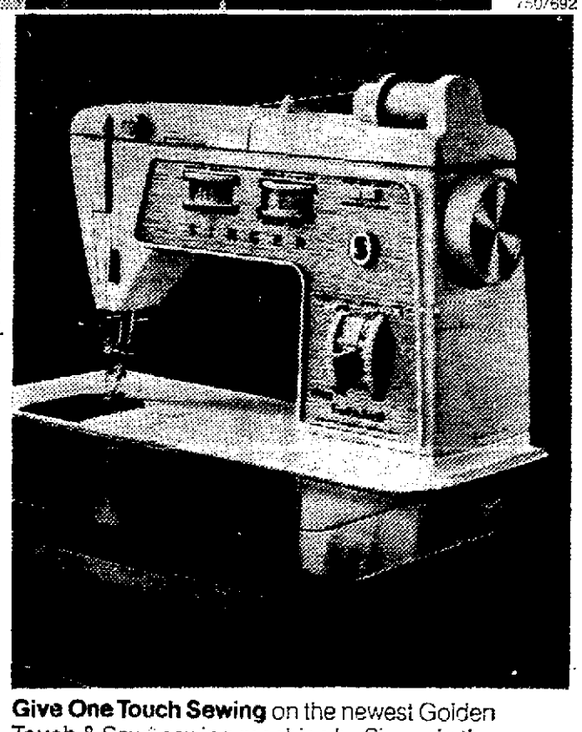


Give the Stylist* zig-zag portable sewing machine by Singer with case. Makes buttonholes, embroiders. $139.95.



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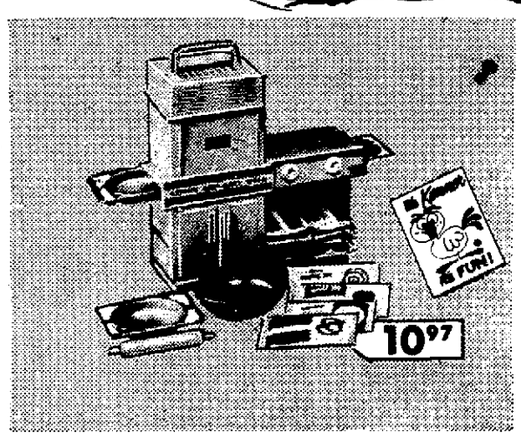

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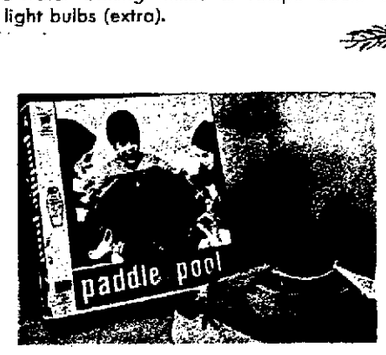

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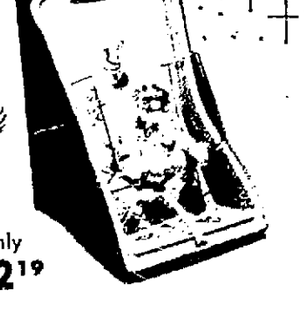

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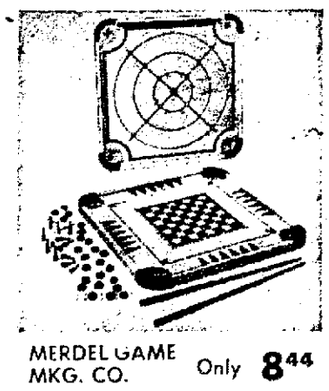

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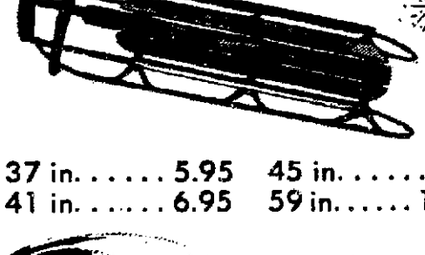

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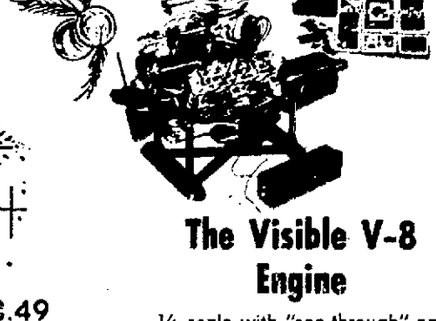

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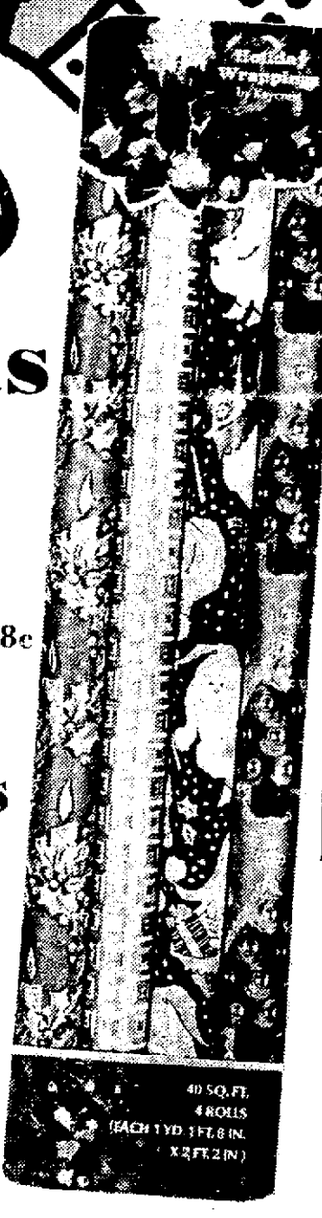

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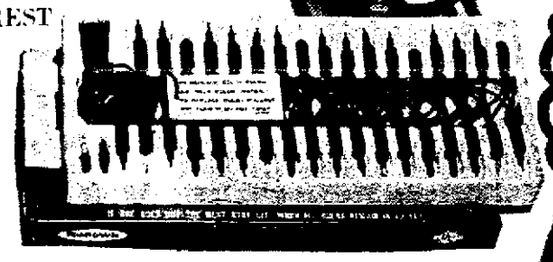

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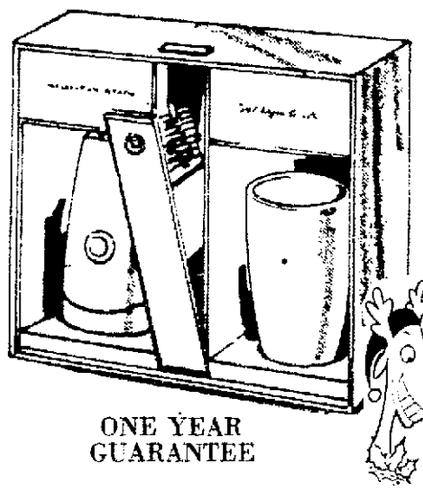

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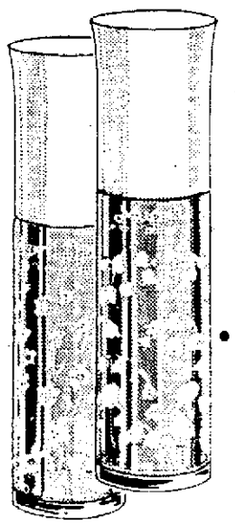

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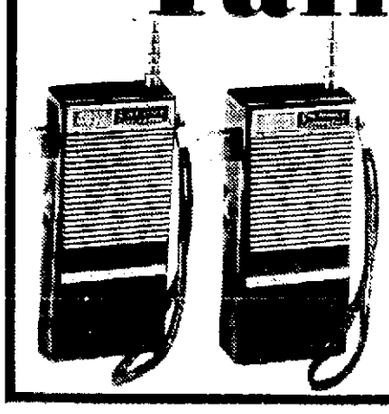

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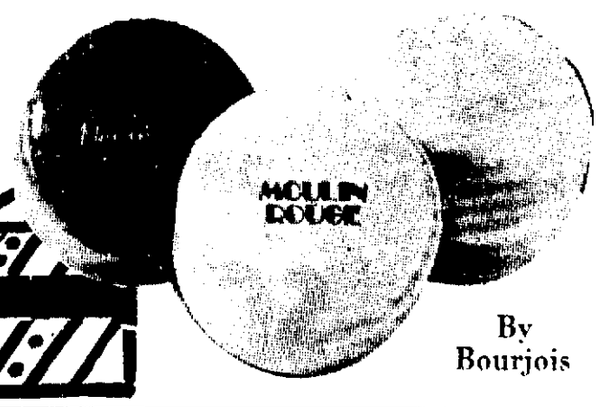

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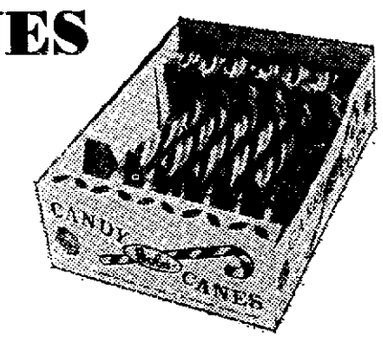

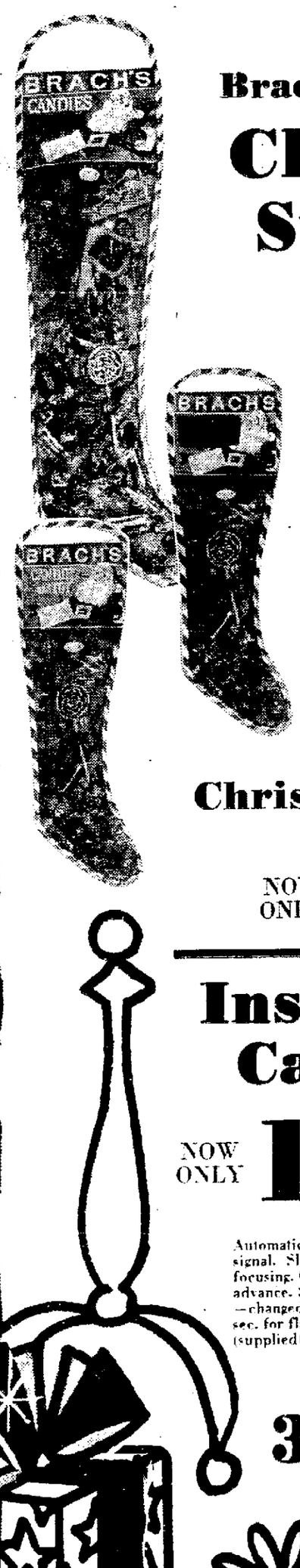

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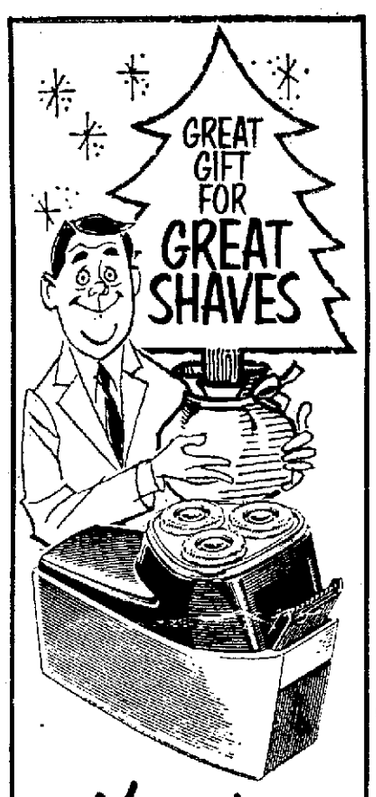

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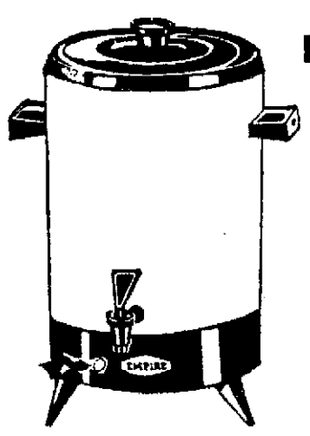

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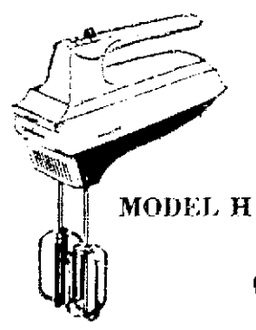

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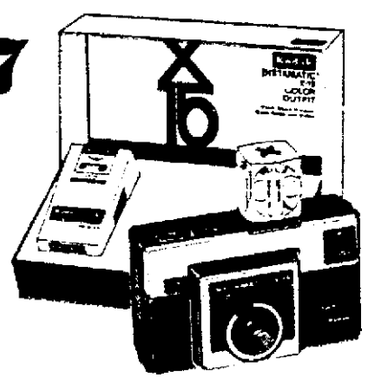

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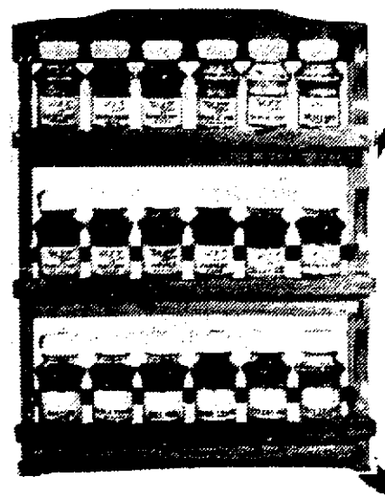

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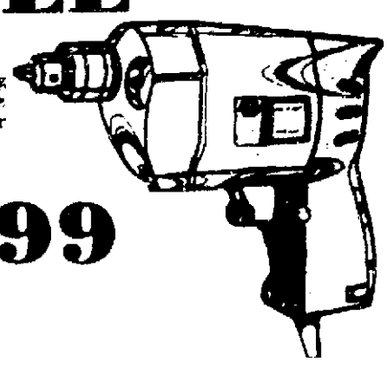

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Damages Awarded To Appleton Couple By Supreme Court

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A rural Appleton couple was awarded more than $1,300 by the State Supreme Court which ruled that the Clintonville Federal Savings and Loan Association committed a breach of contract in canceling a mortgage loan.

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Repinski, route 1, Appleton, appealed to the high court after Waupaca County Judge Wendell McHenry changed a jury verdict involving the loan and dismissed the case. The Supreme Court reversed the dismissal and part of the jury's findings and ordered the couple be paid for costs resulting from the breach of contract.

The jury had found that the Repinski's did not cancel a loan with the Clintonville Savings and Loan, but also found that they suffered no damages. Judge McHenry ruled after the verdict that there was no evidence to prove the jury's finding and dismissed the case.

Started in 1967

The situation developed in 1967 when Repinski, who was having conflicts with the contractor building his home, and with his wife, whom he had left at the time, contacted the savings and loan company. He asked that the payments to the contractor be held up to permit him to negotiate and he cancelled the insurance on the loan. The failure to pay the contractor resulted in a lien foreclosure action by the contractor.

The savings and loan company contended that Repinski requested the cancellation of the loan and when the default judgment was entered, the finance company refused to pay.

The Repinski's settled with the contractor and the couple was reconciled. They were compelled to negotiate a new loan for the home with an increased interest payment amounting to $846 and additional loan costs of $550.

Two Possible Decisions

The Supreme Court ruled that the jury could have legitimately decided either that Repinski canceled the contract because of his difficulties or that the savings and loan company took advantage of his problems to cancel the loan because of rising interest rates.

The evidence presented supports the decision in Repinski's behalf, the court ruled. Further, since more than one conclusion could have been reached, the court said, the trial court was bound to accept the jury's determination and was in error in changing it.

The high court also found that the jury was misled in finding that the couple suffered no damages because the questions answered were misleading.

"Obviously, the jury was misled in answering question two (refering to damages suffered) because the evidence is undisputed and shows the Repinski's did incur additional expense acquiring the new loan," wrote Justice E. Harold Hallows in the court's decision. "The answers are clearly contrary to the evidence and cannot stand."

Denied Attorney Costs

The court ruled that damages for the breach of contract should be awarded, but denied costs of an attorney for the lien foreclosure because those costs were not directly related to the breach of contract by the Clintonville Federal Savings and Loan Association.

The Supreme Court denied the savings and loan company's argument that Repinski's behavior — his difficulties with his wife and the contractor — indicated that he would commit a breach of contract, justifying the company's cancellation of the loan. The court ruled that an "anticipatory breach" is permitted only when a future breach by one of the parties can be conclusively proved, and that there is no evidence to prove Repinski would fail to meet the terms of the agreement.

Complaints Arise Over Kimberly Snowmobiling

KIMBERLY — Although there has been little snow to date, police have already received complaints about snowmobiles being operated on public streets, according to Police Chief Donald Schmeck.

Village ordinance prohibits the operation of these vehicles on any street, sidewalk or public park within the village limits, noted Schmeck, and officers have been ordered to strictly enforce the ordinance covered by the disorderly conduct statute.

In addition, the school board has prohibited use of snowmobiles, mini-bikes and go-carts within 300 feet of any school in order to avoid damage to landscaped areas. Police also will enforce this rule, Schmeck said.

Ex-Supervisor, Alderman Dies

A former Outagamie County Board member and Appleton alderman, Sylvester F Schernick, 68, 517 W. Lawrence St., Appleton, died Wednesday.

A native of Pella, he was the manager of the old Elite Theater in Appleton for 28 years. The site now is occupied by the Aid Association for Lutherans building.

He is survived by his widow.

Visitation will be from 3 until 5 p.m. and 7 until 9 p.m. Friday at the Wichmann Funeral Home and after 8 a.m. Saturday until the funeral services at 10 a.m. Saturday at the funeral home. A prayer service will be conducted at 7 30 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in St. Rose Cemetery, Clintonville.

The First Manager of the new Gimbels department store in Appleton was introduced to the community Wednesday. Chatting above are Robert Battiola, manager, H.C. Prange store; John Dishner, president, retail division, Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, and Anthony Cusatis, Gimbels manager. The downtown Gimbels store is expected to be open in June, 1971.

Knowles Mum on Future

Last Month as Governor

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — One receptionist sits in the anteroom where two young women were required to handle traffic in telephone calls and personal visits for nearly six years.

In the corridor leading to the private suite of the state's chief executive stands a tall stack of "plunder boxes," in the vernacular of the statehouse — wooden, hinged cases with strong hasps provided under one of the state capitol's oldest traditions to permit departing elective officials to carry away their private papers and memorabilia as they return to the status of private citizens.

Inside, Gov Warren P Knowles, in the last month of his six-year tenure as governor of Wisconsin, chats easily with visitors as he parries the inevitably curious questions on what he intends to do on Jan 4 when he enters the capitol for the last time as its most important tenant and offers his good wishes to his succesor.

Familiar Smile

He greets callers with the familiar smile and friendly courtesy that have become familiar in the statehouse during nearly 30 years of his career as state senator, lieutenant governor, and since 1965, as governor. Reporters are able to chat with him as old friends. His own acquaintance with the innards of state government embraces a considerably longer period than that of the correspondents, most of them relatively young men, who haunt its corridors during their working hours.

But for all the genuine signs of friendly welcome, visitors learn nothing about the topic that has excited their curiosity, namely:

"What will Warren Knowles, politician for most of his adult life, do as he returns to private citizenship at the age of 60?"

Go into business? Possibly, but the governor is not inclined to discuss such speculations.

Return to the private practice of law in New Richmond where he started his professional career almost four decades ago?

Invited to Return

It is a possibility, he appears to say, as he relates that his former chief partner and cousin is now incapacitated and has cordially invited him to return to the plain white two story building where he spent happy and fruitful years as an attorney.

The conversation turns to his recent 25-day trade mission excursion into the South Pacific, and with some eagerness he exhibits a few of the new souvenirs on his desk. A prize is what appears to be a colored lump of rock, but which the governor proudly explains is a sample of opal, the gift of an Australian friend. Along with crates of other mementoes, it will be presented to his home town library as a gift.

More Candor Now

Mention of New Richmond turns on nostalgia. He has a stately and comfortable home in the distant northwestern Wisconsin community, he reminds. Sometimes the idea of returning to it to live in leisurely comfort is appealing. He has kept on the housekeeper who cared for his mother until her death a few months ago and the home will be ready any time he wishes to return, he remarks, as if thinking out loud that the possibility has more appeal than alternative places of residence available to him.

The talk turns to politics, and the Veteran of a score of political wars speaks with far more candor than reporters found during the years when he was in active political competition and responsible for the operation of the explosively growing state government establishment during challenging times.

Then he would turn aside pointed questions with a smile, smoothly, easily, and without offense.

Now he speaks plainly. Why did the Republicans lose? There were many factors. But they are not truly relevant now, since he is convinced that their defeat was ordained by the conditions of the times, popular concern about signs of economic recession, discontent about inflation, environmental problems and many others. With a somber expression, he adds the "image" of the last legislature which somehow blurred the record of progressive performance that history will conclude was far above average.

The visitor rises, and the governor hospitably invites:

"Drop in again".

But there is very little time remaining, governor.

Little Chute Budget Slightly Higher Than First Proposed

LITTLE CHUTE — The village board Tuesday night adopted a $1,049,488 budget for 1971, $3,275 higher than that originally proposed. The increase was necessary due to membership payments in the Fox Valley Council of Governments; it previously was scheduled to be paid by the county.

Cost of membership for the village is $2,064. Remaining revenues from the 34 cent hike above the original proposed tax rate was added to the unclassified portion of the budget, increasing that figure from $592 to $1,802.

The budget calls for a tax increase of $6.13 per $1,000 assessed valuation to $83 for residents of School District No. 1 and an increase of $6.87 to $83.87 in District No. 2, the Kaukauna School District.

Total to be raised by tax levy is $800,388 compared to $710,077 in 1970. Other revenues anticipated for 1971 amount to $249,100 compared to $226,500 received in 1970. State tax credit is down from $4.93 per $1,000 evaluation in 1970 to $4.50 in 1971, according to village officials.

School costs for District No 1 amount to $393,826 compared to $346,905 in 1970, while the Little Chute portion of District No. 2, increased from $43,822 to $54,811.

General government costs for 1971 were set at $55,190 compared to $48,821 in 1970. An increase in assessment fees of $3,500 and village attornev fees of $4,500 account for this increase.

Protection of persons and property is expected to cost $101,890 in 1971 compared to $93,462 in 1970, the figure including a proposed six per cent pay hike for police. Police, however, have informed village officials that they are not satisfied with this raise, would refuse it, and they have asked for a meeting to discuss matters.

Health and sanitation costs are set at $12,725 for 1971, compared to only $4,725 in 1970. This is due, primarily, to an increase in garbage disposal site costs from $2,400 to $10,400, which reflects changes in state demands for sanitary landfill operations.

Highway and bridge expense for 1971 was set at $112,285 compared to $105,000 in 1970. Salary adjustments for street crews, a $1,000 increase in street lighting costs and higher costs for materials account for the total. The recreation budget is the same as in 1970 at $35,820. The relief and welfare budget, $3,000, also is the same.

Insurance costs for 1971 were set at $37,400 or $900 more than in 1970 while bonded indebtedness payments dropped slightly from $32,565 to $30,918. Outlays for 1971 also were decreased from $44,630 this year to $40,900. Over $9,000 was spent on improvements at Doyle Park in 1970 and less work is needed in this area for 1971, thus the reduction in costs.

State and county taxes increased from $116,102 in 1970 to $130,608 in 1971 while District 12 vocational school costs were increased from $22,773 to $25,166 in 1971. Other budget expenditures for 1971 include $1,100 utility tax payment to School District No. 2, $6,000 mobile home tax to schools and $1,802 in an unclassified account.

In revenues other than the tax levy, officials anticipate a $10,000 increase in state income tax, $4,000 in trailer tax and $3,000 more in utility tax. Increases also are expected in commercial revenues, license fees, fines and permits.

In other action at the village board session, a request from Peter Coenen to have a portion of his property abutting County Trunk OO rezoned from residential to business area was referred to the planning commission.

The American Legion indicated that the contract for use of the Village Hall for Legion activities in return for use of a Legion parking lot for village purposes would remain in effect. There has been discussion on a possible trade with the village which would permit Little Chute to assume ownership of the parking lot.

Madison Council Refuses License For Nudie Spot

MADISON (AP)—Madison aldermen, admitting heat from constituents, pulled a switch Tuesday night and voted against a liquor license for the Dangle Lounge, an entertainment spot that features flesh.

The Dangle now offers soft drinks, coffee and go-go girls in the buff.

Mayor William Dyke vetoed a liquor license for the Dangle's owner, Alphonse Reichenberger. When the application came up Tuesday night, councilmen reversed their earlier approval and went along with Dyke.

"It's strictly politics," said council member Jane Ruck of the 20th Ward, who noted 50 constituents let their anti-license feelings be known.

Several other aldermen told of getting similar contacts.

Pressure from the voters apparently stemmed from a federal court ruling that struck down the city's obscenity ordinance. Reichenberger won that round.

The Dangle's owner said he'll go to federal court again. He said he would have his lawyer seek an order to require the city clerk to issue a liquor license.

Hearing Set for Weyauwega Man

WAUPACA — A preliminary hearing has been set for Alton Billington, 200 Hanover St., Weyauwega, who is charged with endangering safety by conduct regardless of life. He will face charges Dec. 8.

Judge Wendell McHenry set the hearing on Tuesday when Billington was brought into County Court Branch 2 on a complaint signed by Rick Kleist and Robert Froehlick, 202 N. Story, St., Appleton. The charge involves an alleged shooting in the Town of Weyauwega Nov. 29.

Billington is free on a $1,000 property bond.

Combined Locks OKs Budget Calling for $9 Tax Increase

COMBINED LOCKS — The village board Tuesday night approved a 1971 budget calling for expenditures of $1,225,146 which necessitates a tax increase of $9 per $1,000 assessed valuation to $51.50. A public hearing on the budget was held Monday night with only one taxpayer present to question the proposed spending package.

The budget is $194,496 higher than the 1970 budget and the $1,114,971 to be raised by tax levy is $213,936 higher than that raised in 1970.

School costs alone increased $167,987 for 1971 to $796,826. In the village budget, payments to School District No. 6, vocational tuition, park playground and recreation and public utility tax paid to the school district are included in the education or school portion of the budget.

Valuation Increase

An increase in assessed valuation from $21,200,925 to $21,631,625 experienced in 1970 makes the village responsible for a greater share of the total school district budget. Therefore Combined Locks school costs increased while the portion paid by Kimberly residents decreased.

General government costs were increased from $25,200 in 1970 to $41,928 in 1971, with over $14,000 of the increase attributed to increase property and liability insurance, village hall improvements, village board expenses and local planning expense.

State and county taxes and vocational school costs increased slightly more than $10,000 from $185,198 in 1970 to $195,515 in 1971, an area over which village officials have no control.

Highway Budget Reduced

Protection to persons and property for 1971 is set at $39,800 compared to $38,715 in 1970 while health and sanitation expense increased from $16,700 to $17,725. The highway budget was reduced from $106,200 in 1970 to 102,400 for 1971.

Miscellaneous expenses for 1971, which include social security, retirement payments for village employes, engineering fees, pavilion operation, garbage disposal, school crossing guards and other smaller items were increased from $56,797 to $57,950.

Receipts other than tax levy for 1971 are set at $110,275, a decrease from the $129,615 received in 1970. A decrease in amount collected through special assessments and a reduction in commercial revenues are anticipated in 1971.

Little Chute Police Chief Named to Committee

LITTLE CHUTE — Police Chief Robert Nechodom has been named to a five-man committee on motor vehicle and uniform forms by Green Bay Police Chief Elmer Madson, president-elect of the Wisconsin Chiefs of Police Association.

The new committee was formed by merging two single committees where duties and responsibilities overlapped, according to a letter accompanying Nechodom's appointment.

POWER Village
RUPP Snowmobiles
SALES & SERVICE
"Try It—Before You Buy It"
Free Demonstration Rides
Hwy. 41—Between Neenah and Appleton
Phone 739-3503

UNMARRIED ADULTS
Now there is a sensible way for unmarried adults to find compatible friends. Not a club, but a formal program staffed by professionals in the field of human relations.
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Save $50
Magnavox HOLIDAY SPECIAL
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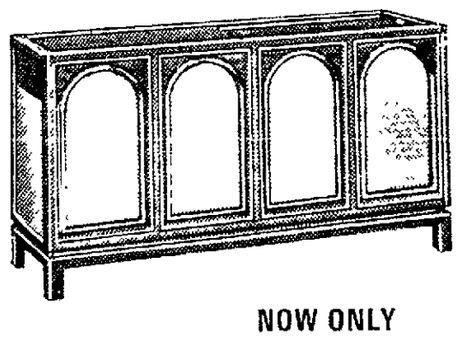

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. . . from exciting Stereo FM, noise-free and drift-free Monaural FM, powerful AM radio, your favorite recordings or optional Magnavox tape equipment. Model 3661—in Modern styling—has 30-Watts EIA music power, two High-Efficiency 10" Bass Woofers and two 1,000 cycle Exponential Horns, plus exclusive Micromatic Record Player, complete audio controls and tape play, record jacks. Also in authentic Early American and Mediterranean styling. Your choice!
NOW ONLY
Your choice of three styles $329.50
See a wide selection of Magnavox Holiday Specials
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What's Doing in Town!
Don't Miss It!
Children's Theatre, Inc.
presents
Milwaukee's Pick-A-Pack Players
in . . .
"Indian Captive"
Saturday, Dec. 5
1:00 P.M.
Madison Jr. High Auditorium
Children to 12 . . . . 50c
Over 12 . . . . . 75c
"Live Entertainment Is the Best!"
Go by Yellow
733-4444
APPLETON YELLOW CAB

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!
HOMEMADE
BRAUNSCHWEIGER
39c lb.
U.S.D.A. Good—All Processed
SIDES OF BEEF 59c lb.
HIND QUARTERS 65c lb.
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EASY CREDIT TERMS
EASY FINANCE PLAN AVAILABLE With the Purchase of Any BEEF HALF or BEEF QUARTER
Coenen Packing Co.
Corner Highway OO and French Rd
Open Monday thru Thursday 8 to 6; Friday 8 to 9; Saturday 7:30 to 5:30; Closed Sundays.
Phone 734-3504

Open Daily 10 to 9 — Sundays 1 to 5
Pamper her pretty feet with gift slippers

High collar fluffy bootie. Light Blue with White tipped Blue collar. Pink with White tipped Pink collar. Foam lined. Sizes 5 to 10. 3.49
Cuddly plush slipper in Dark Blue, Fern Green, Antiqued Gold Fleece lined. 2.99 Sizes 5 to 10.
VALLEY FAIR
You get MORE at NOBIL'S
"Charge It"

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GREAT GIFT IDEAS...GIFTS TO GIVE
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LIEBER'S HOME CENTERS

Savings for Every Room in Your Home Plus, Big Buys for the Home Handyman

BATHROOM VANITIES

New Provincial Styling

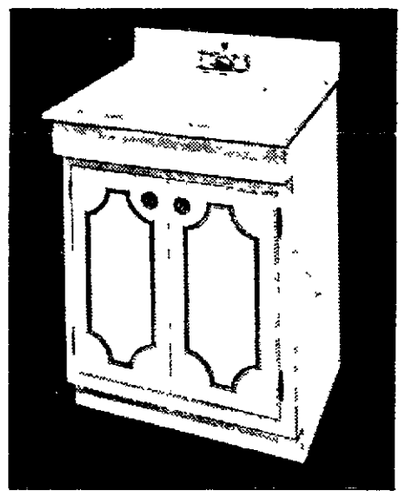
SALE PRICED! SAVE 21.92

Top & Bowl Included **Now!**

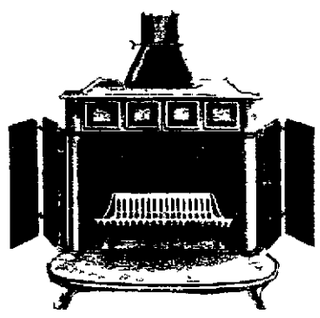
Beautiful white Provincial style cabinet with gold trim, solid brass hardware. Fully waterproof. Single piece front panel.

Reg. $91.90

69.98



Franklin Fireplace



A charming and authentic addition to any home! Combines the good cheer of a fireplace with the warm comfort of a stove.

NOW SAVE $40.00

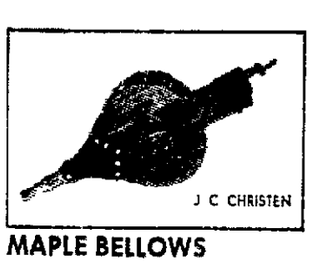
You can put this Ben Franklin fireplace anywhere. It's the perfect solution to add-a-room heating, the ideal and inexpensive way to have a fireplace in your home . . . the answer to basement rec room or cottage comfort! Made from strong, durable cast-iron and styled with Early American elegance.

134.88

Complete unit including Franklin Stove, cast iron grate and fire-screen.

FIREPLACE ACCESSORIES

Perfect for Gifts or for Your Home!



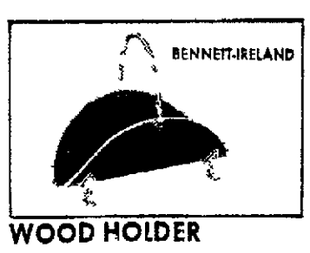
J C CHRISTEN

MAPLE BELLOWS

SAVE 2.62!

Early American style with gold eagle decoration. 15' long Reg 11.95

9.33



BENNETT-IRELAND

WOOD HOLDER

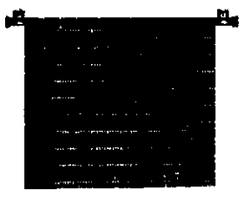
SAVE 3.07!

Black finish with brass trim and legs. 22" long x 13" wide Reg 11.95

8.88

HWI BONUS

FLEX GUARD SCREEN

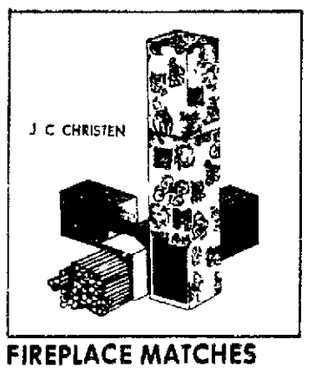


SAVE 5.07!

Black finish. Fits openings from 30" to 36" wide and up to 33" high.

REG 12.95

7.88



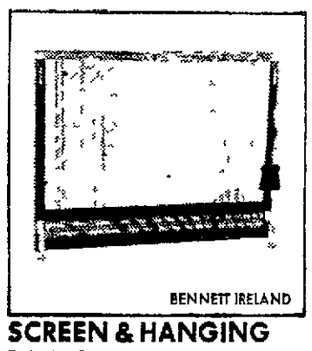
J C CHRISTEN

FIREPLACE MATCHES

SAVE 61c!

Extra long to safely light fireplace, furnace barbecue, etc. 11" long Reg 1.49

88¢



BENNETT IRELAND

SCREEN & HANGING TOOLS

SAVE 12.96!

Includes Filigree "perforated" design black and brass decorated frame with brass legs, a 38" high screen adjustable from 29" to 31" wide, poker and brush. Reg 42.95

29.99

Arvin

29 3/4" x 13 3/4" x 52" HIGH

ELECTRIC FIREPLACE HEATER

SAVE 21.07

Great for Basement Rec Rooms!

Black enameled steel case, brass trim and screen. 120 volt. 1650 watt. Includes logs

Reg. 119.95

98.88

J C CHRISTEN

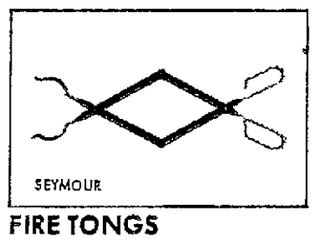
CANVAS LOG CARRIER

SAVE 1.62!

Early American style. Black with wood handles and gold eagle decoration.

Reg. 5.95

4.33



SEYMOUR

FIRE TONGS

SAVE 1.05!

Black iron with brass rivets. Scissor action stretches longs up to 27".

Reg 4.49

3.44

FIRECOLOR CRYSTALS

SAVE 61c!

Gives long lasting brilliant color to fire. 16 oz. can.

Reg 1.49

88¢

FIRE LITER BLOCKS

SAVE 61c!

For hearth, char coal, camp fires. Safe, non explosive. 24 liters per Pkg. Reg 1.49

88¢

HWI BONUS

FLAGSTONE SCREEN

SAVE 5.07!

Black finish. Fits openings from 30" to 36" wide and up to 33" high.

REG 12.95

7.88

HWI BONUS

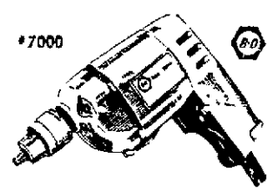
LANTERN & BATTERY

2.97 REG 4.64

Break resistant floating lantern with weatherproof switch. One-piece polyethylene plastic case

POWER TOOLS

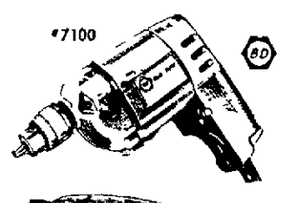
Black & Decker



#7000

1/4 INCH DRILL 7.99

Best value general purpose drill you can buy! Well balanced comfortable grip. Drills all materials fast, accurately. 1/7 H.P. 2250 RPM.



#7100

3/8 INCH DRILL 9.99

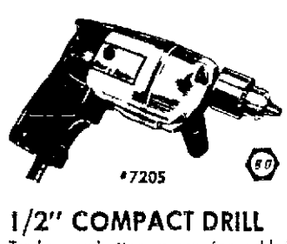
Double reduction gearing and chuck made to handle bigger, tougher jobs. Full torque drilling action. Well balanced, comfortable grip. 1/7 H.P. 1000 RPM.

#U205 2

1/4" VAR. SPEED DRILL

Trigger locks at selected speeds from 0 to 2250 RPM. Rugged Man-Grip handle. 1/7 H.P.

14.99

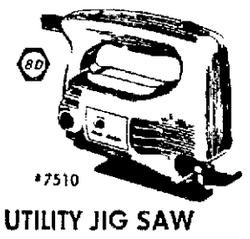


#7205

1/2" COMPACT DRILL

Triple reduction gears for added torque. Side handle gives better control. 1/4 H.P. 500 RPM

19.99



#7510

UTILITY JIG SAW

Cuts wood metal, plastic composition. Includes blade, hex wrench and holder. 1/7 H.P.

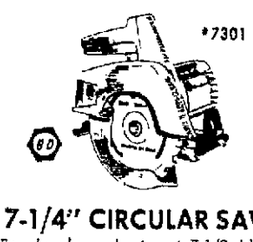
12.88

#7421

SANDER KIT

Kit includes dustless attachment, 10 assorted sheets of abrasive paper, can of wood filler.

29.99



#7301

7-1/4" CIRCULAR SAW

Bevel and rip adjustment. 7 1/2 blade included. Cutting depth 90° 2 3/8", 45° 1-7/8". 1 H.P.

24.88

#7516

JIG SAW KIT

12 pieces including wood and metal cutting blades, wrench and holder, plastic carrying case

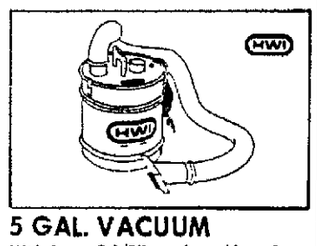
19.99

#7116

3/8" DRILL KIT

With 26 pieces including 1/2" arbor, 3 bits grinding wheel and more in handy carrying case

19.99

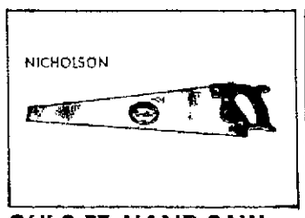


HWI

5 GAL. VACUUM

With large 2 1/2" nozzle and hose for picking up wood chips, fireplace ashes, etc. Reg 29.88

24.77

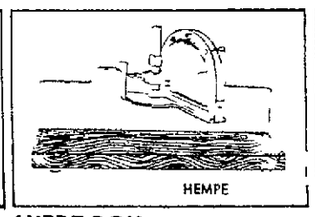


NICHOLSON

26" 8 PT. HAND SAW

Built in quality special steel construction, hardwood handle. Sharp, filled set teeth. Reg 5.69

4.44



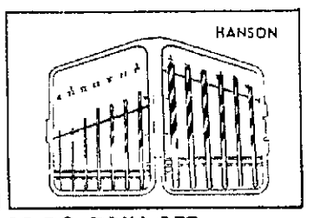
HEMPE

MITRE BOX

Cuts accurately with any ordinary or mitre saw at most commonly used angles. Maple base

Reg 8.39

6.88

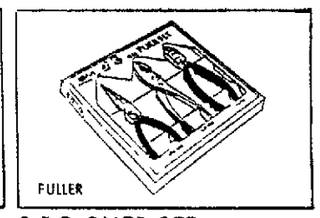


HANSON

13 PC. DRILL SET

Contains high speed steel drills in sizes from 1/16" to 1/4". Handy hinged case Reg 8.20

5.44

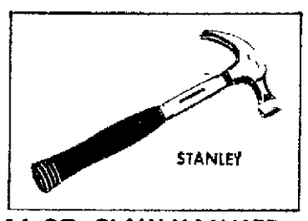


FULLER

3 PC. PLIER SET

Vinyl-grip 6" Diagonal, 6" Long Nose Pliers, 6" knurled handled Slip-Joint Plier. Reg 5.50

3.66



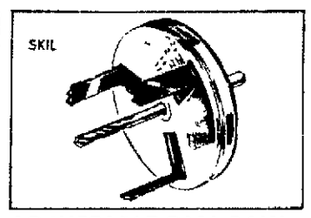
STANLEY

16 OZ. CLAW HAMMER

Popular all steel hammer with rubber perforated grip for non slip grasp

Reg 5.29

3.88



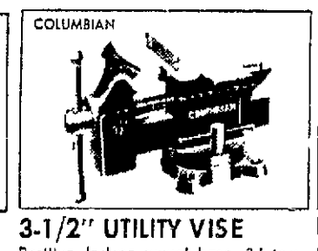
SKIL

ADJUSTABLE DIAL SAW

Fits any drill. Cuts holes in wood, plastic composition from 1 1/8" to 2-1/2" diameter.

Reg 5.25

4.77

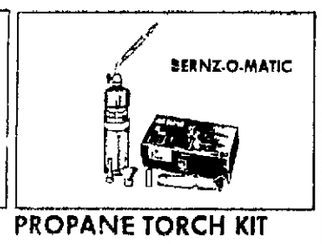


COLUMBIAN

3-1/2" UTILITY VISE

Positive locking swivel base. 3" jaw opening. Replaceable jaw face. Sturdy, reliable Reg 11.59

7.29

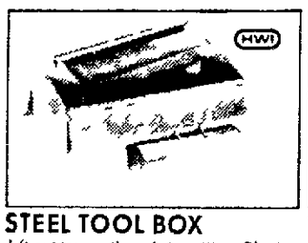


BERNZ-O-MATIC

PROPANE TORCH KIT

Contains 7 accessories needed to do all jobs fast, easy. Packed in a steel tool box Reg 13.29

8.77



HWI

STEEL TOOL BOX

Lift out tray with socket partition. Plenty of storage area below tray. 18" long.

Reg 8.49

5.99

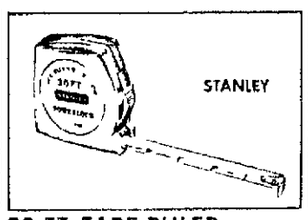
LUFKIN

100 FT. STEEL TAPE

Black markings on white background. Folding end hook. Tough vinyl case

Reg 8.10

5.19



STANLEY

20 FT. TAPE RULER

Features push button return power. 3/4" wide yellow tape, handy belt clip Reg 6.89

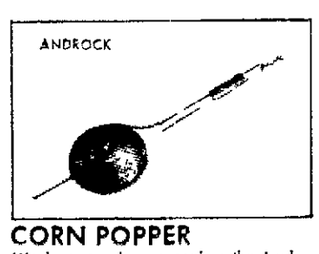
4.99

WELLER

EXPERT SOLDERING KIT

Switches to low 100-watt or high 140-watt heat. Spotlight. Plastic case, accessories Reg 9.95

8.44



ANDROCK

CORN POPPER

Works over glowing coals without oil. Bowl is made of rigid steel 2 qt. capacity. 8 1/2" dia.

Reg 4.50

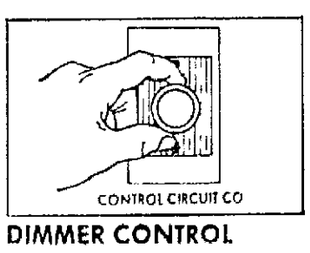
2.97

NIGHT LIGHT

Colonial style black plastic shade. Handy on/off switch. 7 watt

Reg 1.29

87¢



CONTROL CIRCUIT CO

DIMMER CONTROL

Turn dial for smooth control of light from OFF to full brightness. Solid State

Reg 4.99

3.99

BACKBOARD and GOAL

36" x 48" x 1/2" treated hardboard 1/2" dia. rim. In ground. Hardware included. Reg 19.95

14.88

24 INCH SURFACE MOUNTED MEDICINE CABINET

Styrene light shield. Incandescent lighting. Stainless steel trim. 2 shelves

Reg 24.65

15.77

LOUVERED SHUTTERS

Made from selected west coast pine to last a house time. (Less hardware)

Reg 1.79

7" x 20" EACH **1.39**

HWI BONUS

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Jonathan Moss Plays Tiny Tim With Realism In St. Norbert Opera

Baritone Marshall Moss Sings Scrooge To His Handicapped Son's Stellar Role

BY JAMES LLEWELLYN
Of St. Norbert College

Jonathan Moss is 6 and too young to understand the similarities. For him the opera role is just a "fun thing" to do with his dad.

But to the Marshall Moss family of De Pere, and friends, there are disturbing parallels. The boy could almost be Tiny Tim, the character he portrays in a St. Norbert College opera version of "Christmas Carol."

The three-act opera which opens tonight and plays through Saturday in Pennings Hall of Fine Arts is an original by a member of the St. Norbert music faculty, Dr. Joseph M. Cohen. This week's performances of the dramatic adaptation of the beloved Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," are the first, starting with tonight's invitational premiere. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Health Fragile

Jonathan has the same indomitable cheerfulness and sense of inner peace with which Dickens characterized Tiny Tim. He also has the fragile constitution which threatens his very life.

Unlike Tiny Tim, no operation or treatment yet devised will cure Jonathan's illness. The boy was born with Osteogenesis Imperfecta, a rare disease which affects the bone structure, explains his father, Marshall Moss, assistant professor of music at St. Norbert.

The slightly built youngster has been practicing for his role from a wheel chair while he recuperates from a leg fracture incurred in a sand box fall. The boy spent four weeks in traction, Moss recalls. It was the 10th time in the child's life that he has been in traction for bone fractures in his legs.

Poignant Moments

Moss, a baritone, sings Scrooge to his son's Tiny Tim.

The similarities between the opera and real life are "sometimes too close," the father admits. There are several moments, when these parallels become almost unbearable. One is when he sings "Oh, spirit, tell me that Tiny Tim will live," and another when he looks into the future to view the Cratchit family and sees Tiny Tim's empty chair.

Although many normal childhood and adult activities will be denied him, and he faces a life full of restrictions, Jonathan doesn't let his handicap bother him. "He swims a good deal and he enjoys being out. He has a great sense of mischief and my wife Vicki has to watch him constantly," Moss says.

Head New Group

The disease is little understood although there are a surprising number of children who are afflicted. Moss is a native of Waukesha and his wife is from Mukwanago. They are Wisconsin co-chairmen of a newly formed national organization which will try and encourage research on the disease. They are the parents of a healthy two-year old named Christopher.

"In as many cases as not the disease has been fatal," he says. "We realize how well off we are and are thankful that Jonathan's case is not any worse than it is."

It is not only Scrooge's lines that carry special significance for Moss and his wife when they recall Jonathan's affliction.

They also appreciate Tiny Tim's most famous statement, "God bless us, everyone."

Marshall Moss, left, rehearses son Jonathan, 6, for his role of Tiny Tim in the St. Norbert College production of "A Christmas Carol." Moss is assistant professor of music at the College and sings the role of Scrooge in the original opera version of the Dickens work. The opera was written and composed by Dr. Joseph M. Cohen, of the St. Norbert music faculty. Jonathan is in a wheel chair because he fractured his leg, his 10th such accident during his life. He is a victim of rare bone disease. (Photo by Photography, Inc.)

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Lassie
4:30—I Love Lucy
5:00—News
5:30—Big Valley
6:30—Matt Lincoln
7:30—Bewitched
8:00—Barefoot In The Park
8:30—Odd Couple.
9:00—Immortal
10:00—Felony Squad
10:30—Dick Cavett
12:00—Burke's Law
FRIDAY, A.M.
7:00—Sesame Street
8:00—Underdog/Rocky
8:30—Romper Room
9:00—NEWIST
10:30—That Girl
11:00—Contact
11:30—A World Apart
FRIDAY, P.M.
12:00—All My Children
12:30—Let's Make a Deal
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Dating Game
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—One Life to Live
3:00—Dark Shadows
3:30—Batman

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Daniel Boone
5:00—Flipper
5:30—News
6:00—News
6:30—Family Affair
7:00—Jim Nabors
8:00—Movie
10:00—News
10:30—Movie
12:30—Run for Your Life
FRIDAY, A.M.
6:30—Sunrise Semester
7:00—Cheer-Up Time
7:30—Flintstones
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Features
9:55—News
10:00—Family Affair
10:30—Love of Life
11:00—Where the Heart is
11:25—News
11:30—Search For Tomorrow
FRIDAY, P.M.
12:00—Noon Show
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
1:30—Guiding Light
2:00—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Gomer Pyle
3:30—Galloping Gourmet

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
5:00—Truth or Consequences
5:30—NBC News
6:00—News
6:30—Flip Wilson
7:30—Ironside
8:30—Five High
9:00—Dean Martin
10.00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
12.00—News
FRIDAY, A.M.
6:40—Farm Digest
7:00—Today Show
9:00—Dinah's Place
9:30—Concentration
10.00—Sale of the Century
10:30—Hollywood Squares
11:00—Jeopardy
11.30—Who, What, Where Game
11.55—NBC News
FRIDAY, P.M.
12:00—Midday/Dialing For Dollars
12:30—Words and Music
1:00—Days of Our Lives
1:30—Doctors
2.00—Another World — Bay City
2.30—Bright Promises
3:00—Another World — Somerset
3:30—Early Show & Dialing For Dollars

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:30—Lassie
5:00—Gomer Pyle
5:30—News
6:30—Family Affair
7:00—Jim Nabors
8:00—Movie
10:00—News
10:30—Spectrum 7
11:00—Movie
FRIDAY, A.M.
7:00—News
8.00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Romper Room
9:30—Beverly Hillbillies
10:00—Family Affair
10:30—Love of Life
11:00—Where the Heart is
11:25—CBS News
11.30—Search For Tomorrow
FRIDAY, P.M.
12.00—Channel 7 Reports
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
1:30—Guiding Light
2.00—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Movie Game
3:30—Major Adams

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Judd
5:00—ABC News
5.30—Dick Van Dyke
6:00—News
6.30—Matt Lincoln
7:30—Bewitched
8:00—Barefoot In The Park
8:30—Odd Couple
9:00—Immortal
10:00—News
10:30—Dick Cavett
12.00—News
12:05—Ski Scene
FRIDAY, A.M.
8:20—Sesame Street
9:20—Film
9.50—He Said, She Said
10:20—Fashions in Sewing
10.30—That Girl
11.00—Bewitched
11:30—A World Apart
FRIDAY, P.M.
12 00—All My Children
12.30—Let's Make A Deal
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Dating Game
2:00—General Hospital
2.30—One Life To Live
3:00—Dark Shadows
3:30—Galloping Gourmet

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:30—Sesame Street
5:30—Star Trek
6 30—Wild Wild West
7:30—Movie
9:00—It Takes a Thief
10.00—Movie
11:30—News

Neenah Girl In Ironside Story Tonight

BY TV SCOUT

7:30-8:30 Channel 5 — Sallie Shockley, who was born and grew up in Neenah, plays an important role as the girl friend of a suspect in Ironside tonight. (Miss Shockley is the subject of the Cover story of VIEW Magazine Sunday.)

The Ironside story goes like this: Mark (Don Mitchell), the staffer who is a law student, digs up an old case for one of his classes. His research is grabbed by the convicted man's sister to reopen the case, an embarrassment to Ed (Don Galloway) because he was deeply involved in the original investigation. It's a good, workable story with several fine, young actors in it, including Miss Shockley, New York model Kay Peters, James Wainright and Robert F. Lyons.

6:30-7 Channels 2-7 — We've all had those days when everything goes wrong. Family Affair has a funny show as French (Sebastian Cabot) has a day which Bill (Brian Keith) calls "a day of quiet desperation." There's a big dinner party and one thing after another happens, but French keeps his cool.

6:30-7:30 Channels 11-9 — Matt Lincoln starts out the same way it started out a couple of weeks ago — an unidentified girl is in the hospital and she won't talk. This one turns out to be an illegal Japanese immigrant (Miko Mayama) who has sneaked in the U.S. to find her fiance. Matt (Vince Edwards) helps her find this fellow (Jeff Pomerantz) but he has second thoughts about marriage. Some of this was shot at the newly-opened Buddhist Temple in Los Angeles' Little Tokyo.

6:30-7:30 Channel 5 — The Flip Wilson Show has a very good, if not extraordinary, show, with one skit which might make the extraordinary class. This has Flip, in Sherlock Holmes hat, as detective Hemlock Jones. Laugh-In's Johnny Brown, his rotundity crammed into tweed knickers, is his assistant, Dotson. Together, they are working on the case of John Byner, an old man, whose young wife, Connie Stevens, tries to hang him, poison him, smother him and shoot him with a bow and arrow. Are her intentions evil? Stevie Wonder is the final guest.

7:30 - 8 Channels 11-9 — The make-up man on Bewitched, Rolf Miller, is this week's star. The script has both Elizabeth Montgomery and Dick Sargent zapped into old age, and Miller did it with his little pots and brushes.

8:30-9 Channels 11-9 — The Odd Couple pokes some wicked fun at pet cemeteries as Tony Randall's pet parrot, Albert, passes on. Jack Klugman doesn't quite share the general grief over Albert's demise, but shares the problem over what to do with the remains, — should it be the trash bin, burial in the park, tossing into the East River, or a pet cemetery.

9-10 Channels 11-9 — The Fugitive did the story The Immortal does tonight, so it may all sound familar. Ben (Chris George) is hitchhiking along, and the car crashes and the driver killed. Ben simply takes the dead man's identity — and finds himself in deep trouble. It seems the dead man is a policeman, assigned to bring a wanted man back to Philadelphia.

TV MOVIES

3:30 p.m.

5 — "Decision Against Time" (1957) Test pilot for a commercial airplane building stakes his life to save the company's plant and his job. Jack Hawkins, Elizabeth Sellers.

8 p.m.

2-7 — "Peyton Place (Part I) Lana Turner, Hope Lange.

10:30 p.m.

2 — "Rally Round The Flag Boys" (1959) Small Connecticut town is invaded by army missile crew over the strenuous objections of its inhabitants and to the delight of its teenage girls. Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward.

10:40 p.m.

7 — "The Girl He Left Behind" (1956) A malingerer is inducted into the army and proceeds to make a shambles of his training but eventually becomes a soldier. Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood, Jim Backus, James Garner.

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Cinema I — Lovers and Other Strangers at 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Viking Theater — It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World at 6:30 and 9:15.

Neenah Theater — They Call Me Mr. Tibbs at 7 p.m. and at 9 p.m.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World at 8 p.m.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Woodstock at 8 p.m.

Ripon College Theatre — World premiere of James Bowditch adoptation of Herman Melville's novel The Confidence Man, 8 p.m., College Campus theater at Ripon, Dr. Edmund Roney directing; plays through Sunday.

St. Norbert College — Premiere performance of 3-act opera version of Dickens A Christmas Carol, by Dr. Joseph M. Cohen of St. Norbert music faculty. Public performances Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15 p.m. in Pennings Hall of Fine Arts on DePere campus.

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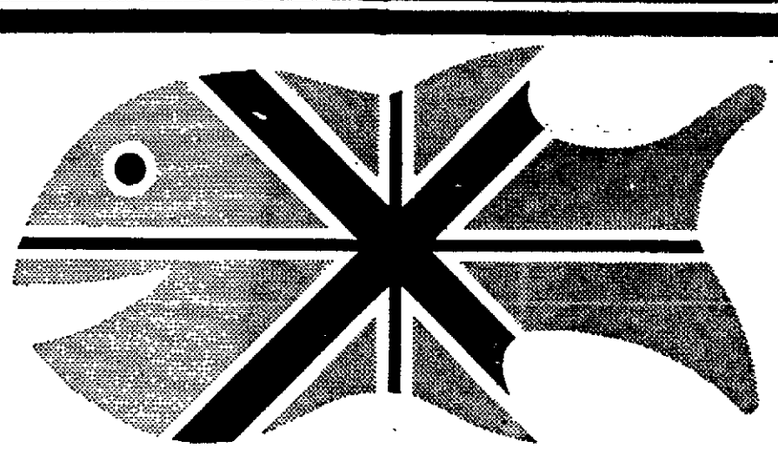

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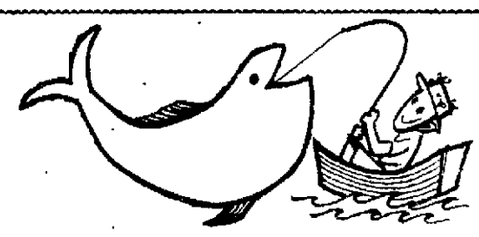

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Oshkosh at Kimberly

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FOX VALLEY ASSOCIATION

	W	L	TP	OP
Kaukauna	1	0	77	71
Kimberly	1	0	67	50
Neenah	1	0	72	48
Oshkosh	0	0	0	0
Appleton East	0	1	48	72
Appleton West	0	1	50	67
Menasha	0	1	71	77

Friday's Games:
Kaukauna at AHS-E
Oshkosh at Kimberly
Neenah at Menasha
Saturday's Games:
Shawano at AHS-W (non-conf.)

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

The myth-destroying Kimberly Papermakers have done quite a bit to straighten out some of the incongruous reasoning that prevailed prior to the start of the Fox Valley Association's first basketball campaign.

On the one hand, coaches, writers and other observers were proclaiming Appleton West a shoo-in for the FVA title. On the other, these same individuals were calling the FVA the strongest high school basketball conference in the state.

Obviously, if the latter theory is correct, the first cannot be — for no one can be a shoo-in for the title if that particular conference is truly strong and competitive.

In the first week of play, Kimberly's resounding, 67-50 win over AHS-W exploded the theory that the Terrors are

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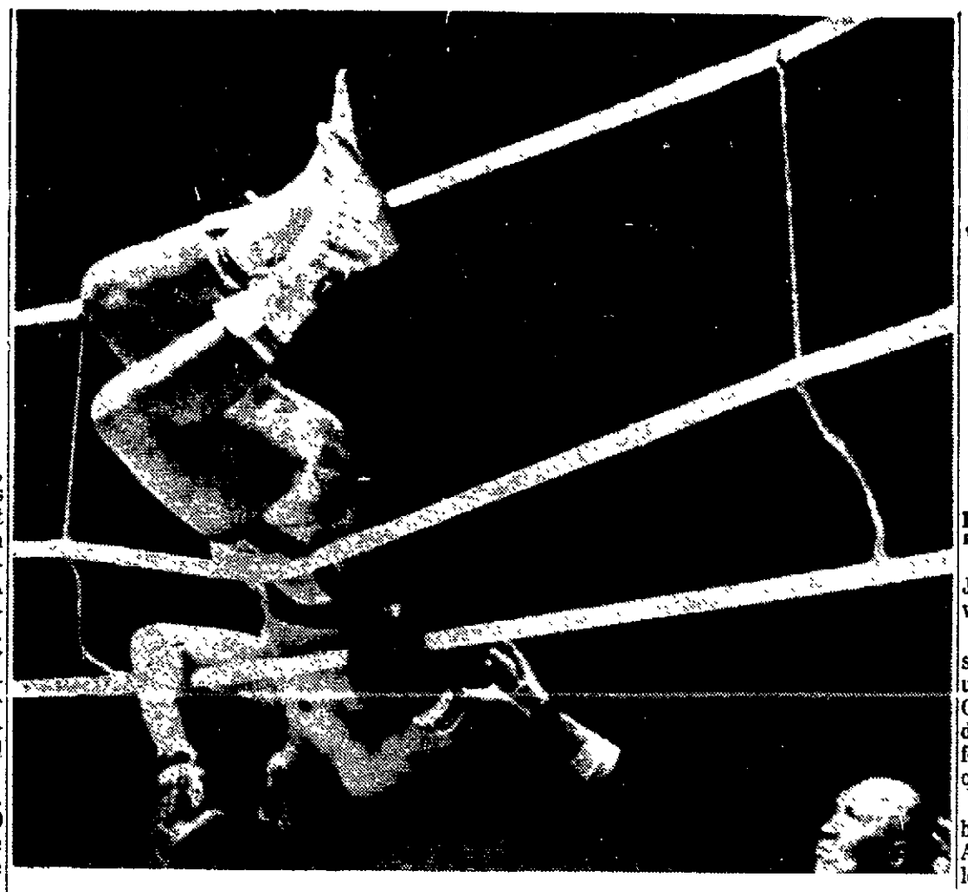

Rick Norton Eyes 'Life' With Packers

Former Kentucky Quarterback Stands Good Chance of Being Activated for Sunday's Game

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Back in January of 1966, Rick Norton was a hot item.

The late pro football war was still on and the Miami Dolphins ultimately prevailed over the Cleveland Browns in heavy bidding for the services of the former University of Kentucky quarterback.

Since that was the Dolphins' baptismal season in the "old" American Football League, it looked like a glittering opportunity for the much publicized rookie. But the football fates stopped smiling upon the ex-Wildcat passing ace, who was sabotaged by injuries and the arrival of Bob Griese upon the Miami scene.

Today, after being dispatched by "new broom" Don Shula, Norton is hopefully essaying a fresh start — as a Packer.

With Don Horn's knee surgery then imminent, Coach Phil Bengtson hastily summoned Rick from his Louisville home, where he had been waiting by the telephone since being released by the Cincinnati Bengals early this season.

Good Chance

Contacted Tuesday morning, Norton checked in the same night and there is "a very good chance" he will be activated for Sunday's game in Pittsburgh as quarterback insurance for Bart Starr and rookie Frank Patrick, Bengtson said.

"As an emergency measure, it would be better to have Norton in a position where he could help you," the Packer headmaster pointed out.

Patently looked upon as a future possibility as well as a standby for the balance of the season, Rick already is in the midst of a crash course on the Packer offense, Bengtson said.

"He worked with Zeke Bratkowski and Bob Schnelker of our staff last night and he will have another special session with them today," the Packer headmaster reported.

Bengtson indicated, however, that Patrick would get the first call if Starr's arm should give him further problems and a change be dictated.

Supplant Horn

If Norton is added to the roster, the 6-foot-2, 185-pound Kentuckian would supplant Horn, who is being placed on the injured reserve list.

"I was almost in Houston and New York earlier in the season, but it didn't work out, Norton, sporting a playbook under his right arm, confided in the Packer dressing room Wednesday afternoon after taking part in his first practice. "So I thought with only three games left I'd have to miss the entire season and try to start over again next year.

"When the Packers called, I was just thrilled to death. I'm happy to be here."

Best Performance

"Last year, I got a chance to play when Griese had a knee injury. I played the last five games and we had a 2-3 record during that time, which wasn't too bad, considering we only had three of our original 11 starters. The other eight, includ-

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

Warriors Rip St. John, Al Still Unhappy

Marquette Breezes To 87-58 Victory; Chones Tallies 19

By BOB GREENE
Associated Press Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP)— Everything's normal at Marquette University.

Basketball Coach Al McGuire is unhappy. The fans are happy. And the Warriors have another victory.

"I'm searching," McGuire said of his unusual use of 15 players. "The difference between a good team and a great team is the bench. I'm trying to see what we can do."

Although he expressed disappointment with the Warriors, McGuire admitted "they worked as a team as well as they could be expected."

Only two starters are back from the Marquette squad that captured the National Invitation Tournament championship last season—Gary Brell and Dean Meminger.

Brell scored 21 points and Meminger 19 as the Warriors crushed St. John's of Minnesota 87-58 Wednesday night in the Marquette season opener.

"I was pleased with Brell's playing," McGuire said.

The Warriors used a skin-tight defense to spurt to a 14-3 lead, then steadily increased their advantage throughout the first half. At intermission, Marquette led 50-24.

In the first 20 minutes, Meminger had scored 16 points. Brell 15 and Jim Chones, a 6-foot-11 sophomore from Racine, had 9. Chones finished with 19 points.

St. John's was led by Kevin Coleman, who scored 13 points.

The visitors traded points throughout the second half with Marquette, but it was only because McGuire had emptied his bench. Usually, McGuire plays only seven or eight players.

Although he tallied only eight points, junior Bob Lackey, a junior college transfer, impressed the crowd of 10,413. Lackey led the Warriors in rebounding and blocked several shots.

ST. JOHN'S	G	F	T
Muller	3	2-4	8
Dady	4	1-2	9
Coleman	6	1-3	13
Blyn	2	1-1	5
Moller	0	2-3	2
Grdwski	2	4-5	8
Dial	0	0-0	0
Maloney	2	4-5	8
Moore	2	1-1	5
Bauer	0	0-0	0
Blavat	0	0-0	0
Plafcan	0	0-0	0
Homan	0	0-0	0
Totals	21	16-24	58

MARQUETTE	G	F	T
Brell	9	3-3	21
Lackey	1	0-4	8
Chones	8	3-5	19
Mminger	8	3-7	19
McGuire	1	1-1	3
Frazier	2	3-5	7
Grzesk	0	1-1	1
Spyhala	2	2-2	6
Mills	0	0-0	0
Lam	1	0-1	2
Ostrand	0	1-2	1
McQade	0	0-0	0
Sonebrg	0	0-0	0
Black	0	0-1	0
McThdn	0	0-0	0
Totals	35	17-32	87

St. John's	24 34—58
Marquette	50 37—87

Total fouls—St. John's 24, Marquette 18
A—10,413

Pennings, Premontre Clash Tonight

St. Mary's to Test Xavier, St. John in Double Round

FOX VALLEY CATHOLIC CONFERENCE

	W	L	OA	DA
Lourdes	2	0	66.0	58.0
Premontre	2	0	28.0	53.0
Roncalli	2	0	62.5	39.0
Pennings	1	0	70.0	51.0
Cath. Central	1	1	56.0	50.5
St. Mary	0	1	38.0	52.0
St. John	0	2	50.5	67.0
Springs	0	2	54.0	74.5
Xavier	0	2	61.0	68.5

Tonight's Game:
Pennings vs. Premontre (Brown County Arena)
Friday's Games:
St. Mary at Xavier
St. John at Roncalli
Springs at Lourdes
Saturday's Games:
Xavier at Catholic Central
St. Mary at St. John
Roncalli at Springs
Lourdes at Pennings

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A battle between unbeaten rivals De Pere Pennings and Green Bay Premontre tonight at the Brown County Arena tips off a long and important weekend of basketball in the Fox Valley Catholic Conference.

And while the defending champion Squires (1-0) and surprising Cadets (2-0) own the spotlight this evening, the circuit's seven remaining teams get into the act Friday and Saturday nights as the FVCC slates a "double round".

In the thick of the action will be the three Fox Cities quintets — St. Mary, St. John, and Xavier — none of which have managed a conference victory to date. The Zephyrs have dropped their own start, and the Dutchmen and Hawks have both come up empty after two outings.

Friday clashes see St. John challenging Roncalli (2-0) at Manitowoc, St. Mary invading Xavier, and Springs (0-2) heading for pre-season favorite Oshkosh Lourdes (2-0).

Four Games Saturday

Saturday, it will be St. Mary at St. John, Xavier at Marinette Catholic Central (1-1), Lourdes at Pennings, and Roncalli at Springs.

St. Mary has its work cut out in road tilts against its Fox Cities neighbors Xavier and St. John, although new coach Adrian Martin & Co. may have gained needed confidence with a non-conference 67-66 triumph over Milwaukee Pio Nono last week.

Now 1-2 for the season, the Zephyrs will be trying to atone for their league loss to Marinette Catholic, 52-38. Tim Wainscott has been the Zephyrs' chief offensive weapon so far with 53 points in three games for a 17.7 average. Mark Laemmrich has contributed 36 points and Tom Schultz 29.

St. John is in the throes of a 4-game losing streak, including league setbacks at the hands of Premontre, 77-49, and Lourdes, 57-52. The Dutchmen's latest misadventure was a 73-57 verdict against them at Wisconsin Rapids Assumption.

Wegand Top Threat

Leading Avitus Ripp's charges against Roncalli and Xavier will be Joe Wegand, a southpaw guard who has tossed in 93 points in six games for a 15.5 averaging 10 points per outing behind a 60-point total.

Xavier is off to a frustrating start, having come close in two recent games but still unable to pull off a first win. Latest disappointment was a 67-66 overtime loss to Chilton, and that followed on the heels of another overtime defeat, 62-58, to Roncalli. The Hawks' other reversal came in their opener against Lourdes, 75-64.

A bright spot for coach Jerry Schmidt's crew has been the scoring output by Tim O'Dell. O'Dell has 74 points in three games for a hefty 24.7 mark, and against Chilton he poured in a personal high of 28.

Not far back in scoring punch for Xavier is Joe DeNoble, who has 56 points for an 18.7 average.

Holquist No. 1

Among individual conference point-makers, Catholic Central's Bob Holquist is off to a fast start in a bid to repeat as scoring champion. Holquist has 61 points in two games for a 31.5 average — seven points over his finishing average of last season.

Springs' Tim Wegner has 49 points for runnerup, and O'Dell is third with 47.

	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
Holquist, CC	25	13	63	31.5
Wegner, Spr.	15	19	49	24.5
O'Dell, Xav.	19	8	46	23.0
Huevelman, Pr.	16	11	43	21.5
Young, Pre.	13	13	39	19.5
Fritz, Lou.	14	9	37	18.5
Weisse, Lou.	15	7	37	18.5
Salutz, Ronc.	10	15	35	17.5
Jahnke, Ronc.	16	2	34	17.0
DeNoble, Xav.	12	9	33	16.5

Blugolds Pin 100-62 Loss On La Crosse

Oshkosh State in 69-68 Setback at Cleveland State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eau Claire, whose lineup is little changed from the squad that won the State University Conference championship last season, got its title defense underway Wednesday night with a 100-62 victory.

The Blugolds, led by all-conference Frank Schade's 21 points, subdued La Crosse State with Frank Ratliff collecting 16 rebounds to help the victors maintain the rebound image they developed last year.

Stout State held Superior's best scorer to only 10 points in a one-sided 81-58 decision while Terry Alexa, a promising junior who lettered last season, led the Blue Devils with 25 points.

Cleveland State stole the ball with seven seconds left to play and preserved a 69-68 victory over Oshkosh in a nonconference game. The Titans trailed 39-30 at halftime, then tied it 55-55.

Whitewater State got off to a 13-1 deficit and never caught up to Ball State. The Warhawks closed to within five points in the second half, but Ball State pulled away to an 86-75 victory although outscored in the second half by its guests.

It was Whitewater's second defeat. River Falls also was handed its second setback, a 77-64 thumping by St. Cloud State of Minnesota.

The Falcons had 22 turnovers and hit only 24 of 62 field shots while St. Cloud made good on 28 of 60.

The next round of WSUC action is Saturday, with Whitewater meeting Stout, Eau Claire guest of Oshkosh, Superior at River Falls and Stevens Point at Platteville.

Things Were a Little topsy-turvy for some athletes in the sports World Wednesday night. In the top picture, Italy's Piero del Papa sails through the ropes after being hit by Horst Brenedens of West Berlin during a bout in Germany. Funny part of it all was that the Italian came back to win the fight. The other picture shows Bobby Hull of the Chicago Black Hawks falling over the stick of Ted Green of the Boston Bruins at the Chicago Stadium. Chicago scored a 4-3 win over the Bruins in the National Hockey League contest. (AP Wirephotos)

Starr Denies Knowledge of Coaching Job

CHICAGO — "This is the third head coaching job I've heard myself associated with in the last week. I don't know anything about any of them."

That was the response of Green Bay Packer quarterback Bart Starr Wednesday as he denied a rumor that he would move into the University of Oklahoma coaching job at the end of this season.

The story was reported in Wednesday's edition of the Chicago Tribune.

Starr was also reportedly in line for a post at Virginia Military Institute, but the 36-year old veteran of 15 years in the pros stated, "I have not been contacted by Oklahoma or anybody else. That includes V.M.I."

Starr said further that his present thoughts were centered only on the final three games of the season, and that his plans for the future would have to be evaluated after the end of the campaign.

State College Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Marquette 87, St. John's 58
Ball State 86, Whitewater 75
Cleveland 69, Oshkosh 68
Eau Claire 100, La Crosse 62
Stout 81, Superior 58
UW-Rock 79, UW-West Bend 73
St. Cloud 77, River Falls 64

FVL's Last Midwest Prep Season Begins

Foxes Face Wayland Friday

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Fox Valley Lutheran opens its final Midwest Prep Conference season Friday against Beaver Dam Wayland Academy — one of the league's favorites — and follows with a journey Saturday to Racine Lutheran.

Should the Foxes (2-1) come home late Saturday with a pair of victories they could be a serious challenger for the title.

Coach Gerhard Kaniess' battling Foxes have a good deal of experience back, but didn't receive a nod from conference coaches as the pre-season favorite. That distinction went to Wisconsin Lutheran and Wayland. Five coaches favor Wisconsin Lutheran, the other three Wayland.

Kaniess will field a line up of five lettermen against Wayland. FVL is paced by Dennis Kasten with an 18 point average. Bill Lecker is averaging 11.7 and Eric Troge 10.7. Dave Romberg, 6-3 center, is averaging only six and Jeff Grow nine.

Romberg has preferred not to go for the points in the year but has been outstanding on defense and off the boards.

Wayland has four lettermen back in forwards Paul Tottman (6-0) and Scott Coulee (6-2), center Pete Prunuske (6-3) and guard Bob Vilker (6-0). The Redmen shared the Midwest Prep crown last year with Milwaukee Lutheran.

Saturday's opponent, Racine Lutheran, wil have one of the tallest front lines in the league.

The Racine team also will have four returnees in Gary Damaschke and Elliot Brieske, both 6-1 forward; Rick Martin, 6-2½ center, and Gary Gatzke, 5-9 guard.

Lack Star

Coach Willie Eickhorst feels his team will be well-balanced in ability, but lacking the outstanding player providing the Crusaders with a star making them a solid contender.

The veteran coach expects the Racine strength to lie in its front line with power coming on missed field shots.

Wisconsin Lutheran's selection as the favorite was somewhat surprising considering the Vikings have only one letterman, but he is an impressive one. John Hollmann stands 6-5 and will give the Vikes a solid pivot man to build around.

Coaches recognized talent in non-lettermen such as Ira Williams, Rick Kriehn, Dave Guse, Greg Kuphall and Scott Biesterfeld.

MIDWEST PREP LETTERMEN

Fox Valley Lutheran (5) — Jeff Grow (5-10) and Eric Troge (6-1), forwards, Dave Romberg (6-3), center, and Dennis Kasten (5-9) and Bill Lecker (5-11), guards

Martin Luther — First year of varsity play.

Milwaukee Lutheran (5) — Paul Raabe (6-1) and Dave Wilde (6-1), forwards, Bill Raabe (6-3) and Bob Kohlwey (6-1), centers, and Dave Meyer (5-10), guard.

Northwestern Prep (3) — Pete Schumacher (6-2), forward-center, Steve Kellert (6-3), center, and Steve Schwartz (5-10), guard.

Wisconsin Lutheran (1) — John Hollmann (6-5), center.

Wayland (4) — Paul Rottman (6-0) and Scott Coulee (6-2), forwards, Pete Prunuske (6-3), center, and Bob Viker (6-0), guard.

University School (6) — John Schieffer (6-1) and Roc Baumann (6-0), forwards, Dave Moreman (6-2), center, and Rob Bell (6-0), Mike Spencer (5-10) and Mike Bannon (6-0), guards.

Racine Lutheran (4) — Gary Damaschke (6-1) and Elliot Brieske (6-1), forwards, Rick Martin (6-2½), center, and Gary Gatzke (5-9), guard.

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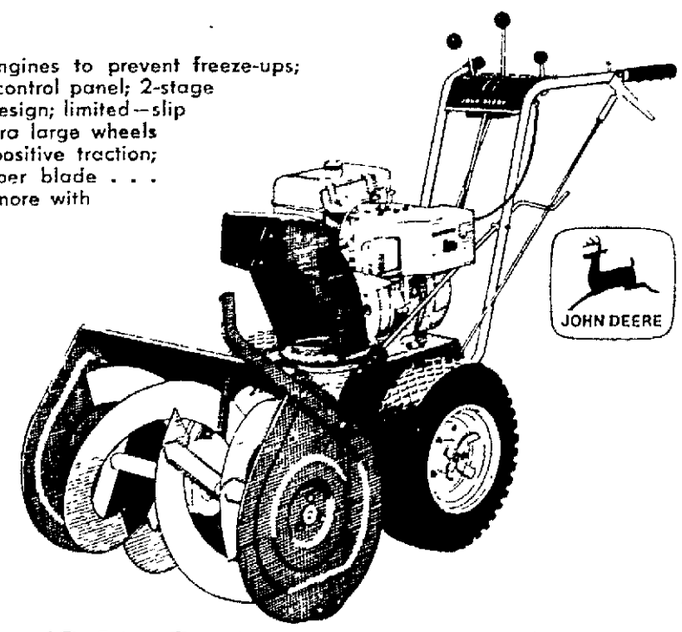

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Celtics Whip LA, 114-111; Extend String

Pistons Stop NY; Cincinnati Blitzed By Seattle, 119-111

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

That old Boston magic's got Los Angeles in its spell

The Boston Celtics, on their biggest winning jag in years, beat the Los Angeles Lakers 114-111 Wednesday night in the National Basketball Association

It was the Celts' sixth straight —the longest streak since December 1967

And John Havlicek, who helped Boston produce a basket of winners down through the years, was the big gun Wednesday night with 29 points.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Detroit stopped New York 101-82; Seattle blitzed Cincinnati 119-111 and Phoenix ripped Atlanta 126-112

In the American Basketball Association, Memphis beat Indiana 106-100; Kentucky turned back Pittsburgh 139-127 and Utah defeated Virginia 122-115

Clutch Loss

Jo Jo White put in a 20-foot jump shot in the closing moments and Havlicek added a clutch free throw with six seconds left in Boston's victory

Don Chaney then added two free throws with two seconds left after the Celtics let Jerry West hit an uncontested layup West and Wilt Chamberlain both had 20 points for the Lakers.

Dave Bing fired in 29 points while Jimmy Walker had 22 as Detroit bombed the Knicks, who only scored 12 points in the final period—their fewest in any quarter since 1954 Their scoring total was the lowest of the season for the defending NBA champs

Don Kojis scored 30 points, leading Seattle back from a 25-point halftime deficit and beat Cincinnati. The SuperSonics, down 66-41 at the half, outscored the Royals 75-45 in the second half.

Connie Hawkins' season-high 32 points led Phoenix over Atlanta. Lou Hudson had 19 for Atlanta.

St. John Frosh Trim St. Mary

LITTLE CHUTE — Scott Schommer scored 20 points as the St. John High School freshman basketball team rolled to a 51-36 victory over Menasha St. Mary Monday.

St. John held a slim 19-14 lead at halftime before pulling away. The win gives the Dutchmen a 3-1 record for the season.

Stu Driessen was runnerup in scoring for the winners with nine while Zielinski, Kosiorek and Noll each had 10 for the Zephyrs.

74th NHL Shutout

Plante Blanks Los Angeles

NHL
East Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
New York	14	5	4	32	72	50
Boston	14	5	4	32	98	60
Montreal	11	8	4	26	77	60
Vancouver	10	13	3	23	77	91
Detroit	8	11	3	19	68	77
Toronto	7	15	1	15	73	83
Buffalo	4	13	4	12	39	75
West Division						
Chicago	15	4	5	35	87	50
St Louis	11	4	7	29	54	42
Minnesota	11	8	3	25	54	54
Philadelphia	10	10	2	22	55	57
Pittsburgh	5	10	9	19	64	69
Los Angeles	8	12	1	17	57	73
California	6	16	2	14	51	85

Wednesday's Results

New York 4, St Louis 2
Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 3 tie
Chicago 4, Boston 3
Toronto 7, Los Angeles 0
Minnesota 3, California 2
Only games scheduled

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Toronto Maple Leafs have come up short so often this season it must have felt almost routine when they found themselves a man short six times Wednesday night.

On two of those occasions, however, slippery Dave Keon broke away for goals and the Leafs shelled the Los Angeles Kings 7-0 behind Jacques Plante's 74th National Hockey League shutout.

Elsewhere, New York downed St. Louis 4-2 and Chicago nipped Boston 4-3, leaving the Rangers and Bruins deadlocked for the lead in the East Division. In other games, Montreal and Pittsburgh tied 3-3 and Minnesota edged California 3-2.

Keon, who also scored agoal

Keon, who also scored a goal with the teams at full strength for a hat trick, notched his fifth and sixth shorthanded goals of the season, one short of the NHL record set by Boston's Jerry Toppazzini in 1957-8. Five of the six have come since Keon's old penalty-killing partner George Armstrong came out of his umpteenth retirement.

Stops 35 Shots

Plante's shutout was Toronto's first of the year but the 41-year-old goalie didn't have it easy. He stopped 35 shots and was particularly sharp against Juha Widing, Bill Flett, Mike Byers and Lucien Grenier.

Third-period goals by Ron Stewart—also shorthanded—Jean Ratelle and Dave Balon helped the Rangers turn back St. Louis. Jim Lorentz and Jim Roberts scored for the Blues in the third period, who trailed 1-0 after two sessions on a goal by New York's Ted Irvine.

It was New York's 12th straight game at home without a defeat and boosted sub goalie Gilles Villemure's record to 7-1-1.

Black Hawks Win

Chicago extended its unbeaten home ice string to 13 games, edging Boston on Dennis Hull's second goal of the game early in the final period. The Black Hawks withstood Phil Esposito's hat trick and moved six points ahead of St. Louis in the West.

The contest was a rough one, with the main brawl late in the first period matching Chicago's Jim Pappin, Keith Magnuson and Dan Maloney against Boston's Don Awrey, Johnny McKenzie and Ted Green.

Pittsburgh scored three quick goals in the second period—two by Ken Schinkel—but Montreal rallied to tie the game midway through the third period when Pete Mahovlich drilled Yvan Cournoyer's rebound past Les Binkley.

Bill Goldsworthy ended a 16-game scoring drought early in the second period with the goal that enabled Minnesota to shade California. A bench-clearing brawl broke out with minutes left when Minnesota's Tom Reid and California's Tony Featherstone started to fight. Goldsworthy and Dennis Hextall of the Seals were ejected.

Meet Oconto, Pulaski

Truckers to Face 2 Unbeaten Foes

BAY CONFERENCE

	W	L	TP	OP
Pulaski	2	0	137	107
Oconto	2	0	118	105
De Pere	2	0	108	98
Clintonville	1	1	169	138
West De Pere	1	1	122	122
Oconto Falls	0	1	59	70
Bay Port	0	1	52	54
Ashwaubenon	0	2	120	165
Seymour	0	2	95	121

Friday's Games:
Bay Port at Ashwaubenon
Oconto at Clintonville
De Pere at Oconto Falls
Pulaski at West De Pere
Saturday's Games:
Ashwaubenon at Oconto
Oconto Falls at Bay Port
Clintonville at Pulaski
Seymour at De Pere

Clintonville looms as the biggest factor in determining the Bay Conference league leader in a double round of games Friday and Saturday.

The Truckers (1-1) host Oconto Friday and then invade Pulaski Saturday. Both opponents share the lead with De Pere with 2-0 records

Seymour draws the bye Friday and then faces De Pere on Saturday on the Redbirds court. Should Clintonville fail in both bids to climb back into the leadership race and other games follow form, it is likely the three current leaders will remain deadlocked.

Carl Bruggink's Truckers have run hot and cold. The Clints devastated Ashwaubenon by exploding for 111 points, then made a turn about and hit only 58. The inconsistency is a mark of the inexperienced team which Bruggink is going with this year.

Seymour — a pre-season favorite — will run into a torrid upstart in De Pere. The Redbirds coming off an 1-18 season have edged Bay Port and Ashwaubenon

Coach Rod Kowalczyk still isn't enthused over his team's chances, but now realistically is looking toward a .500 season.

Work off the boards has been the Redbirds' long suit so far. Brian Williams, returning center, and Hary Christensen are a pair of rebounding demons Christensen has pulled down 21 rebounds and Williams 19.

Other De Pere starters are Bob Dollar, Pete Clabots and Roger Albers Kowalczyk is satisfied with the starting unit but hasn't ended his search for somebody that can get his team's offense rolling. The defense has been outstanding yielding just 98 points in two games.

Team Leader

Seymour's big weapon is Pete Harflaben who leads the team in scoring with a 17.5 average and is the league's fifth best rebounder with 18.

Mark Demerath and Jim Wickesberg have pulled in 12 and 11 caroms for Seymour. The Indians have given up 60.5 points per game, while the offense has been struggling with a mere 47 5 production.

Clintonville has three players ranked in the top 10 scoring and three in the 11 leading rebounders. Randy Nelson, sporting a 19.5 average, paces the offense. Craig LeBeau is tied for third with a 17.5 production and Mark Heideman ranks ninth with 14 5 per game

Reedsville and Mishicot '5s' Set to Clash

Brillion, Hilbert Meet Friday in Olympian Test

OLYMPIAN CONFERENCE

	W	L	O.A.	D.A.
Denmark	1	0	49	45
Mishicot	1	0	53	45
Reedsville	1	0	84	42
Valders	1	0	63	54
Brillion	0	1	54	63
Freedom	0	1	45	53
Hilbert	0	1	45	49
Wrightstown	0	1	42	84

Friday's Games:
Reedsville at Mishicot
Hilbert at Brillion
Valders at Wrightstown
Freedom at Denmark

First-week winners Reedsville and Mishicot clash Friday night in the Olympian Conference's basketball feature.

Denmark and Valders, who also scored opening-game triumphs take on Freedom and Wrightstown, respectively. Hilbert travels to Brillion, as each tries to gain its first cage victory in the new Olympian circuit.

Reedsville, paced by Scott Schultz's 27 points, showed by far the most offensive power in the opening set of games. The Panthers poured in 84 points against Wrightstown. Other top Panther scorers were Jeff Barnard and John Kugle.

Mishicot, which beat Freedom by eight points, is paced by Ray Berres (17 points) and Terry Schimmel (14).

Edges Hilbert

Freedom will seek to bounce back at the expense of Denmark, which edged Hilbert, 49-45, in its opener. Joe Vandenberg scored 16 points for the Irish in their opener, while Bob Garvey collected 10. Dan Karbon led balanced Viking scorer in the first league game, with 13 points.

Tom Schaeuble, who scored 20 points in the opener, will be Wrightstown's chief offensive hope against Valders, which is led by Lou Rusch — another 20-point scorer.

When Brillion plays host to Hilbert, the Lions will rely heavily on Jeff Brandes, who scored 19 points in the league inaugural. Hilbert's Mike Novak led his team with 13.

Bonduel, W-B on Road

Marion Plays Host To Little Chute '5'

CENTRAL WISCONSIN CONFERENCE

	W	L	OA	DA
Bonduel	2	0	78.5	50.5
Witt-Birn.	2	0	60.5	49.5
Little Chute	1	0	77.0	48.0
Wautema	1	0	47.0	58.0
Manawa	0	2	47.0	62.5
Marion	0	2	51.5	75.5
Shiocton	0	2	54.0	72.5

Friday's Games:
Bonduel at Wautoma
Wittenberg - Birnamwood at Shiocton
Little Chute at Marion
Saturday's Games:
Manawa at Iola-Scandinavia (non-conf.)
Shiocton at Sevastopol (non conf.)

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Central Wisconsin Conference race picks up steam this week as three league clashes are on the docket for Friday night.

Co-leaders Bonduel and Wittenberg-Birnamwood, both sporting 2-0 records, are involved in road tests. The Bears have a date with Wautoma (1-0) while the Chargers go against Shiocton (0-2). The remaining CWC tilt sees defending champion Little Chute (1-0) visiting Marion (0-2)

Manawa (0-2) has this round's bye but still sees non-conference play at Iola-Scandinavia Saturday night. Shiocton also hits the road to Sevastopol for another non-league collision the same evening.

The Bonduel-Wautoma match may well be the most interesting on this week's league card. The invading Bears have had little trouble in their first two starts, whipping Marion, 79 51, and Shiocton, 78-50, but Wautoma also made Shiocton its victim by a 67-58 count in the Chiefs lone league start

Wittenberg-Birnamwood, with the conference's leading scorer in Harold Mavis, is expected to keep Shiocton on the skids. Mavis, a 6-7 pivot man, has averaged 22.5 points per game in pacing Charger wins over Manawa, 48-46, and Marion, 73-53.

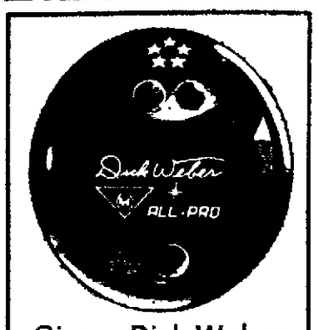
Little Chute, which cleaned up on Manawa by an impressive 77-48 count in its initial league start, figures to have too much speed and shooting for Marion as the two Mustang clubs battle.

The potent Little Chute outfit warmed up Tuesday night with a 90-52 trouncing of John F. Kennedy Prep for its fourth straight win, while Marion hiked its mark to 3-2 via a 71-47 beating administered to Rosholt

In other games involving CWC teams Tuesday, Shiocton thrashed Tigerton, 76-53, and Crivitz edged past Bonduel, 66-65.

Individual scoring in the early CWC campaign sees Wittenberg-Birnamwood's Mavis on top, Little Chute's Steve Mollen second with a 22 0 average, and Bonduel's Mike Eisch third at 21.0.

	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
Mavis, W-B	19	7	45	22 5
Mollen, LC	9	4	22	22 0
Eisch, Bon	17	8	42	21 0
Olson, Wau.	9	0	18	18 0
Clausen, Shi.	13	7	33	16 5
Daley, Mar.	13	4	30	15 0
Fitzpatrick, LC	7	1	15	15 0
Peterson, Mar.	10	10	30	15 0
Raatz, Wau.	5	5	15	15 0
Gehrke, Man	12	4	28	14 0
M Boettcher, Bon.	13	0	26	13 0
Hackel, LC	3	7	13	13 0
Van Handel, LC	6	1	13	13 0
Meyer, Mar.	10	5	25	12 5
J Johnson, Shi	10	4	24	12 0
N Boettcher, Bon.	10	2	22	11 0
Foreman, Bon.	8	6	22	11 0
Netzler, Wau.	4	3	11	11 0
Norem, Wau.	4	3	11	11 0
Hass, Man	8	4	20	10 0
Schultz, Wau.	4	2	10	10 0



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Ghosts Will Invade East Friday Night

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

unbeatable and reinforced the supposition that the FVA has strength and outstanding balance.

With even greater suspense about the outcome of the race now assured, the FVA swings into its second set of games Friday night. Kaukauna invades Appleton East, Oshkosh travels to Kimberly and Menasha plays host to Neenah.

West's Terrors will entertain Shawano Saturday night in a non-league game.

Neenah has been the most impressive FVA team to date on an all-games basis. The Rockets have won three straight — all by margins of better than 20 points. Two of the Neenah victims — Appleton East and Kewaunee — are highly-rated teams.

Kaukauna, Oshkosh and the two Appleton schools also boast overall winning records, with one loss apiece. Kimberly (2-3) and Menasha (1-3) are currently the only sub-500 clubs.

Kimberly enhanced its status as a darkhorse in the race when it came up with its best performance of the season last Saturday. The Papermaker win was particularly unexpected because it was scored on the West floor, and its decisiveness made it all the more impressive.

Rugged Challenge

The Papermakers return to their own court Friday, but Oshkosh promises to pose a rugged challenge. Lightly-regarded in pre-season estimates, the Indians have won three of four non-league starts. Craig Whitney and Ron Heppler scored 21 and 17 points, respectively, in OHS' most recent win — a 69-58 decision at Madison LaFollette.

Tom Aerts and Don Uelman, who scored 18 points apiece against AHS-W, lead a balanced Kimberly attack.

AHS-E, which trails Kaukauna by one game, plays host to the Ghosts for the first time since they played a torrid non-conference duel a year ago. Leon Franzke swished a last-second field goal to win that one for Kaukauna. This season, the Ghosts lost their opener to De Pere Pennings on a last-ditch basket, but have stormed to four straight wins since.

In the Ghosts' FVA win over Menasha, Al Borchardt tallied 21 points, while Franze and Mark Kobin added 20 and 12. respectively.

East's Patriots came back strong after their loss to Neenah to topple Milwaukee North, the title favorite in the City Conference. AHS-E was powered by a trio of 20-point-plus scorers: Pete Haas, (24), Don Werner (22) and Nick Milhaupt. (22).

Lively Series

Neenah will be decidedly favored over Menasha, but this lively intra-Fox Cities series has produced more than its share of surprises. In the Rockets' unexpectedly easy victory over Kewaunee, Bill Schultz scored 19 points, and Jim Crist was next with 13.

Tom Bohmke led Bluejay scoring, with 14 points, in the recent loss to Beaver Dam. But Jeff Pommerening has been Menasha's top scorer, overall.

After suffering its first loss in two seasons (29 games), AHS-W will face the Wisconsin Valley Conference's Shawano Indians, who are unbeaten in two games. This will be the first meeting of the teams since the finals of the 1956 state tournament, when Shawano tipped the Terrors for the title.

Three West cagers scored in double figures in the recent Kimberly game — Tim Moriarty (14), Rich Reitzner (12) and Ike Chestnut (10).

Game Slated in Hortonville

Bulldogs, Polar Bears Duel For Undisputed ECC Lead

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Hostilities between Hortonville and New London will take on new dimensions Friday in the form of the winner taking sole lead of the East Central Conference.

Schedule makers certainly didn't entertain thoughts that a front-runner would emerge this soon in the season, but Friday's encounter of the Bulldogs and Polar Bears will do that. New London ventures five miles into Polar Bear country and will be hoping that it won't be an arctic night.

Other games will have Winneconne seeking its first win at Waupaca, Weyauwega venturing to Ripon and Omro at Berlin. Omro is 0-2 and all others, except Winneconne, 1-1.

Hortonville Favored

Hortonville will be favored going into the game because of its wins over Ripon and Berlin, both considered challengers for the ECC title. New London has handled Weyauwega and Omro with ease.

The Polar Bears will carry a 64.0 offensive and 61.0 defensive average into the game. New London has the best offensive mark (83.0) and second best defensive average (54.0).

Cal Handschke, the Bulldogs' 6-3 center, is leading the league with a 19.0 average and 6-3 forward Gary Wendt is fifth with a 16.0 mark. Bill Stern and Roger Steingraber, the New London guards, sport 13 and 10.5 averages.

Mark Everts, a 5-8 guard, is the leading point getter for Hortonville with a 15.5 average. Tom Dorn and John Kruel. 14.5 each, and Roger Warning, 11.0.

Comets Balanced

Waupaca will be favored on its home floor against Winneconne. The Comets own a 60-65 offense-defense average to Winneconne's 51.5-74.5. Randy Kasuboski sports a 15.5 average to pace the Wolves, while Waupaca relies on balance. The Comets are paced by Tim Lewis (12.5) Lee Solberg and Jim Jensen (11.5) and Gregg Nelson (11). Bill Rice is the only other Wolve in top 30 scoring with a 10.5 average.

Weyauwega will go after its second win against Ripon, which also is 1-1 at this stage. The Indians top scorer is 6-3 Randy Faulks who owns a 17 point average. Backing up Faulks are Jeff Gast (15), Ron Kriese (13) and J. P. Nolan (11) ripon's top scorers are Steve Stellmacher (16.5), Larry Hillscher (15.5), and Kelly O'Brien (12.).

Berlin will pit the league's best defense (49 per game) against Omro. The Foxes have managed only 57.5 per game, while giving up 71. Berlin has been scoring 65.5. Doug Parsons is the league's second best scorer with a 18-point mark. Other Berlin scoring has been coming from Larry Hollmaier (13.5), Larry Bahr (11.5) and Bruce Ursin (11).

Omro is led by Ken Tritt (16), Larry Dobberstein (14) and Ken Koch (13.5).

Modell Says Collier Makes Final Decision; Bill Munson Popular

BY ELINOR KAINE

The Cleveland Browns' old guard includes an old guard, Gene Hickerson, and an old tackle, Dick Schafrath.

"You begin to think that people are going to hand it to

Elinor Kaine

you," says Hickerson, "but you have to get it yourself."

"It's not quite there," says Schafrath. "We still don't have the attitude. We haven't got the combination we need."

"Philosophically I know there is a problem," said Art Modell, owner, after the Steelers' upset the Browns. "What it is I don't know."

What it is. is a very funny joke. Modell couldn't wait to defect into AFL Central where his Browns visited three new stadiums. There were a million reasons Modell wanted to move — make that THREE million dollars payola for relocating.

After the Bengals upset the Browns two weeks ago, Paul Brown said it was his sweetest victory; and Paul proceeded, on his radio show, to blast Modell for interfering with his coach. Paul said Art told Blanton Collier to start rookie Mike Phipps against Cincinnati, and he also said Modell's trade of Ron Johnson was stupid.

Strikes Bad

Modell struck back: "We have done things collectively and democratically, but the final decision has always been vested in one man, Blanton Collier." Modell went on to knock Brown's trades at the Browns — Len Dawson, Willie Davis, Henry Jordan and Doug Atkins.

"Paul's first move at Cincinnati was to trade his first two draft choices for John Stofa," said Modell. "How sad it is that a man can be that embittered after so many years."

Another owner, Lions' Bill Ford, says he will not trade his older quarterback Bill Munson, although since Greg Landry has started two games. Eight NFL clubs have telephoned to see if Munson were available.

"No," says Ford vehemently. "We have no intention of trading Munson or, for that matter, Greg Barton." Some think Barton may be the best of the lot, but he is unsigned and taxiing and wishes to go elsewhere, where he can play.

Bill Ford has been quiet lately, while the Lions were winning, but he is starting to have opinions. Ford thinks Munson should be the Lions' QB, not Greg Landry, and that, perhaps, because Munson is a worrier, that the bench should send in some plays a la Paul Brown to take some pressure off Bill.

"Munson has the age and experience," says Ford. "He just has to be handled differently. I know that Joe Schmidt grew up with Bobby Layne and that he prefers that kind of a leader — a forceful personality." Greg Landry has a lot of Layne in him. He shrugs of defeat and is loaded with confidence.

Lisa Broehm Hits 568

Kathy Sodermark Raps 586 Series

Kathy Sodermark's 586 series, including a 200 game, headed scores in the Women's Classic League at 41 Bowl Wednesday night.

Lisa Broehm rolled a 568 for runnerup laurels, while trailing were Evelyn Myers hit 204-566 and Sue Judge socked 220-559.

At Hortonville Lanes, Bernice Mompier paced the Greenville Women's League with a 210-561 combination, and Helen Kettner crashed 548.

Shirley Bloy powered a 202 line and finished with 556 for the top performances in the Wednesday Afternoon Coffee League at 41 Bowl.

Mae Sitzberger used games of 210 and 203 to help herself to a 555 series in the Twin City Dolls League.

Juanita Kolitsch rapped a 209-207-555 aggregate for laurels in the YMCA Flower League at Sabre Lanes Wednesday afternoon.

Women's Classic, 41 Bowl
Evy Steinacker 231-554, Virginia Tegen 200 550; "Fritzie" Meyers 219-548, Bev Behrent 544; Janet Gruetzmacher 212-540; Carol Cowan 221-533; Shirley Seehauer 528; Eileen Hoel 208; Joan Kolosso 203; Val Wendt 204; Carol Eckes 200.
Afternoon Coffee, 41 Bowl
Elly Demerath 203; Kathy French 200.
Four For Fun, Hahn's Lanes
Mary Schmidt 544; Diane Arent 536.
Gemini 12, Sabre Lanes
Carol Wenzel 531.
Lucky Strike, 41 Bowl
Vi Werth 529; Dorothy Fredericksen 202-525, Shirley Hearden 210.
Hit 'N Miss, 41 Bowl
Vicki Lemke 526; Carole Eckes 200.
Kitchen Cheaters, Hahn's Lanes
June Van Toll 527, Hattie Reim 218; Bernice Winter 200
Nite Out, Sabre Lanes
Jean Evans 226.
Woman's National, 41 Bowl
Jane Randles 206
Queen's, Twin City Bowl
Elaine Trzenski 201.
Sabre Jets, Sabre Lanes
Bonnie Wallace 204.
Gene's Ladies, Colonial Lanes
Jane Vosters 555; Elaine Bowers 211-549; Shirley Vandenberg 207-537; Del Evers 530; Donna Van Den Eng, 205.

Bobcats Play Host to Flint Friday Night

GREEN BAY — A hard-checking defense, two of the top 10 scorers in the International Hockey League and one of the loop's best goalies. That's the Flint, Mich. formula for victory. That formula has carried the Generals to a second place slot in IHL standings.

Flint will demonstrate its brand of hockey at 8 p.m. Friday against the Green Bay Bobcats in an exhibition at the Brown County Arena. Flint has a 12-7-3 record. Corky Agar has 12 goals for the Generals to go with 10 assists. Randy Prior has clicked 10 times and added twelve assists. The Bob cats are sandwiching a home-and-home set against U.S. Hockey league opponent Marquette around and Flint game. Green Bay travels to the Palestra tonight. The Iron Rangers will be at the Brown County Arena at 8 p.m. Saturday.

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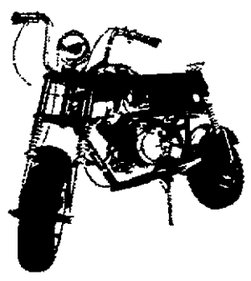

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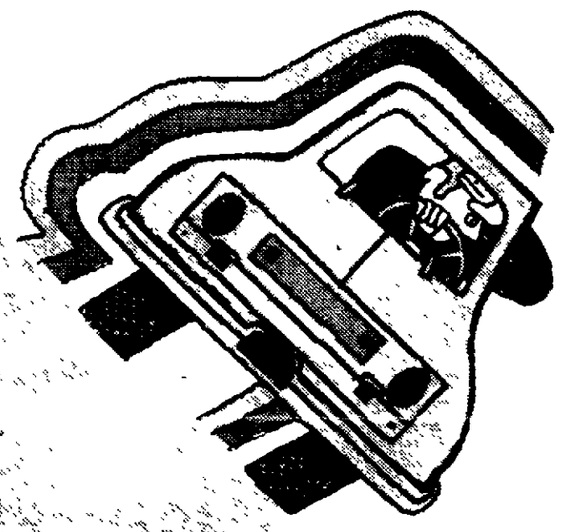

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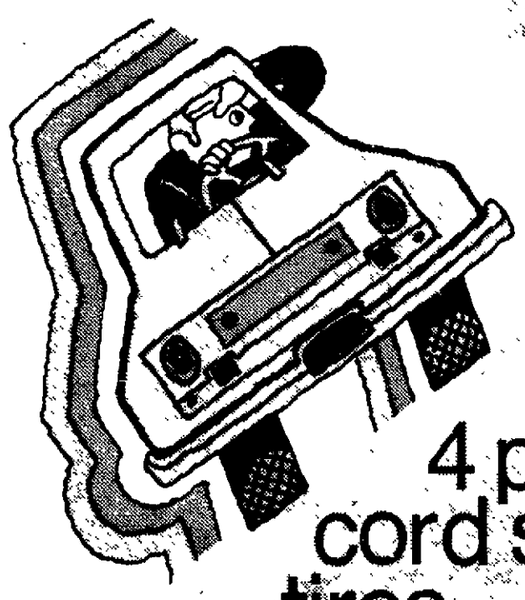

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Reli-A-Ride Protection Guarantee Chart Tread Life Protection

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42	1-17	18-28	29-42
40	1-16	17-27	28-40
36	1-14	15-24	25-36
33	1-10	11-19	20-33
30	1- 9	10-17	18-30
27	1- 7	8-15	16-27
24	1- 6	7-13	14-24
21	1- 5	6-11	12-21
18	1- 4	5- 9	10-18

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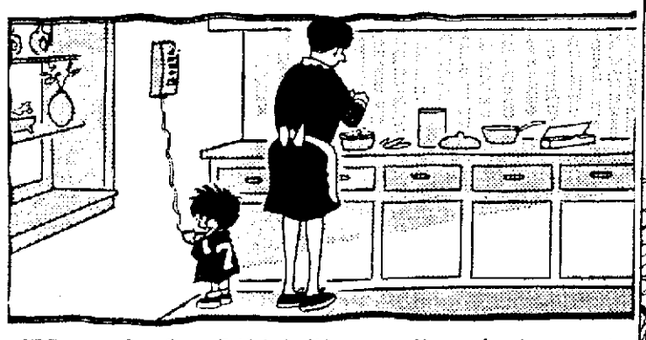

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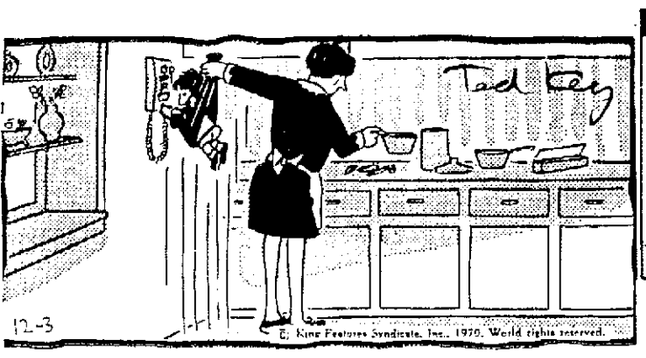

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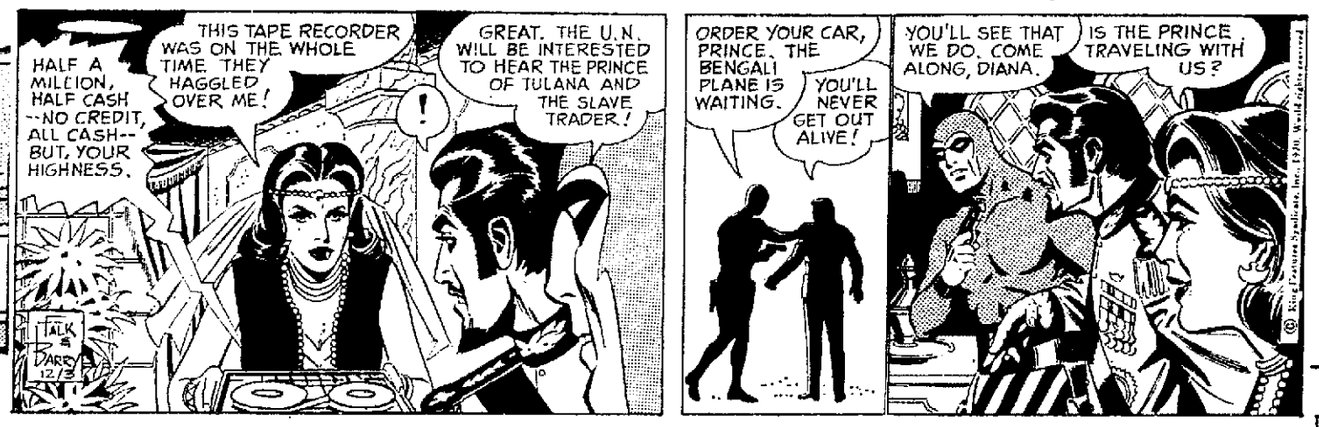
By FALK and BARRY



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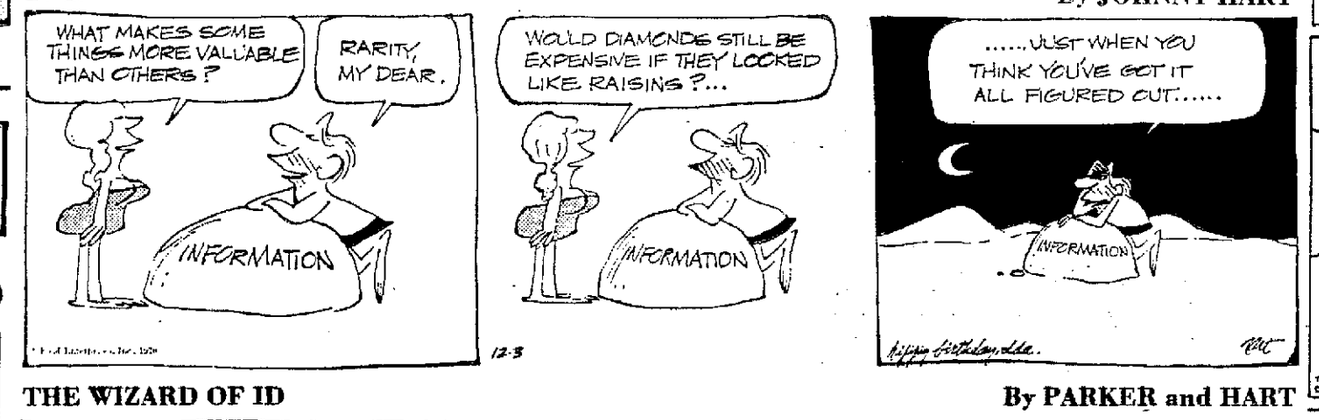
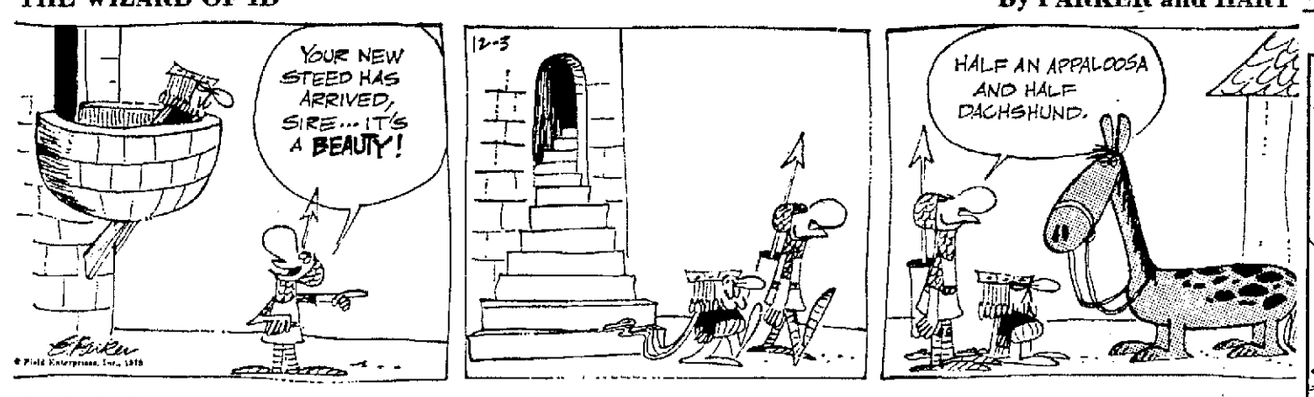
B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



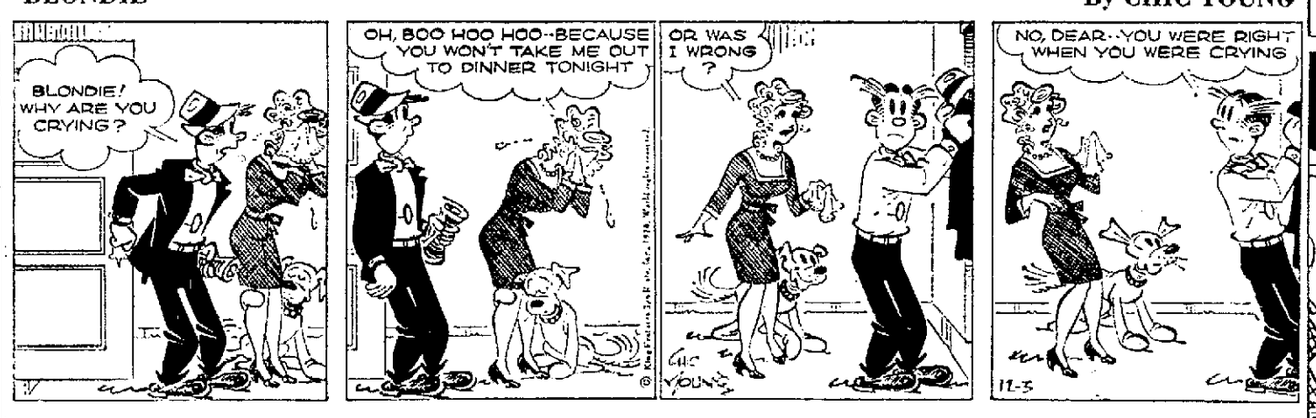
THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER and HART



BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG

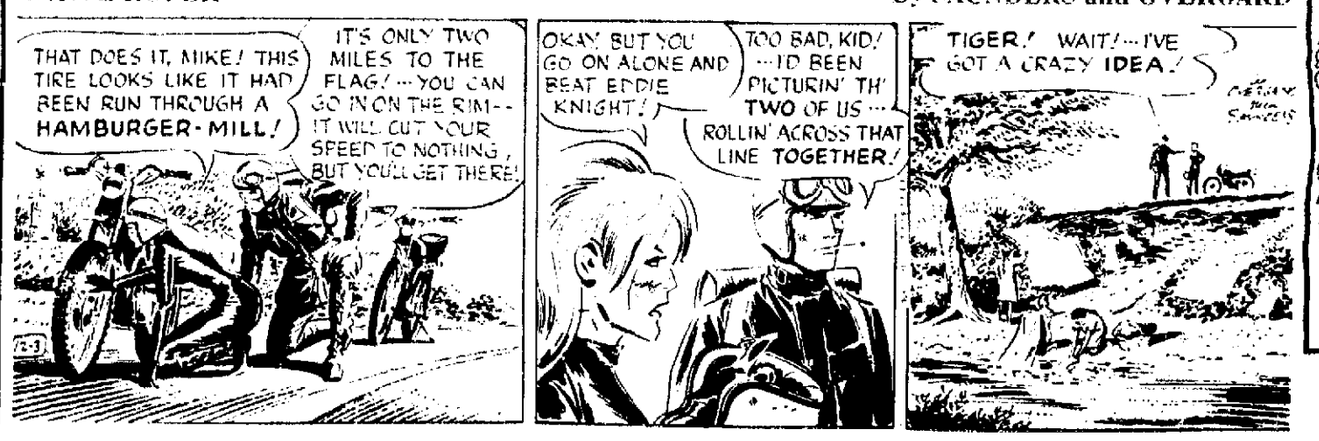


BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

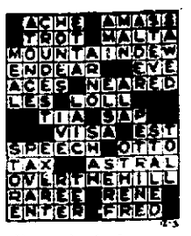


ACROSS

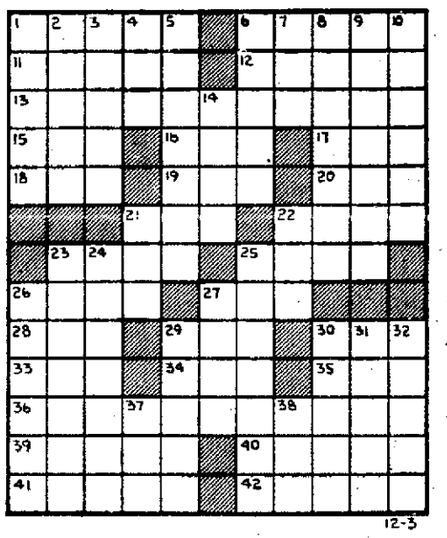
1. Waldorf or Caesar
6. Prevent
11. Mistreat
12. Racing horse
13. Male idealization (2 wds.)
15. French season
16. Excavation
17. Pick up the ——
18. Matter (law)
19. Oriental sauce
20. Badly
21. Caress
22. Puncture
23. The O'Hara plantation
25. —— express
26. Withered
27. Manhandle
28. "Bali ——"
29. Misdeed
30. Spelling match
33. Verb form
34. Vietnamese holiday
35. Crash against
36. Type of convent
39. Bar by legal means
40. Step in
41. College officials
42. Frail; slender

DOWN

1. Less hazardous
2. Subside
3. Stringed instruments
4. Olive family tree
5. Type of fishing (hyph. wd.)
6. Friendship
7. Vitality
8. Joyous feeling
9. With splendor
10. High-pitched
14. Public disorder
21. Ahead (prefix)
22. Indian greeting, Hollywood style
23. Fragrant flower (2 wds.)
24. Short aria
25. Leopard
26. Embarrassed
27. Breakwater
29. Footprints
30. Beast
31. Slackened
32. Corundum
37. Term of affection, for short
38. United



Yesterday's Answer



12-3

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

F C P O P P E I B F F C P Q V I B L P V - W H P W F J S E K E F P H E P F F S P M H Q S - S Q B W E B X K P J V E J I B O R F F C P C R H J W V J Z P Q E E F Q S S I V B U Q W I. — M B W H J V D R Q E

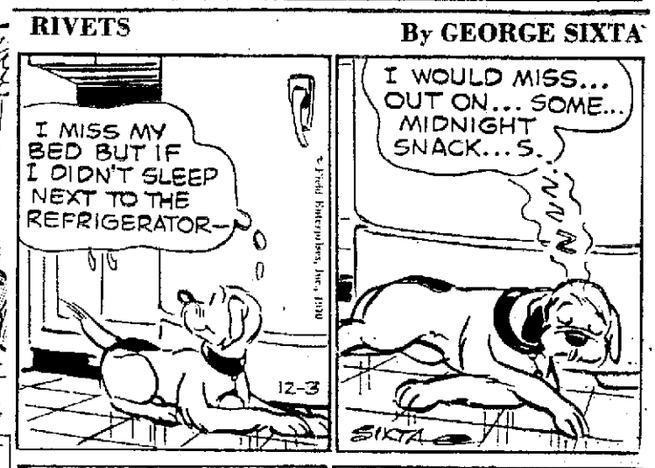
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE PROOF THAT MAN IS THE NOBLEST OF ALL CREATURES IS THAT NO OTHER CREATURE HAS EVER DENIED IT.—G. C. LICHTENBERG.

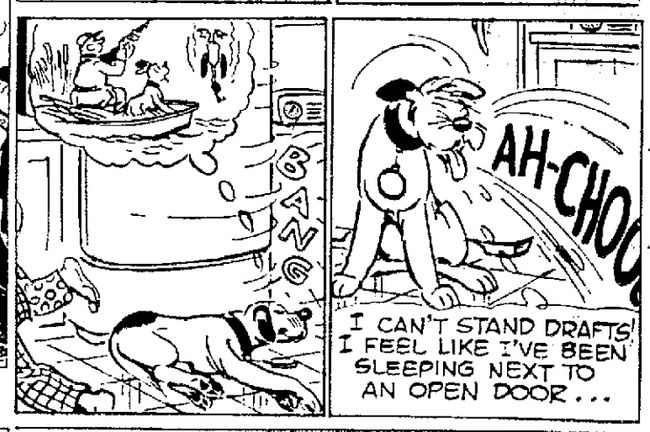
NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

RIVETS

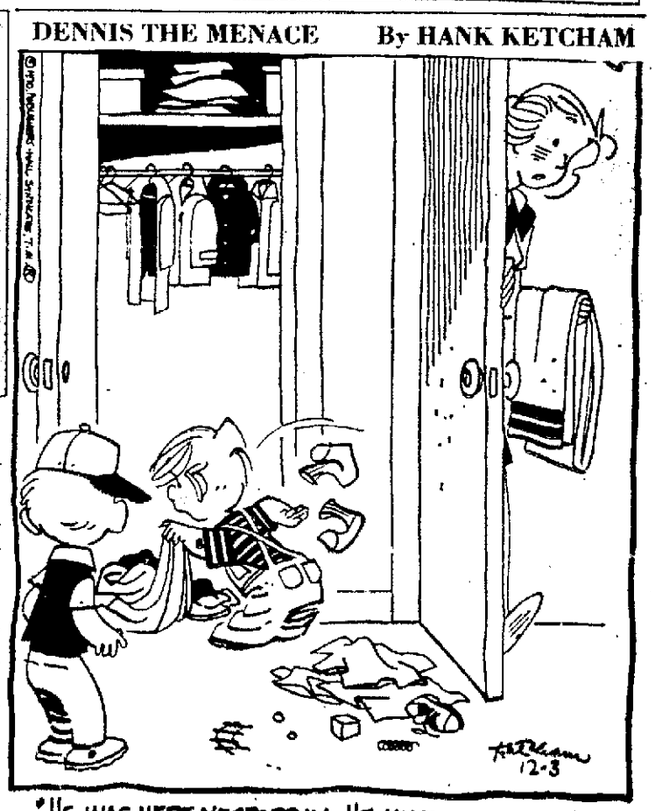
By GEORGE SIXTA





DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



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Rick Norton Eyes New Life With Packers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing Jack Clancy who is now here, were out with injuries."

During that span, Norton completed 65 of 148 attempts for 709 yards and 2 touchdowns, with 11 interceptions. Along the way, he turned in his best performance ever, connecting on 20 of 41 attempts for 281 yards against Buffalo. His two touchdown passes also keyed the Dolphins to victory over Denver in their next to last game.

A graduate of Louisville Flaget High School, the same institution which spawned Packer immortal Paul Hornung, is confident he can be of assistance.

"I always thing that way," he said, adding, "especially with this team."

Clancy, who played with Norton for three seasons at Miami, is inclined to agree with the newcomer's judgment.

"Rick is a good quarterback," he said. "He's been off for a while, of course, so it just depends on how he comes back from that layoff.

"But he can do the job. He has enough erperience to know what's going — he can read defenses. All he has to do is get familiar with the terminology."

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College Scores

East

Westfield State 77, American International 72
Lowell Tech 84, Southeastern Mass. 80
Assumption 118, Merrimack 97
Quinnipiac 86, Nichols 77
LaSalle 89, Albright 59
Sacred Heart 86, Johns Hopkins 80
Syracuse 80, Buffalo 70
St. Bonaventure 104, Detroit College 73
St. Francis, Pa 94, Roanoke 68
Case Tech 85, Thiel 66
Potsdam State 98, Siena 81
Penn 85, Rutgers 71
Penn State 85, Bucknell 55
Indiana, Pa. 95, Juniata 80
Allegheny 71, John Carroll 66
Westminster, Pa. 77, Gettysburgh 59
Temple 64, Navy 57
Fordham 74, Yale 56
Rider 79, Hofstra 73
Muhlenberg 108, Washington, Md. 62
Delaware Valley 70, Drexel 66
East Stroudsburg 84, Cheyney 82
Hunter 75, Dowling 61

South

Bowie State 75, Lycoming 64
Cantonsville 107, Montgomery-Takoma Park 95
Montgomery-Rockville 95, Allegany 79
George Mason at Woodson 77, Southeastern 56
Butler 99, Virginia Commonwealth 97
West Florida 92, Nicholls State, La. 87
Belmont Abbey 104, Francis Marion 56
Spring Hill 76, McNeese 66
Georgia Tech 91, Southern Methodist 77
Pembroke 86, High Point 80
Southern Louisiana 86, New Orleans Xavier 83
Southeastern Louisiana 84, East Texas Baptist 71
Georgia Southern 82, Armstrong State 63
Morehead, Ky. 99, Berea 90
Kentucky Wesleyan 120, Pikeville 79
Mt St. Mary's 84, Howard U. 80
Elizabethtown 97, Dickinson 74
Ursinus 80, Haverford 68
PMC 99, Franklin and Marshall 69
Shippensburg 92, Kutztown State 83
Augusta College 124, Morris Brown 87
Marshall 91, Presbyterian 59
Catawba 102, Livingstone 79
UNC-Wilmington 90, N.C. Methodist 87

Midwest

Montana 69, South Dakota 65
Moorhead, State 86, Concordia, Minn. 59
Dakota State, S.D. 80, Sioux Falls 71
Swedish Nationals 92, Hamline 59
Augsburg 98, Luther, Iowa 74
College of Emporia 102, Pershing 64
Pittsburg, Kan. 73, Missouri-Rolla 63
Missouri Southern 80, Central Missouri 69
Southwest Minnesota 92, Missouri-Kansas City 81
Bemidji, 69, Northern Iowa 65
Southern Illinois 103, Winston-Salem 99
Findlay 73, Detroit Thomas Aquinas 59
Ohio Wesleyan 89, Wilmington 69
Rio Grande 101, Wilberforce 82
Bluffton 103, Ohio Northern 95
Western Michigan 82, Minnesota Duluth 68
Wayne State, Mich 81, Olivet 69
Michigan Tech 94, Ferris 91
Youngstown 105, St Vincent, Pa. 73
Wooster 77, Heidelberg 72
Cleveland State 69, Oshkosh 68
Ashland 95, Wright State 56
Marquette 87, St. John's Minn. 58
Eau Claire 100, La Crosse 62
Stout 81, Superior 58
Illinois Wesleyan 86, Illinois Coll. 66
Ball State 86, Whitewater, Wis. 75

Far West

Simon Fraser 94, Tahoe College, Calif. 75
Santa Clara 82, Melbourne Australia Basketball Club 69
Oregon 76, University of Portland 54
West Texas 81, Utah State 78
Stanislaus State 68, Fresno Pacific 54
UC Santa Barbara 96, Tex-Arlington 67
Fresno State 93, Chico State 70
Colorado College 104, ENT AFB 90

Chilton High School football team members were feted at the second annual banquet Wednesday, sponsored by three service clubs — Rotary, Kiwanis and Jaycees. From left are Mitch Frank and Mike Weller, co-captains of the 1970 team; Green Bay Packer Larry Krause, guest speaker; Neil Nelson, current head coach, and former Chilton coaches Ted Thompson, now at Omro, and Jon Thome, Lakeland College coach. The Tigers posted their second straight unbeaten season and extended their winning streak to 21 games.

Jim Springer Counts 241 Game

Landsverk Hits 275, Phelan Raps 665

A 275 game rolled by Sid Landsverk and a 665 series crashed by Bob Phelan were the top performances reported in men's bowling around the Fox Cities Wednesday night.

Landsverk, who carried a 713 average, turned in his high singleton in the Fraternal League at Hahn's Lanes as he slammed eight consecutive strikes at the start before sparing in the ninth frame. He added two more strikes and a 9-pin count in the 10th frame to finish with the 275 and a 601 series.

Phelan counted a 246 solo on his way to the 665 total in the Kimberly Classic League at Jerry's Lanes John Meunier added a 617 trio for runnerup honors.

Fires 627 Series

Ken Rohloff powered a 233-627 combination to take the spotlight in the Merchants League at 41 Bowl

Jim Springer's 241-620 aggregate led the way in the Business Men's circuit at Twin City Bowl.

A 619 total by Tex Helms paced the Fox Valley Classic League at Lakeroad Lanes. Helms also had a 238 line.

Fraternal, Hahn's Lanes
Wally Roblee 238, Dick Sunde 227
Kimberly Classic, Jerry's Lanes
Don Kunstman 612; Elmer Kobs 236-602, Howie Theissen 599, Jerry Thiel 235-588. Ralph Wildenberg 586; Hillary Miller 585; Jerry's Lanes—1,060 game.
Merchants, 41 Bowl
Don Peterson 600; "Wimp" Schultz 244-598. Jack Stingel 593, "Curly" Ladwig 589
Business Men's, Twin City Bowl
Harold Becker 256, Dave Bemling 244-590, Harv Walbrun 589, Phil Carlson 231.
Fox Valley Classic, Lakeroad Lanes
Lee Benjamin 227 609, Jim Wolters 609, Bill Berndt 588, Lee Schallie 225-587, Gerry Kratzke 584; Earl Luebke 577, Jim Lucas 575, Marv Pues 236, Bob Dorschner 236, Bruce Blount 225.
American Legion, Recreation Lanes
Bob Hansen 618, Joe "Red" Reynebeau 607, Orion Reynebeau 235-605, Gene Vandeurzen 602, Bob Schmeltzer 591, Lloyd Herwig 583.
Industrial, Super Bowl
Don Larson 236 616, Bill Lesselyong 579
Veterans, 41 Bowl
Bill Van Bostel 594
Santa Baseball, Sabre Lanes
Dave Verstegen 237 585
Twi-Lite, Sabre Lanes
Gary Lutz 243 580, Denny Huhn 230 580, Gary Swetalla 229
American League, 12 Corners
Harold "Bud" Komp 577.

National Football League

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Team Offense

	Avg. Yards	Avg. Rushing	Avg. Passing
St. Louis	3731	1820	1911
N Y. Giants	3586	1454	2132
San Francisco	3514	1247	2267
Washington	3360	1619	1741
Dallas	3302	1494	1608
Philadelphia	3215	1284	1931
Detroit	3200	1697	1503
Los Angeles	3104	1415	1689
New Orleans	2874	987	1887
Atlanta	2874	1254	1620
Green Bay	2788	1369	1419
Minnesota	2707	1184	1523
Chicago	2368	894	1474

Team Defense

	Avg. Yards	Avg. Rushing	Avg. Passing
Minnesota	2361	1212	1149
Los Angeles	2734	1055	1679
Detroit	2797	1021	1776
Atlanta	2931	1392	1539
St. Louis	2942	1317	1625
Dallas	2953	1440	1513
Philadelphia	3114	1202	1912
San Francisco	3056	1453	1603
N Y. Giants	3198	1356	1842
Green Bay	3218	1554	1664
Chicago	3415	1123	2292
Washington	3453	1672	1781
New Orleans	3801	1565	2236

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Team Offense

	Avg. Yards	Avg. Rushing	Avg. Passing
Oakland	3910	1614	2296
Houston	3335	1317	2018
N.Y. Jets	3277	1324	1953
Cleveland	3235	1240	1995
Buffalo	3185	1249	1936
Baltimore	3153	1037	2116
Miami	3144	1571	1573
Denver	3137	1435	1702
Cincinnati	3029	1490	1539
Kansas City	2997	1516	1481
San Diego	2976	1108	1868
Pittsburgh	2944	1226	1718
Boston	2052	840	1212

Team Defense

	Avg Yards	Avg. Rushing	Avg Passing
N Y Jets	2679	966	1713
Kansas City	2731	1234	1497
Buffalo	2936	1359	1577
Denver	2982	992	1990
Pittsburgh	3075	1343	1732
Boston	3107	1517	1590
Baltimore	3114	1202	1912
Houston	3167	1197	1970
Miami	3350	1212	2138
Cincinnati	3396	1320	2076
Oakland	3442	1682	1760
San Diego	3545	1643	1902
Cleveland	3567	1595	1972

Brother Act Keys Shiocton Over Tigerton

SHIOCTON — Brothers Mark and Jeff Johnson scored 21 and 16 points, respectively, to lead the Shiocton Chiefs to a 76-53 victory over the Tigerton Tigers here Tuesday night in non-league action. The Chiefs are now 2-2 in overall competition.

The teams fought a seesaw battle in the first half, as the Shiocton quint marched into the dressing room with a slim 28-25 advantage.

In the second half, however, the Chiefs with the help of numerous fast breaks and the sharp shooting of the Johnsons' outscored the Tigers, 48-28.

The leading scorer for Tigerton was Bruce Breitenfeldt, who netted 18 markers. Sophomore Greg Schuh added 10 for the losers

TIGERTON (9 16 11 17—53) Laatsch 3 4-3, Patzer 0 1-3, Kidlblock 2 2-2, Schuh 4 2-2, Breitenfeldt 8 2-1, Dankneyer 3 0-1, Redman 1 0-0 Totals 21 11 12. FTM—10.
SHIOCTON (13 15-20 28—76) Clausen 6 2-3, Fellner 5 3-4, M. Johnson 10 1-3, J. Johnson 7 2-3; Puffe 3 0-3; Barker 1 0-1; Bunnell 1 0-0, R. Johnson 1 0-0. Totals 34 8-17. FTM—8.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
New York	21	8	724	—
Boston	15	10	600	4
Philadelphia	15	13	.536	5½
Buffalo	7	17	292	11½
Central Division				
Baltimore	14	12	.538	—
Cincinnati	9	14	391	3½
Atlanta	6	18	.250	7
Cleveland	1	26	.037	13½
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	18	3	857	—
Detroit	17	10	.630	4
Chicago	13	8	.619	5
Phoenix	15	12	.556	6
Pacific Division				
San Francisco	15	10	.600	—
Los Angeles	13	9	591	1½
San Diego	15	13	.536	1½
Seattle	13	14	.464	3
Portland	9	19	.464	7½

Wednesday's Results
Detroit 101, New York 82
Boston 114, Los Angeles 111
Seattle 119, Cincinnati 111
Phoenix 126, Atlanta 112
Only games scheduled
Today's Game
Chicago at Milwaukee
Only game scheduled
Friday's Games
Seattle at Baltimore
Chicago at Detroit
Philadelphia at Milwaukee
San Francisco at Los Angeles
New York at Buffalo
Boston at Cleveland
Phoenix at Portland
Only games scheduled.

ABA

East Division

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Kentucky	18	6	.750	—
Virginia	14	9	609	3½
Floridians	11	12	478	6½
New York	10	11	476	6½
Pittsburgh	10	10	385	9
Carolina	7	15	318	10
West Division				
Utah	16	7	696	—
Memphis	13	9	591	2½
Indiana	14	10	583	2½
Denver	7	15	318	8½
Texas	6	14	273	9

Wednesday's Results
Memphis 106 Indiana 100
Kentucky 139, Pittsburgh 127
Utah 122, Virginia 115
Only games scheduled
Today's Games
New York at Memphis
Virginia at Denver
Carolina vs. Floridians at Tampa, Fla
Friday's Games
Kentucky at Utah
Carolina at Indiana
Floridians at New York
Memphis at Pittsburgh
Denver vs. Texas at Dallas

Tigers Toppled By Manitowoc '5'

MANITOWOC — Wrightstown was dealt its third loss of the season, 79-42, Tuesday by Manitowoc Lutheran.

Manitowoc was paced by Jeff Leiffer with 18 points, Mark Stubds with 21 and Rod Fischer with 10. Terry Schibol led Wrightstown with 14.

WRIGHTSTOWN (9-10-12-11—42) Martzahl 1 1 2; Letky, 1 2 0, VerBeten 0 1 1, Schibol 6 2 0, Vanden Heuvel 1 0 1. Smith 2 4 4, Van Rossum 1 1 0, West 2 0 1, Hanaway 1 1 0, Mullemens 0 0 1. Totals 15 12 10.

MANITOWOC LUTHERAN (12-25-28-14—79) Pleuss 0 0 3, Leiffer 7 4 2, Stubds 10 1 1, Kock 3 0 1, Fischer 5 0 2, Voight 3 0 0, Menges 2 0 2, Schmidt 3 0 1, Tess 1 0 1, Pautz 2 0 1, Huebner 0 0 2, Langman 0 2 0. Totals 36 7 16.

Honorable Mention For Platteville State

NEW YORK (AP) — Platteville State, whose only loss was in the NAIA playoffs last month, received an honorable mention Wednesday in the final Associated Press poll of 1970 small college football teams.

Texas A&I, which defeated the Pioneers in the NAIA semifinals, was ranked No. 7 among the nation's top 20, and Arkansas State took the final No. 1 honors.

YMCA Cage Results

Fielkow Cohen (2 1) 100
Priebe Insurance (0 3) 68
TS—Bill Borchardt (FC) 31, Steve Kirk (PI) 24
Crystal Printing (3 0) 84
Retson's Restaurant (1 2) 61
TS—John Rickles (CP) 22, Mike Hill (RR) 26
Appleton Coated (3 0) 67
Goeman's Insurance (0 3) 44
TS—Tom Prickette (AC) 22, Pat Malloy (GI) 13.

Benvenuti's Father Dies

TRIESTE, Italy (AP) — Fernando Benvenuti, father of former world middleweight boxing champion Nino Benvenuti, died of cancer at a hospital Wednesday. He was 63.

Cards Top Offense

Tough Defense Key For Vikings and Rams

NEW YORK (AP) — Defense isn't everything, it's the only thing. Look at Minnesota and Los Angeles.

Despite not having high-powered offenses this year, the two are having successful National Football League seasons because of their Big D.

The Vikings, leaders in the National Conference's Central Division and the Rams, tied for first in the Western, are running 1-2 in the team defense race, NFL statistics showed today.

Yards Allowed

Minnesota, 9-2, has allowed 2,361 yards rushing and passing to opponents and Los Angeles, 7-3-1, has given up 2,734.

But Minnesota is next-to-last in team offense with 2,707 total yards gained and Los Angeles is eighth, with 3,104.

The St Louis Cardinals continue to lead the NC in offense with 3,731 yards rushing and passing and the New York Giants are runners up with 3,586.

The Oakland Raiders lead the American Conference in offense with 3,910 yards, followed by Houston with 3,335. The New York Jets are tops in defense, having allowed 2,679 yards and Kansas City is No. 2, with 2,731.

Doctors Remove Manning's Cast

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Mississippi quarterback Archie Manning was in a Memphis hospital Wednesday for removal of a cast from his broken left arm.

Ole Miss officials believed that it would clear the way for him to play in the Saturday game against Louisiana State.

Doctors said Manning will be fitted with a protective device Thursday. It will be examined by Southeastern Conference officials, and if it meets specifications, Manning will be allowed to play.

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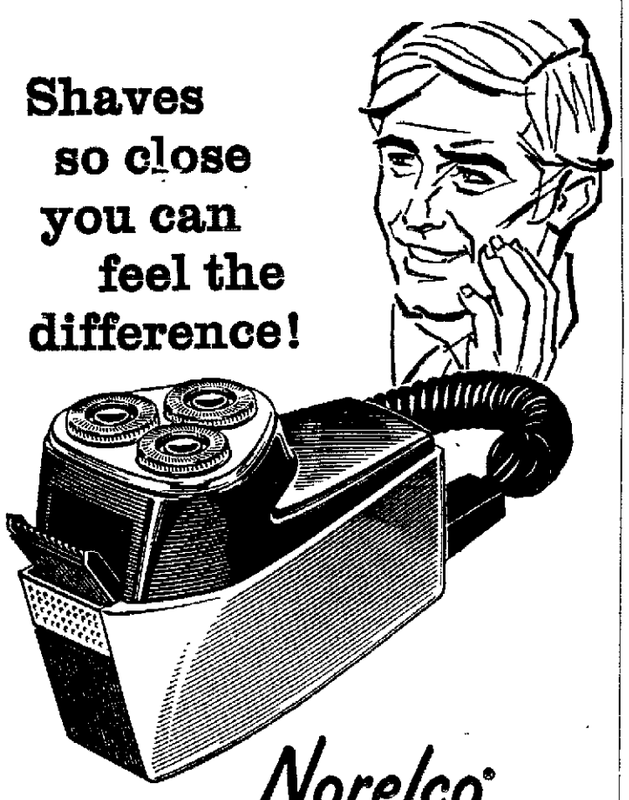

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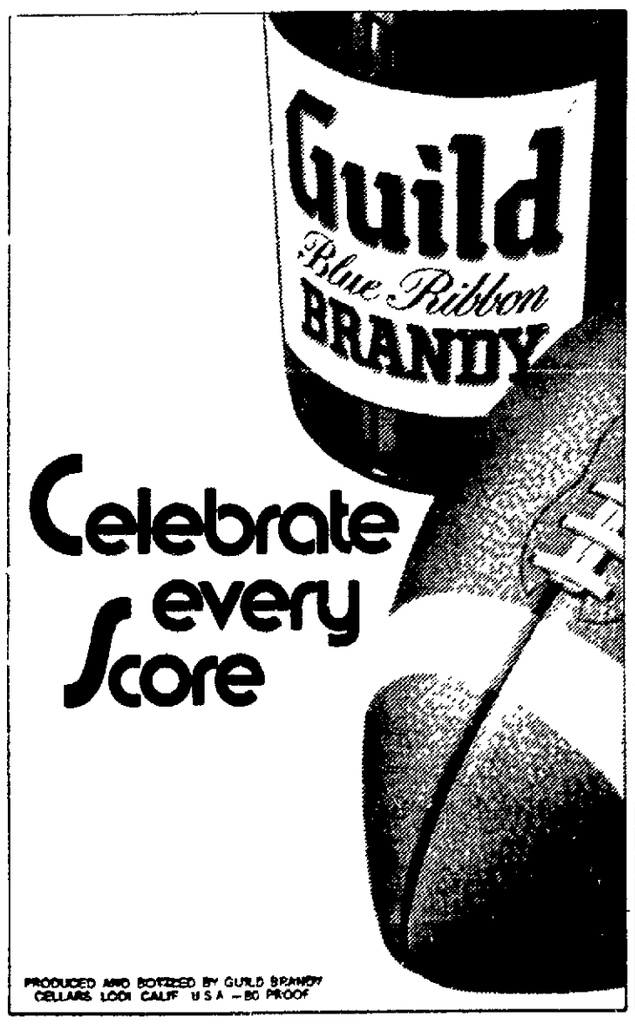

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THE POST-CRESCENT

Thursday, December 3, 1970

Prison Riots May Be Justified

Riots in prisons are not unique to this decade or even to this century. But many of them in the United States today are taking on a new look and are tied in with politics and race.

This was particularly true during the recent rebellion at the Tombs in New York City where apparently members of Black Panthers and a militant Puerto Rican group, the Young Lords, were ringleaders in the demands for better conditions. Whatever one thinks of the political viewpoints of such groups, they are right about the conditions.

It has been obvious for too long that merely sending a youth to prison is no path toward rehabilitation. In fact, quite the opposite usually happens and he graduates from a reform school to a reformatory to a state prison. The violence, homosexuality, overcrowding, racial antagonisms and sometimes the delays in bringing prisoners to trial all contribute to making him a greater outlaw in society and a more dangerous one when he is released. In protest over conditions some prisoners have refused to work, gone on hunger strikes and even crippled themselves.

Two Americans who are on opposite sides of the political viewpoint are in agreement that our prisons today are almost scandalous. Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark wrote that "jails and prisons in the United States today are more often than not manufacturers of crime." United States Chief Justice Warren Burger told members of the American Bar Association that "the warehouse type of approach" to handling inmates was not a success and called for greater efforts toward rehabilitation.

There are a great many prison administrators working hard at the rehabilitation angle and at efforts to improve conditions, to prevent the young prisoner from being further led into depravity and to offer him hope for when he gets out. But there are a lot of people who also believe that the criminal deserves whatever sort of poor treatment he may receive because of his crimes. This attitude is self-defeating in the long run.

Deficiencies in the School Lunch Program

As *Post-Crescent* columnist Sylvia Porter pointed out, one of President Nixon's campaign promises was that no school child would go hungry during his administration. But the program has not been adequately expanded. Senator George McGovern, chairman of the Senate Committee on Nutrition and Health Needs, complains that less than half of 8.9 million needy youngsters get free lunches.

The government has announced that in October five million needy children were getting the free lunches, a big increase from last year but not up to the earlier announced goal of 6.6 million by Thanksgiving. Independent surveys and one conducted by the Associated Press found that there is little consistency in many of the programs. Some schools have quota systems which means that only a portion of the acknowledged needy children get the lunches. Other schools withhold the lunches as punishment, insist that youngsters work for them, fail to bother to notify parents that the program exists and segregate those who receive the meals free from those who pay. The new federal requirements ban all such practices but local officials have been slow to meet them. Other areas have had to turn to private donors for the 30 cent per meal cost. Most discouraging is the fact that the districts with a high percentage of welfare families seem to be the biggest foot draggers.

Medical studies have clearly shown a relationship between nutrition and intellectual development. The child who goes to school with little or no breakfast and then has an equally sparse or unnutritious lunch and supper is the one most likely to have academic difficulties. Often it is the failure of the mother to understand nutritional needs as well as lack of funds. The handicap then passes on to the next generation.

The intent of the Nixon Administration may be correct and understanding. But there continues to be a lack of emphasis upon domestic needs or at least the pressures necessary for such needs to be met.

Tugwell's Remodelling of the U.S.

Interpretations of various sections of the United States Constitution continue to plague the United States Supreme Court. As someone a long time ago remarked, the Court eventually does reflect the opinions of the voters in the country.

In spite of the confusion over pornography, the constitutionality of an undeclared war, desegregation and the role of bussing, the rights of conscientious objectors and exactly how the system of checks and balances works out, the Constitution has proven to be a pretty durable document. In fact it is the oldest written constitution in the world.

But Rexford G. Tugwell would change all that.

Mr. Tugwell was one of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's original braintrusters. In recent years he probably would be likened to the young university professorial talent that President Kennedy brought to Washington. Mr. Tugwell has been working for the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions which also has the controversial Dr. Robert Hutchins and had the equally controversial late Bishop James Pike.

Mr. Tugwell's proposed changes in the Constitution are simply appalling and certainly would lead toward a more centralized and even a more dictatorial federal government. He would do away with the historical checks and balances because he quite accurately says they hobble actions—and thank heaven that they do. The states would be dissolved completely and there would be instead 20 regional governments which Tugwell explains would be much more efficient: The President of the United States would be elected for a nine year term although a plebiscite after three years could toss him out of office. But Senators would have life terms and generally they would be chosen from lists made up of former presidents and other high officials. The House of Representatives would have 300 members elected as they are now and representing certain areas but 100 would be elected at large. This seems to be the only part of Mr. Tugwell's proposals that makes any sense.

The United States Constitution is anything but perfect. It was composed at a time when no one could imagine the extent of American power in the world, the ease of transportation and communication, the immensity of weapons systems and the problems of a nation no longer on the frontier. It has been amended considerably. Its interpretation by different Supreme Courts has changed habits as well as legislation. Some of those interpretations are still open to question.

But the pendulum swings. Mr. Tugwell's proposals would put far more permanent power in Washington and that is one thing we simply do not need. Inefficient our governmental system may be sometimes. Political campaigns may be wearying and put an undue influence of policies upon their popularity. There's lot of baloney mixed with statesmanship.

However, we would not want to change. It has worked through wars and depressions and internal hysteria. Most definitely we would not want a regime less sensitive to the wishes of the people, however shallow they may sometimes be.

Looking Backward

Program Job Not the Crescent's

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Dec. 17, 1870.

The sophomores gave their annual exhibition at the College Chapel on Tuesday evening last. As the entertainment was free, of course there was good attendance. By which remark we do intend to insinuate that had there been a charge, the audience would have been smaller.

The bogus schemes were out, as usual; and, of course, were of a most wretched and diabolical character— both as to literary and typographical work. The artist who designed the illustrations no doubt belongs to that degraded tribe of humanity who deface outhouses and dead walls with their poetry and pictures.

Wickbolt's Band furnished the music for the occasion.

The first candidate for Demosthenian honors was Mr. Pease, who electrified his audience by the manner in which he combed his hair .... Miss Barteau followed with as essay on Dress, which was quite well uttered and written ... Master Shipman, a youth of diminutive proportions, has come to the conclusion that the Heathe Chinee is peculiar ... Miss Carhart read a very good essay, we suppose for we couldn't hear it ... Mr. Clithero gave is some clever extract from the pages of some philosophy, which he delivered in an exceptional style for a sophomore... Miss Pease had an interesting anecdote about Marshall St. Aenaud from Kingslake's Crimean War ... Mr. Williams delivered the oration of the evening; it was a sensible, quite well-written piece, delivered in a free, forcible and agreeable manner.

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Nov. 29, 1945.

Appleton High School students preparing a script for a Student Council program for an all-student assembly included Clem Ketchum, Jean Smith, John Schultz and Phyllis Avery.

Howard Ruth, Hi-Y adviser, was the principal speaker at an induction ceremony at the Appleton YMCA. Sixty boys became official Hi-Y members and a part of the national YMCA organization; most were members of the newly organized Vulcan and Hercules Hi-Y clubs.

Other speakers at the Hi-Y induction ceremony were Richard Gerlach, Donald Schultz, Merlin Schultz, Willard Smith and Robert Schmid. Mrs. Walter G. Ruesch provided music for the evening.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Dec. 1, 1960.

Lawrence University President Douglas M. Knight was one of the two Wisconsin educators named to an advisory committee to study higher education in the United States. The other appointee was Dr. Helen White, professor of English at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Marathon Recreation Association known as the RAMS installed Frank Staniak as its new president, James McCormick as vice president and Lotus O'Keefe as secretary.

Lee Stadtmiller, Menasha, was among the 21 outstanding St. Norbert College seniors included in the 1960-1961 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

People's Forum

Here's Pro and Con of Bond Issue Voting in Winneconne

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

We the citizen's committee for a new high school wish to make the following statements before Saturday's vote. We all know that additional facilities are needed. The shortage of classroom space, the renting of outside facilities away from the school for thousands of dollars per year, the tremendous increase in enrollments, which have increased this past week by nine more students, are all well known to the voters. For those voters really interested and that have attended meetings, all questions have been answered and there should be no doubt in anyone's mind that the need for more space is critical.

We are recommending a new high school because this is where the critical need is. Yes, we can build a new elementary school, yes, we can add to the present school, yes, we can continue to rent outside facilities, yes, we can buy portable classrooms, yes, we can put up temporary metal buildings, yes, we could add a few rooms at Winchester—but as has been explained over and over again these are only temporary measures and without a doubt your school board or any new one you may choose to elect, will be back shortly asking for more high school rooms and facilities, and the problems of today will be the same or greater tomorrow. The need for high school facilities will still be critical.

This committee realizes full well the cost, the increase in taxes, the burden that will be put on those on fixed incomes least able to pay. We know this and as taxpayers ourselves we will realize also the impact of increased taxes.

We appeal to all voters, parents, grandparents and those who will find the increase in taxes difficult to accept, to support this referendum. None of us admit it will be cheap and let no other person or group tell you that any stop gap or temporary building will be cheaper to you over the next few years. It will not be. More than three years of continous work, study and planning have proved conclusively that a new high school, although seemingly expensive now, will save taxpayers money in the future. The fact is this — over $140,000 has been lost to the district taxpayers alone since the first referendum due to higher interest and construction costs, and believe us with the wage increase granted in recent contracts for three years, it is inconceivable that any building costs could go down.

We know that the present property tax structure for support and building of our school is not realistic or proper. And if this referendum passes or fails, this committee will remain active and will continue to hold open meetings and we plead for the support of all, even the no voters, to join with us to go to Madison which is the only place this inequity in taxes can be changed so that it will be fair to those least able to pay, because we know this unfairness in property tax cannot be changed here by our school board, town or our village boards.

In conclusion, we plead to all of you to support this bond issue which is so important to all of us by voting for the bonds and then by helping us go to Madison and to our representatives for the following changes we think are necessary.

1. A thorough reassessment of all property in our school district so that everyone in the district is taxed fairly and equally.

2. Property tax relief bills for those on fixed incomes and least able to pay.

3. More help from state officials and petitions so that we can meet this problem such as we have in the Winneconne district in a fair and equitable manner.

Citizen's Committee for a New High School
Winneconne

☆ ☆ ☆

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Vote "No" on the Winneconne School Bond Referendum.

Cause of pollution and inflation—education—love of money—love of power.

Cause of student unrest—consolidated school system.

Education: people are taught to live fancy and luxuriously and wastefully ... throw away bottles, paper cartons, ready made meals, fancy schools, rotten teaching system.

Love of money: college teaches how to convince people to live in this manner and how to sell them these luxury products.

Love of power; The liberals want to be able to control the people's minds so they will believe they are really living if they have everything at their finger tips, when truly, this kind of living has brought us into inflation and pollution.

Consolidated school system is cause of student unrest. They are under parent, teacher or bus driver supervision constantly and have no time to do their own thinking or to prove that they are man or woman enough to choose right from wrong if left alone while in the growing age. Our children are telling us that if we can't trust them, we are making it impossible for them to trust us.

They are not children, they are consolidated students, just like a free man is no longer allowed to think for himself when he becomes a soldier.

Think about it.

Let's stop spending—change school board—change teaching system—change consolidation.

Vote "NO" on school bond referendum, Saturday, Dec. 5th.

Mr. & Mrs. John I. Peterson
R. 1, Box 28
Winneconne

Potomac Fever —

Tom Dodd may run in 1972 for the House. If he ever stops campaigning he'll have to go on the other kind of welfare.

Robert Byrd says he ought to be majority whip. Why not? They're standard equipment in the KKK.

We'll bring the Green Berets home, just in time for the spring semester on campus.

Wisconsin Report

Democratic Party Already Starting to Organize for 1972

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A visitor at the first post-election meeting of the Democratic State Administrative Committee would have come away convinced that the Democrats

Wyngaard

were prepared for decisive victories in the November elections, implausible as that may seem to many persons who found it hard to discard the habitual conviction that the Republicans must be favored to win in a normal Wisconsin voting test.

There was none of the backslapping camaraderie or jocular self-congratulation that is the normal reaction of a party that wins unexpectedly. Instead, there was almost a solemn demeanor as these organization men and women talked about the practical problems that confront them. These include the eminently practical fact that the astonishingly big Assembly majority that was achieved this fall included many marginal victories that must be proved in the next Republican assault in 1972.

Must Know Mechanics

That led to some hardheaded discussion of the mechanics of elections as provided by law, a subject that is expertly understood by only a scattering of the so-called professional politicians. It is, nevertheless, of supreme importance to a viable party concerned about retaining and enlarging territory newly captured.

Chairman James Wimmer noted as an example that Democrats usually pick up votes in close elections when they ask for recounts.

Because Wisconsin has had a long Republican tradition, the election machinery on the whole has been in the hands of the Republican establishment, he went on. That was quite within the law.

But when there is a close count in a precinct and the election board is under the control of members who share the Republican viewpoint, there is a human tendency to give the Republican candidate the benefit of the doubt on an uncertain or vague or otherwise questionable ballot, he explained.

The discussion had an eminently practical purpose. Nominations for precinct committeeman of the Democrats—when such offices were not filled in the election—must be filed before Dec. 15.

Those committeemen have the right by law to nominate members of the election boards, inspectors, clerks, etc., to the heads of the municipalities, cities, villages and towns. Most important, the law provides that in every precinct that showed a majority vote for the Democratic candidate for governor in November, the Democrats are entitled to a majority of the members of the local election boards, or four seats out of seven, so that they will have the power to decide disputed ballots in the ensuing elections.

In practical terms, that rule means that the Democrats will have control of a majority of all of such precinct boards, as a result of Pat Lucey's decisive victory. The Democratic officers also agreed that they should give more emphasis to the composition of the county boards of canvassers which handle recounts in disputed elections in view of their newly attained majority status.

The Realities of Politics

There are other realities of politics about which these Democratic party mechanics are concerning themselves. Errors in vote counts and in the interpretation of the voter's intent are frequent where paper ballots are used, but virtually unknown in the larger communities which now have foolproof voting machines. Some Democratic officers are seriously considering a proposal to the legislature to require universal use of machines, even if the state is required to help finance the $2,000 installations in the small and poorer districts.

Some Democratic establishment folk are talking about putting teeth into the laws to assure more careful performance by local officials in the administration of elections, including fines or other penalties for overt negligence resulting in error. There is likely to be a proposal to provide for more adequate pay for the poll workers to assure the recruitment of more efficient and reliable men and women.

These politicans are obviously convinced that such objectives will be helpful to their cause. But the issues are not truly partisan. The Republican has as much concern for an honest count as his rival.

Strictly Personal

More Police Power Not Order Answer

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

The most dangerous and widespread fallacy of our time has been successfully promoted by the advocates of "police power." They have persuaded the public that the "effectiveness" of law enforcement increases as "due process of law" is diminished.

It is not true. It has never been true. And it can never be true. The real "effectiveness" of law enforcement depends upon two factors, and two factors only: the degree to which the public respects the law, and the degree to which law enforcement officers perform their duties fairly and honestly.

If you take the time and trouble to study the comparative crime picture around the world, you will find that crime rates are everywhere the lowest where these two conditions obtain, and highest where they do not. Giving the police wider powers is always a symptom of some breakdown in the social and moral functioning of the society.

Crime is lowest in those countries where the public knows that the police are not corrupt or the agents of political forces; where the administration of justice is swift, certain, and equitable; where police and prosecutors are not permitted to conspire in the withholding of evidence unfavorable to their case; where the poor defendant has as much pre-trial protection as the rich one.

And crime is highest — as in the U. S. — where the opposite conditions are rife: where the police are regarded with suspicion and distrust; where the administration of justice is slow, capricious, and weighted heavily against the poor and the ignorant; where prosecutors are more concerned with "making a record" than representing the people; and where defendants who cannot make excessive bail are kept locked up for months.

Passing stiffer laws, and giving the police broader powers, can do nothing but further jeopardize the human and legal rights of all citizens. It is like treating a case of measles by giving the authorities the right to rub coarse sandpaper over the spots, taking off the skin along with the symptoms of illness.

The charge that the courts "coddle criminals" has no basis in fact. The courts protect individual rights from the power of the state. The defendants who benefit from such decisions as "Miranda" are not the Syndicate chiefs, the gangsters and professionals, who already had expensive lawyers ready to use every legal loophole to get them off; the ones who benefit are the small fry, the pathetic victims of their own ignorance and ineptitude, who take the rap for the criminal with "clout."

It is shocking that this presumably educated nation knows so little, and cares so little, about the gross malfunctions of justice in our society. This ignorance plays right into the hands of the police state.

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LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

Bids will be received up to 4:00 P.M Friday, December 18, 1970 at the office of the County Clerk, Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin for a plan of Group Hospital and Surgical coverage for Outagamie County Employees as per specifications on file in the office of said County Clerk.
Dated: November 27, 1970
By: A. W Ponath
Acting Corporation Counsel
December 3 & 10, 1970

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
BRANCH NO 1
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND PROOF OF HEIRSHIP
In the Matter of the Estate of EMMA STEINGRABER, Deceased
A petition for probate or administration of the estate of said deceased, late of the Town of Deer Creek, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed,
IT IS ORDERED
That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 22nd day of February, 1971.
That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 23rd day of February 1971, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated November 17, 1970.
By the Court
Urban P Van Susteren
County Judge
C C MULLARKEY, Attorney
SIXTH STREET, CLINTONVILLE, WISCONSIN

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND PROOF OF HEIRSHIP
In the Matter of the Estate of James W Graham, Deceased

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Vital Statistics

Todays Deaths

Mrs. Alma F. Krenke, 79, route 2, Fremont

Sylvester F. Schernick, 68, 517 W. Lawrence St., Appleton.

Deaths Elsewhere

John E. Radder, 68, Milwaukee, formerly of Appleton.

Earl G. Kromer, 70, Two Rivers, formerly of Appleton.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Son to Mr and Mrs Donald Sheldon, 1624 Mohawk Drive Appleton

Daughter to Mr and Mrs Donald Van Dyn Hoven, 114 Wallace St, Combined Locks.

LEGAL NOTICES

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of said deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed,
IT IS ORDERED
That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 15th day of March, 1971
That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 16th day of March, 1971, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated Dec 1, 1970
By the Court,
Urban P Van Susteren
Judge
Kelland W Lathrop, Attorney
Hortonville, Wisconsin
December 3, 10 & 17, 1970

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Kneifler, route 1, Seymour

Mr. and Mrs. Fredric Hohman, 522 N. Garfield Place, Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mulroy, 419 S. Nash St., Hortonville

Theda Clark:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beyer, route 1, Neenah.

Daughters to:

Mr and Mrs. Bruce Deniston, 1700 W. Snell Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Severson, 913 Reddin Ave., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis R. Steiner, 1091 Gillingham Road, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon F. Tesch, 123 Langley Blvd., Neenah

New London Community:

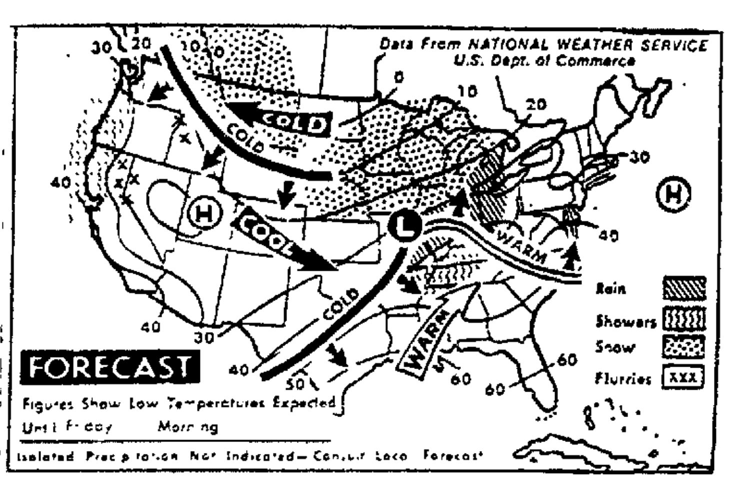
Son to Mr and Mrs. Donald Murphy, 319 State St., New London

Clintonville Community:

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Malueg, Caroline

Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Eric C. Roehl, Sierra Vista, Ariz Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Roehl, 1615 N. Nicholas, Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kalchbrenner, Oak Park, Ill.



Snow Is Forecast Tonight for a large part of the Midwest and Montana. Rain and showers are due from Michigan to northern Mississippi. The Pacific Coast can expect showers and snow flurries may fall in Idaho and along the California-Nevada border. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Divorces

Outagamie County — Judge Urban P. Van Susteren has granted divorces on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment, except where noted, to:

Jane B. Kafura, 23, Reedsburg, from Herman G. Kafura, 27, Jolin, Calif. They were married Nov. 23, 1965.

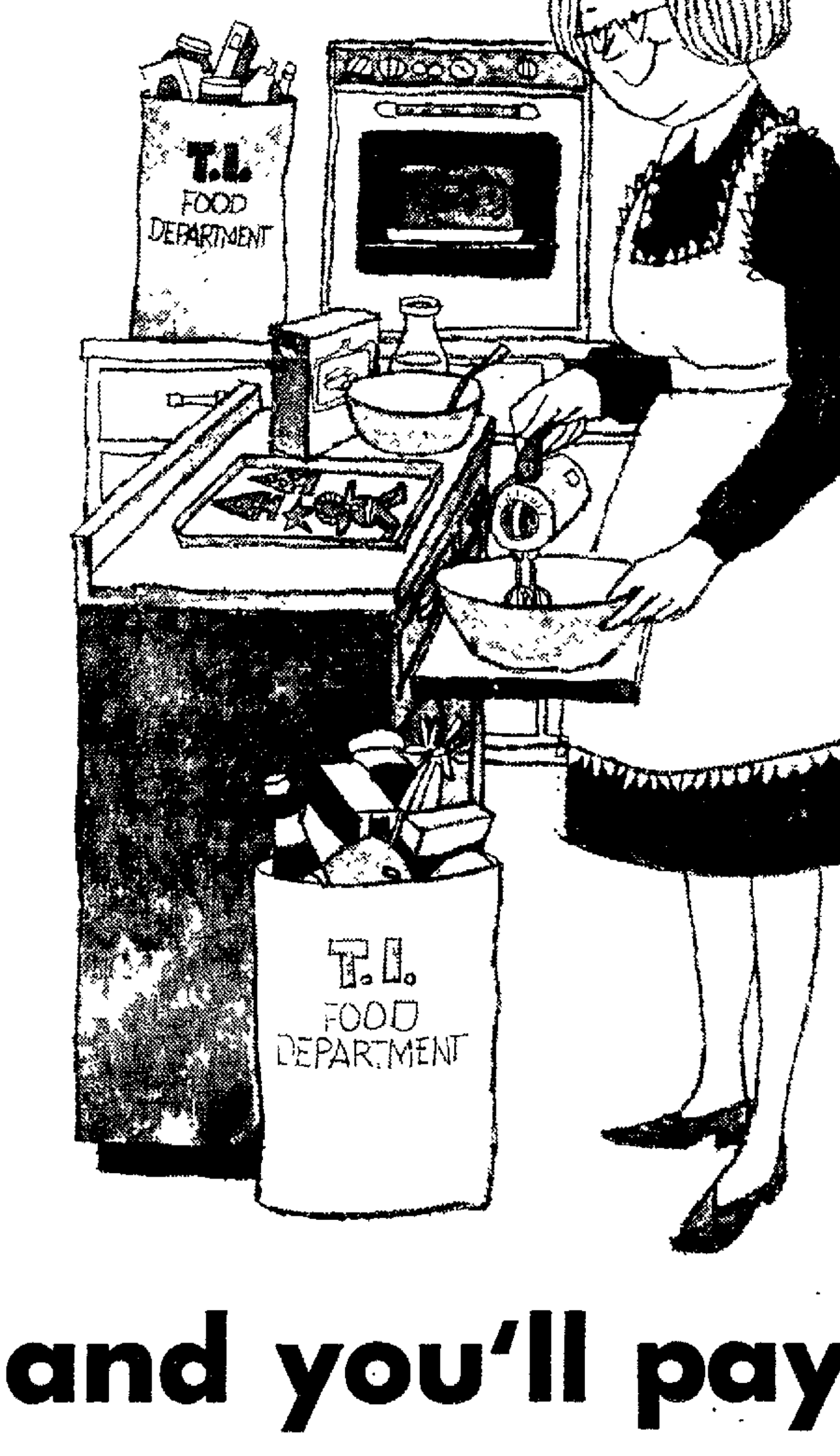
Isabelle Marion Griffith, 46, 521 Lincoln Ave., Kaukauna, from Robert Dean Griffith, age not given, 115 Gardners Row, Appleton. They were married on Dec. 12, 1947, and had two children, neither affected by the decree.

William Thomas Brown, 26, route 1, Winneconne, from Loreen Jean Brown, 25, address unknown. They were married on April 15, 1963, and had two children, who were placed in the father's custody. Van Susteren awarded the divorce on grounds of desertion.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: North Dakota U.S. No. 1 red, 100 lbs, $3.75-4.00; North Dakota size B 50 lbs, $2.00; Idaho U.S. No. 1 russet Burbanks $5.50-5.75; Wisconsin superiors U.S. No. 1, $3.00. Idaho Russet Burbanks U.S. No. 1, 10-ounce and larger $5.50-5.75.

If it's from TREASURE ISLAND It's got to be the best —



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Obituaries

Mrs. Alma F. Krenke

Rt. 2, Fremont
Age 79, passed away Thursday morning in New London. She was born October 7, 1891 in the Town of Dale. She was a member of St. John Lutheran Church, East Bloomfield. Survivors are one sister-in-law, Mrs. Herbert Drews, Rt. 1, Fremont and nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at St. John Lutheran Church, East Bloomfield, Rev. Richard Maurice officiating. Interment will be in St. Paul Lutheran Cemetery, Rt. 2, Fremont. Friends may call at the Lewin Funeral Home, Fremont, after 4 p.m. Friday until 11 a.m. Saturday and then at the church until the hour of service.

Earl G. Kromer

2002 28th St., Two Rivers
Age 70, former Appleton resident, passed away at Park Lawn Home, Manitowoc, Wednesday afternoon. He was born September 25, 1900 in Appleton, the son of the late Jacob and Augusta Lenz Kromer. He was graduated from Appleton High School in 1917 and Lawrence College with a B.A. degree in 1921. He began teaching at Iola High School in 1921. In 1924 he went to Two Rivers where he served for 42 years with the Two Rivers School system and was principal for 13 years up to his retirement in 1966. He is a past District Governor of District 627 Rotary International. Survivors are his wife, the former Emily Laursen, Neenah, whom he married in 1926; one sister, Mrs. Gilbert Kruger, Loyal, Wis. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Grace Congregational United Church of Christ, Two Rivers, the Rev. Vernon Hauser, officiating Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Neenah. Friends may call at the Deja and Martin Funeral Chapel, 1800 Washington St., Two Rivers, from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday where Masonic Memorial Services will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Friday evening. A memorial fund has been established.

John E. Radder

Former Appleton Resident
Age 68, passed away in Milwaukee, Wednesday morning following a long illness. He was born January 6, 1902 in Greenleaf, Wis. He served with the Army during World War II. He is survived by two brothers, Boyd, Green Bay and Loyal, Milwaukee and seven sisters, Mrs. Irma Kositzke, Milwaukee; Mrs. Earl (Geraldine) Spaude, Seymour; Mrs. Loretta Fry, Fond du Lac; Mrs. William (Ione) Jorgenson; Mrs. Priscilla Donovan and Mrs. Clarence (Delores) Huth, all of Appleton; Mrs. Pat (Germaine) Eisch, West DePere; two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Laura Radder, Appleton; Mrs. Lillian Radder, Green Bay; nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Wichmann Funeral Home with Rev. R. E. Ziesemer officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 7 until 9 p.m. Friday evening and on Saturday from 8 a.m. until the hour of service.

Sylvester F. Schernick

517 W. Lawrence St.
Age 68, passed away unexpectedly at his home Wednesday evening at 9:20 p.m. He was born in Pella, Wisconsin, August 8, 1902 and moved to Appleton in 1919 where he was the manager of the Elite Theatre for 28 years. He was a former county supervisor and also served as an alderman in the late 1940's. Survivors are his wife, Luella Giese Schernick; and by several nieces and nephews; among whom are Donald Dexter, Appleton; Steve Schernick, New London and Joseph Schernick, Menomonee, Michigan and Mrs. Don Balke, Thiensville. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 10 a.m. at the Wichmann Funeral Home with Rev. Ephrem officiating. Interment will be in St. Rose Cemetery, Clintonville. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 3 until 5 p.m. and 7 until 9

Obituaries

p.m. Friday and after 8 a.m. Saturday until the hour of service. A prayer service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday evening.

New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

A	
Abbott Lab	74½
Admiral	8⅜
Alcoa	55
Allied Chem	18½
Allis Chalmers	14¾
Amer Airlines	21
American Can	41
Amer Cyan	31½
Amer Motors	6⅜
Amer Std	29⅝
A T & T	47⅝
Amer Tobacco	44½
Anaconda	20⅞
Armour	44½
B	
Bendix Avia	27⅛
Beth Steel	20¼
Boeing	14¾
Borden Co	26⅜
Burroughs Corp	116⅛
Brunswick	18
C	
Can Pac	65¾
Career Academy	5
Ches & Ohio	50⅞
City Inv	15½
C M & St P	10⅞
Chrysler	30
Cities Serv	44
Col Gas	34
Comsat	24
Comw Ed	36¾
Control Data	51½
CPC Industries	33¼
D	
Dart Industries	34½
Detroit Ed	20⅛
Dow Chem	66½
Du Pont	125¼
E	
Eastman Kod	71¼
El Paso N G	17⅜
F	
Fairch Hiller	9½
Firestone	44¾
Ford	53¾
For Dairy	20¼
Fruehauf	29⅞
G	
Gen Dynam	18
Gen Elec	88⅜
Gen Inst	15
Gen Foods	83¼
Gen Mills	28⅞

Gen Motors	77⅝
Gen Tel	28⅞
Gidding & Lewis	7⅞
Goodrich	26¾
Goodyear	30¾
Gulf Oil	29¾
Gulf Western	17⅛
Gulton	8⅝
H	
Hammermill	20
Holiday Inn	37⅝
Honeywell Corp	80⅜
I	
IBM	313½
Inland Steel	[illegible]
Intl Harv	27⅞
Intl Nickel	46½
Intl Paper	34¼
Intl T & T	47¼
J	
John Ser	28¼
Johns Man	37¾
K	
Kaiser Alum	31
Kenn Copper	25½
Koehring Corp	18
Kimberly Clark	30⅛
Kraft Co	41⅝
Kresge S S	57
Kroger	34⅝
L	
Lib McN & L	5¼
Lib Owen Ford	38¼
Litton	21¼
Lockheed	9¼
M	
Marcor	29⅞
Marshall Fld	27¼
Martin Marietta	16½
McDonald Doug	19¾
Minn Mining	91¾
Merck	89¼
Mobil Oil	57
N	
Nat Bis	47¾
Nat Dist	14¾
NCR	37⅜
Nor Rock	17⅝
N Ill Gas	37
Norf & West	59
Northwest Ind	17
O	
Olin Math	17
Outboard Mar	25
P	

Pan Amer Air	13¼
Penney, J C	52⅝
Penn Central	5¾
Pepsi	52⅜
Phelps Dodge	37½
Phillips Pet	29⅞
Proc & Gamb	59⅞
Q	
Quaker Oats	48⅛
R	
Radio Corp	24¾
Raytheon	24⅞
Rep Steel	27½
Rey Tob	51½
Royal Dutch	44⅞
S	
Santa Fe Ind	20⅜
St Regis	35
Schenley	26⅞
Sears Roe	75
South Pac	32¼
Sperry Rand	25⅛
Std Oil Calif	51⅞
Std Oil Ind	52⅜
Std Oil N J	72
Stude Worth	49½
Swift & Co	27
Surveyor	5¼
T	
Tenneco	20
Texaco	3
Texas Gulf	15⅞
Texas Inst	79½
Textron Corp	22½
Tri-Cont	26
U	
Union Carbide	36½
Union Pac	39¼
United Airc	33⅜
United Corp	9⅝
United Nuclear	10⅝
U S Industries	18
Uni Royal	19¾
U S Steel	29⅝
W—X	
Walgreen	22¼
Westing Elec	66¼
Western Union	39⅜
Wis El Power	22
Wis Pub Ser	15½
Woolworth	36
Xerox	89⅜
Y-Z	
Zenith	36
Zurn	16⅛

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

INVESTMENT TRUSTS		
Allstate	9 95	10 70
Bost Fd	7 86	8 59
Chem Fd	16.51	18 04
Eaton Howard		
Bal Fd	9 72	10 62
Stk Fd	12 65	13 83
Fid Fd	14 63	15 99
Fid Trend	21 52	23 52
Fid Cap	10 71	11 70
Investors Group		
IDS New Dim	3 86	4 20
Mutual Inc	9 03	9 87
Progressive	3 71	4 04
Selective	8 73	9 39
Variable Pay	6 33	6 88
Keystone		
S-3	6 86	7 49
S 4	3 97	4 34
Manhattan	4 59	5 02
Mid Amer	4 88	5 33
MIT	13 94	15 23
MIT Gr	10 73	11 73

Nat Inv	7 02	7 67
Newt Fd	13 47	14 73
Putn Inv	6 69	7 31
SI Am Sh	8 84	9 56
Well Fd	10.94	11 96
Wis Fund	6 33	6 99
MISC QUOTES		
Bandag	28	29
Beloit Tool	6¾	7½
Bergstrom	13¼	14¼
Capt Int	4	4½
Com Cap	4¾	5½
EZ Paintr	9¼	10
Fash Tress	3¾	4¼
First Nat L	1¾	2¼
Gtw Tran	7⅜	8⅛
Glass Fab	4	4¾
Man Sci	1½	2
Mtg Assoc	23¼	24½
Milw Pro	9½	10
Natl Tape	2	3
N Cent Air	2⅞	3⅛
OshB'Go	17	19

Post Corp	9½	10½
Red Owl	21½	22
Searle Pfd	18¼	19
Sta-Rt Ind	9½	10
SW Res G	2¾	3¼
Unicare	3	3⅜
Val Bancor	17¾	18¾
Wings & Wa	3¾	4⅛
Wis P&L	20¼	20⅝
MW Inves Co	2	2¾
Med Sys	80	90
Prud Min	2¾	3¼
Ninoh	8½	9½
Shelter Corp	10½	11

Dow Jones Averages

At 10 30 A M. Local Time

Tran	156.40	+0 43
Utilities	117.94	+0 93
Industrials	811.34	+8 70
Volume.	7,530,000	

OUR FEATURES THIS WEEK!
RIB STEAK .... lb. 85c
CHUCK ROAST Blade Cut .... lb. 53c
SIRLOIN STEAK Reg. $1.19 .... lb. 89c
ROUND STEAK .... lb. 87c
Valley Packing Co.
Phone 788-1334 North Vanden Broek Rd.

Russet Burbank
POTATOES
$1.50
50 lbs.

SPRANGER'S FARM MARKET
Corner of Highways 10 & 114
2 Miles S. of Appleton on S. Oneida St.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
In the Matter of the Estate of Leo W. Collar, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Leo W. Collar, late of the Village of Hortonville, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated December 31, 1964 (and codicil thereto) be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (or, of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship,
IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 29th day of December, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 15th day of March, 1971,
That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 16th day of March, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated December 1, 1970
By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren
Judge
Kelland W Lathrop, Attorney
Hortonville, Wisconsin
December 3, 10 & 17, 1970

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BULLETIN!
Talk About a Bargain
POST-CRESCENT WANT-ADS
That reach 45,000 homes daily — 50,000 homes every Sunday.
ONLY $1.14 PER DAY* FOR A 5 LINE AD
An Estimated 20 Words
* When ordered under the 8 day cancellation plan.
APPLETON — Call Direct 739-0186
NEENAH-MENASHA 722-4243

IN MEMORIAM 2

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memoriam service is available through the Want-Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memoriam Notice and Losts, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want Ad Department or Phone 733-4411.

SPECIAL NOTICES 7

ATTENTION HUNTERS
Wanted, a whole coyote, pay $10 in good condition Also, Bear head & deer head. Will pay top price
SANDERSON'S TAXIDERMY,
731 S Commercial, Neenah, Wis.
722-0185

"CONTACT"
TV-11 TOMORROW ON:
"Decoupage"
At 11 A M
Call 733-1623

HELLO DARLIN! I have a good start on mine. A hard time but I am relieved and fine Miss you so much. Yours always. L and L 3,000

ONE of the finer things of life — Blue Lustre carpet cleaner.
KITZ & PFEIL, INC.
1800 S. Lawe

CHRISTMAS TREES

CHRISTMAS TREES — Direct from grower Cutting daily From 3 ft. to 8 ft Individually staked for easy inspection Premium trees displayed under cover EVERGREEN ACRES, 5222 N. Lynndale Dr (3 mi N of Appleton on County A)

JAHNKE TREE CENTER
For a very nice Xmas Tree come to JAHNKE'S XMAS TREE CENTER, 106 E Harding Ave., across from Cinderella Ballroom. Balsam, Plantation Spruce, Scotch, Norway, White Pine. Also large hall and church trees.

LOST AND FOUND 8

LOST—Brittany spaniel, High Cliff Park Reward Smith McLandress, Appleton 734-9923.

LOST — Red Irish Setter Female Answers to name "Rocky. REWARD Ph 722-1229

INSTRUCTIONS 9

ABACUS SCHOOL OF AUTOMATION IBM-Key Punch-Computer Program Training. 611 N. Lyndale. Appleton. 739 7157

HERZING INSTITUTES Fox Valley, Computer & data processing training Now nationally approved for veterans and guaranteed student loans. For free aptitude test write or call, 2011 N. Richmond St, Appleton, 739-0101.

EMPLOYMENT

BULLETIN!
Talk About a Bargain
POST-CRESCENT WANT-ADS
That reach 45,000 homes daily — 50,000 homes every Sunday.
ONLY $1.14 PER DAY* FOR A 5 LINE AD
An Estimated 20 Words
* When ordered under the 8 day cancellation plan.
APPLETON — Call Direct 739-0186
722-4243 NEENAH-MENASHA

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 19

Executive Secretarial Service
Licensed Employment Agency
Ph. 739-5139 or 739-5130

HELP, FEMALE 20

COCKTAIL WAITRESS — Part-time, dependable. Apply in person after 7 p m Sir Richards, Hwy 47

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Free Teen Crier Want Ads for Teenagers 13 to 18

NOTICE . . .

Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

HELP, FEMALE 20

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Full or part - time Appleton Write to Box G-52, Post-Crescent

LADY to cook meals in private home Live in or choose your hours Good wages and insurance paid. HOMEMAKERS, 739-2666

MANAGER
Fast Food Service
Assistant Manager or Manager Trainee Experience helpful but not necessary Will train Full or part - time Good salary & benefits Apply in person to
MARS FAMILY DRIVE INN
1309 E Wisconsin Ave

NEED 5 WOMEN — For Aristo Craft products Good opportunity for advancement Must have car Ph. 733-6758

NOON WAITRESS — 11 30 a m to 2 30 p m Mon -Fri Call for appointment Babe Van Camp Club Ph 734 3508 or 734 5400 & ask for Ruth

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE — 21 or over, high school graduate Very unique & interesting position, various office duties Minimum of 35 hrs per week Call 739-9513 between the hrs of 9 a m to 5 p m Mon thru Fri

SALAD GIRL WANTED—For private club Experienced State qualifications Reply Box G-89 Post-Crescent

SALES WOMAN — We need an ambitious, young gal to work for us Must be at least 18 years Our requirements are good looks and the ability to get along with other progressive single adults This is basically a sales job with an extremely high commission, however, the selling involved is already accomplished by our sales staff Call 739-6463 between 9 & 1 p m or 5 to 9 p m

SEARS NEEDS
A mature woman available 20 to 40 hours a week for office work Qualified applicants apply to SEARS, 314 W College Ave
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SIX HOUR SECRETARY
Somewhere there is a girl who wants the challenge of helping an established advertising and design consultant put it all together Someone who takes responsibility as well as shorthand Down town Appleton office Six Hour day — approximately 9 to 12 and 1 to 4 Send complete resume and salary requirements to P O Box 435, Appleton

WAITRESS WANTED — Full or part - time, over 18 Must be able to work weekends & some nights Apply Mary's A & W Restaurant, 2312 N Richmond St.

WAITRESS — 6 a m to 2 a m daily Apply in person only MOASIS Restaurant and Truck Stop, Hwy 41 and N Little Chute

WAITRESSES
Full time, no experience necessary Apply in person
PIZZA PLACE
905 S Commercial, Neenah

HELP, MALE 21

ADMINISTRATIVE TRAINEE
With National concern Formal or practical background helpful Mail resume to P O Box 287, New London, Wisc 54961
An equal opportunity employer

ATTENTION
Calculator salesman Sooner or later you will be faced with the unpleasant prospect of competing against the TOSHIBA line of electronic calculators Find out why so many of your sales friends joined TOSHIBA recently Why prolong the inevitable? Join the TOSHIBA family now! Lucrative territory available
OFFICE TECHNOLOGY, INC
Neenah 725-5551, Oshkosh 231-9030
Green Bay 432 115
Call Jack Grist or Bob Thomas

BARTENDER — Part - time, experience preferred Apply in person after 7 p m Sir Richards, Hwy 47

ENGINEERS
Mechanical, Chemical, Electrical, Industrial, Metallurgical Textile Civil, Architectural
Project and - or Process experience or interested in board work Various locations
733-3712
EXECUTIVE SEARCH & PLACEMENT, INC
115 W Washington Street
Licensed Employment Agent

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC — Needed Immediately Apply Jack's Double OO Standard

MANAGER Train in finance Move fast to big $$ People oriented? $4,800. Call Kim Frost, 739 9421 Snelling and Snelling, Lic

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

This NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP-WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the Wage and Hour Division, USDL Room 535, Grain Exchange Bldg. 741 N Milwaukee St Milwaukee, Wis 53202

$25 **REWARD** $25
I offer a
$25 Reward
to the person or persons who brings me an individual who I hire for a salesman. Experienced individual only.
$25 REEK CHEVROLET Weyauwega, Wis $25

$25 **REWARD** $25
I Offer a
$25 Reward
to the person or persons who bring me an individual who I hire for a service technician, experienced only.
$25 REEK CHEVROLET Weyauwega, Wis $25

HELP, MALE 21

MACHINE REPAIRMAN
Established paper machinery manufacturer has opening in machine repair Duties include making repairs and checking geometric alignment on all machine tools & correcting errors in machine alignments by scraping
Appleton Machine Co.
618 S Oneida St, Appleton, Wis 54911
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER
Fast Food Service
Assistant Manager or Manager Trainee Experience helpful but not necessary Will train Full or part time Good salary & benefits Apply in person to
MARS FAMILY DRIVE INN
1309 E Wisconsin Ave

MAN — Full time for new car get ready and a-h rock Apply to Ron Freibel, Les Stumpf Ford, 55 & KK, Kaukauna

PHARMACIST — Excellent opportunity for advancement New shopping center store Pleasant environment Please call Mr Schultz, 233 2151 or write to Schultz Pharmacy, 375 Park Plaza Oshkosh

SIDING APPLICATORS — Experienced in aluminum & steel siding Steady work Bilt Rite Const 734 9801

UNIT MANAGER WANTED
A large 81 year old Life & Health Insurance Co, well established in this area is looking for a Unit Manager If interested in details, please send a brief summary to Box 3457, Green Bay, Wis 54303

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

DRUM & BUGLE INSTRUCTOR
Call C Peeters at 788-3942

FULL & PART - TIME HELP WANTED — All 3 shifts Apply in person at Holiday Station Store, 417 Main St, Neenah, Wis

HELP WANTED
Part time Cooks, Bartenders Day and evening hours Apply in person only 4 p m to 7 p m
SHAKEY'S PIZZA PARLOUR
2295 W College Ave
The Fun Place To Work

PART TIME COUNTER AND KITCHEN HELP
Day, evening & Sunday Lawrence University Memorial Union An Equal Opportunity Employer Phone 739 3681, Ext 553

WANTED
Teachers, janitors, night watchmen & school bus drivers for the new Winneconne High School Highest wages paid in Wisconsin, all benefits fully paid School car will be furnished for transportation to & from school
For more information contact George Tipler, 132 W Main St, Winneconne Ph 582 7171

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

AVON Products manufactures the most original beautifully packaged products on the market People love to give them and love to receive them Make high earnings selling AVON for the holidays Call now 734-0078

MERRY CHRISTMAS?
HAPPY NEW YEAR?
Do you feel you are providing the type of Christmas & New Year you & your family deserve?
If NOT ask yourself these Questions
Do I really enjoy what I'm doing?
Do I get personal satisfaction?
Is my future secure?
Can I advance on my own abilities?
Will I EVER make the type of MONEY I'm really WORTH?
If the answer to any of these questions is NO and you feel you would like the chance to make it a YES, arrange for a courteous & confidential interview Call 788 3673 between 10 a m & 2 p m

SALES MANAGER
Ph 725-2326, Neenah

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT
Are you giving your family some of the better things or are you just getting by?
LOOK THIS OVER
We offer
Immediate income
Automatic increases
Position of prestige
Paid insurance
Liberal pension
Excellent contract
We require
Family man over 25
Must be of good character
Stable financially
Willing to work
Interviews 11 a m Saturday Dec 5th at 314A W Wisconsin Ave Suite No 8
NO PHONE CALLS

STRAIGHT COMMISSION DREAM
We are Number one in our field Income is instant No overnight travel Renewals protected so that income could double within two years Ph Dale Hovde at 739 7434

WORK IN OUR MODERN OFFICE from our telephone order desks 9 a m to 1 p m Mon thru Fri No experience necessary $2 an hr to start plus bonus Nice telephone personality helpful Call 739 4042 between 9 & 1

EMPLOYM'T WANTED 24

MATURE WOMAN — Experienced, seeks work as Housekeeper, Companion or Dishwasher Reply Box G 92, Post-Crescent

Prefer
MAN & WIFE
COMBINATION OR FAMILY
To operate summer business Living quarters also available year around Would be willing to sell half interest to right party, but not compulsory No experience necessary, we will train you Write giving age, family status, etc Reply Box G 91 Post Crescent

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

EXCELLENT FOR SHIFT WORKER Part time franchise business Requires about $3500 starting capitol, secured by inventory & promotional material Some accounts already signed and others just waiting to be sold All of Fox Valley from Green Bay to Neenah & West

NEW LONDON—good business and investment building for sale Building has good rental income Also other business available call after 4 p m
ERNST W WIECKERT CO REALTY Rt 1 Appleton 757-5854

GOOD GOING TAVERN BUSINESS — In the Appleton area $9,500 Write Post-Crescent, Box G 93

Local Real Estate Salesman or Broker wanted to work into Agency Partnership Answers confidential Box G-95, Post-Crescent

NOT ONE FAILURE
is the track record of this 26 year old company, the leader in its field 92 locations providing a high profit business service that every business requires Open books is our policy to those who qualify $24,000 to $50 000 now being earned Hours 9 to 5 Closed weekends Do you want an opportunity to rise above the average by joining a winner For complete details, to see if you qualify, contact
MR REAL ESTATE
725 8576 or
Larry Meitz 733-0958
Walt Sopala 722 1180
MEMBER OF GLOBE ENTERPRISES INC
Multiple Franchise Specialists

WEST COLLEGE AVE, Appleton — Large 40' X 140' Butler steel bldg, fully insulated, office, restrooms, large overhead doors, loading dock, 12' X 24' walk-in cooler, 200 240 amp service, gas heat, about acre of land for parking
APPLETON REALTY CO 734 9501
319 N Appleton St Eves 788-4544

INVESTMENT PROP. 26A

FOUR UNIT APT.
Appleton-East Side
All brick — 2 bedroom units with garage & separate utilities Excellent condition All units on lease Will consider smaller building in trade or land contract sale
LAW REALTY 733 8777

BUS. OPPOR WANTED 27

WANTED TO BUY — Large or small Insurance Agencies in or near Appleton area All replies confidential
ED LIEBZEIT INSURANCE
337 W Wisconsin Ave, Appleton Ph 734-5250 or 734-2052

MONEY TO LOAN 29

LOANS — For Construction or Business Mr Gebhart Ph Chicago, Ill 312-298-2540

WANTED TO BORROW 30

$10 000 to $100,000 wanted — 12 per cent interest guaranteed Call 739-0624

MERCHANDISE

BULLETIN!
Talk About a Bargain
POST CRESCENT WANT ADS
That reach 45,000 homes daily — 50,000 homes every Sunday
ONLY $1 14 PER DAY* FOR A 5 LINE AD
An Estimated 20 Words
* When ordered under the 8 day cancellation plan
APPLETON — Call Direct 739 0186
NEENAH MENASHA 722-4243

STORE SPECIALS 31

Appleton Appliance Co.
2315 EAST NEWBERRY (KIMBERLY ROAD)
"APCO"
'Gas Service Wherever You Are'
Complete Metal Shop Heating Air Conditioning
Phone 733-6608

APPLIANCES — Pre owned
2 Frigidaire electric ranges
Frigidaire refrigerator with automatic defrost $95
Copper Refrigerator with full width freezer $75
30 inch gas range $59
Frigidaire Dryer, A 1 $69 95
21 inch RCA Color TV $125
3 more to choose from
NEW Small Chest Freezer $139 95
HOERSCH HOME APPLIANCE
307 W College Ave, 733-4406

Buy, sell and Trade, New, Used KAUKAUNA BARGAIN CENTER 215 W Wis Kaukauna 766 2412

GAMBLES, Valley Fair
We buy, sell & trade

Novak's McKinley Sales
201 N Richmond 734 7166

RED TAG SALE
Floor model furniture color TV s stereo combos, washer and dryer Drastically reduced Save up to $200
W T GRANT Co
Hwy OO & 47

SINGER TOUCH AND SEW
Zig zags and button holes with accessories plus beautiful table — full price $79 95 Also other used Singers at $7 95 BONUS A few Grand Opning Specials are still available at H C PRANGE SEWING HUTCH Corner Washington and Appleton Sts Appleton Wisconsin Ph 733 5511 ext 240

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

A PUPPY FOR CHRISTMAS
AKC Yorkshire Terrier, Sheltie, Poodles, Miniature Schnauzers, Also Pekapoos Ph 725-4036

BEAGEL PUPS
Excellent hunting stock, 4 mo 739 7172

COCKAPOO —
Black, male, 7 months, $10 Ph 733-7603

GERMAN SHEPHERD Puppies — For sale AKC registered 989 1395

MINIATURE POODLES — Female, 1 black, 1 brown 2 weeks AKC reg Ph 739-2582

DEADLINE NOTICE — Want Ads accepted to 4 00 p m the day before day of publication For Monday — before noon Saturday

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

POODLES — All colors miniature or toy Shots & groomed, $65 up Poodle stud service Grooming of all breeds AURORA KENNELS, Oshkosh, 235-7758

SHETLAND SHEEP DOG MALE PUPS — Larry Luedtke, Medina Ph 779-6419

ST. BERNARD PUPS
Ph 766 3955

ST BERNARD PUPS — AKC Good for Christmas Ph Seymour 833 2498

TOY POODLES
AKC Reg Ph 733-8227

TOY POODLE PUPPIES—AKC, 8 weeks old 2 Buff, 1 White, Reasonable Ph Seymour 833-6083

WHITE TOY POODLES
Ph 757-5829

HUNTING ANIMALS 33A

ENGLISH POINTER HUNTING PUPS — Registered 4½ months old Call or write A R Kummerow Rt 2 Two Rivers Wis Ph 793-1087

SNOW EQUIPMENT 34A

ALL SEASON
SIMPLICITY
RIDING TRACTORS
snow thrower or blade
8-10-12-14 h p
WALK TYPE SNOWTHROWER
4-5-6-7 h p
Griesbach Equipment Inc
1334 W Wisconsin Ave 733-8521

ARIENS snowblowers sales & service
CHAIR RENT-ALL SALES
1430 E Wis Ave 733 3293

CAMPER CITY
New AMF snowblowers
Special pre-season prices
1025 N Badger Ave, 733 3072

INTERNATIONAL CUB CADET — 7 12 H P tractors & snowblowers
KENS STANDARD SERVICE
Hwy OO Little Chute 788-1161

WHEEL HORSE (Reo) 5 & 7 Hp Electric starter Optional Used Blowers & Mowers
ED CALMES & SONS IMP CO INC
712 E Summer St 734-1981

Why Shovel?
Get a Yardman Snowthrower
5 hp $329 95
6 h p — $369 95
Parts & Service always available
SCHLAFER'S
115 W College Ave

SNOWMOBILES and ACCESSORIES 34 B

ALL SIZES and COLORS
SNOWMOBILE WINDSHIELDS & RIMS
Stock sheets or cut to your pattern Dealers invited
HOFFER GLASS

ARIENS — Family snowmobile, 19" track, 28 H P twin
CHAIR RENT ALL SALES
1430 E Wis Ave 733-3293

AUTHORIZED CHAPARRAL DEALER
Double Trailer — $175 Complete stock of 71 Models
MADERS REPAIR SERVICE
Sherwood 989 1220

CAMPER CITY
Moto Ski — All sizes in stock — Also boots, mitts & suits at attractive prices 733 3072

EARLY SEASON DISCOUNTS on the full line of STARCRAFT snowmobiles accessories, new '70 models and our good selection of Used
KARL S CORP
Stockbridge 439 1212

FOX TRAC SNOWMOBILES
"71" models" are now here Also some 1970 models 21 H P $575 & up
FRICK'S SALES & SERVICE
Neenah, Hwy 114, 1½ mi W of 47

POWER VILLAGE
RUPP
Sales & Service
Service on all makes
Hwy 41, between Neenah & Appleton Phone 739 3503

SKI WHIZ 23 H P elec start, new track $250 AS IS
CEASE'S SALES & SERVICE
528 Pine, Little Chute 788 1268

SNO-JET
Suits $27 95 by Duxbak
Helmets, Boots, Trailers —Accessories
GOOD SELECTION
USED SNOWMOBILES
MCCANN'S TEXACO
3825 W Wis Ave, 739-4061

SNOW JET — Evinrude Used machines $250 up
LAKESIDE MARINA
Winneconne Ph 582 4518

SNOWMOBILE TRAILER — Double, tilt bed Light hookup Safety chain included $150 Ph Larsen 836 2040 after 5

SPECIALS FOR EARLY BUYERS!
EVINRUDE & STARCRAFT SNOWMOBILES
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

Test run the '71 CHAPARRAL at KK SALES & SERVICE
2 mi E Darboy Club, 766 1275

USED SNOWMOBILE
starting at $345
"Your Scorpion Dealer"
APPLETON HARLEY-DAVIDSON
2144 W Wis Ave 733 2258

1971 ARCTIC CATS
New and Used Snowmobiles
VAN CAMP'S SALES & SERVICE
Freedom — Ph 788 2512

1971 SKI WHIZ Snowmobiles
MARTEN LAWN & GARDEN SALES
734-0062

'70 MERCURY 20 H P $595
MIKE'S CYCLE SHOP
1114 Valley Rd 734-3363

'70 POLARIS Charger 7 H P	$750
'69 POLARIS Colt 372 cc	$595
'70 YAMAHA SL 338 24 H P	$595
'69 ARCTIC CAT 303 cc	$650

STUMPF FORD
55 & KK Kaukauna, 739 9151

1970 RUPP — 440 c c Spring — Dual carbs, excellent condition Ph 734-4779 after 5

1970 SKI DOO — 335 c c Olympic Excellent condition Ph 734 4779 after 5

1970 YAMAHA SS 396 36HP looks & runs like new $850 739 2991 after 5 p m

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

EXCELLENT efficient and economical that's Blue Lustre carpet and upholstry cleaner Rent electric shampooer $ Northside Hardware

SANTA SUITS
SARGES A-1 RENTALS 739 1843

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

BUNK BEDS — Air conditioner all good condition Also corner table Ph 725-6792

CLOTHES LINES—2" pipe $18 per section
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W Wisconsin Ave, 734 2746

POOL TABLE SALE
ALLEN IND INC
530 W College 739 7802

SUPER 8 CAMERA & PROJECTOR
Like new $100
Ph 788 2944

HEATING EQUIPMENT 38

GAS FURNACE — 115 000 BTU Complete with pipes and registers Only 5 yrs old, $300
BETTER HOME HEATING
817 W Northland Ave
733-2161 or call 757 5874

PLUMBING SUPPLIES 38A

FAUCETS PARTS—Complete line Stems, Packing, Handles — for most faucets
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W Wisconsin Ave, 734-2746

HOME FURNISHINGS 40

ATTENTION YOUNG COUPLES
3 rooms of 1st quality furniture for $388 Credit available Free delivery
DUPRANT FURNITURE — 258-5857
714 S Main, Waupaca, Wis

STRICTLY BUSINESS

By McFeathers

"You'd LIKE to see the boss? You must not know him!"

If you'd like to see some real advertising results call 739-0186, Neenah-Menasha 722-4243 or Oshkosh 231-5255 for a Post-Crescent Classified Ad.

HOME FURNISHINGS 40

ANDERSON RESALE SHOP
514 N Appleton St, Appleton
PH 739-6976

BRAND NEW 3 rooms of furniture — $395 Free range Terms
FURNITURE SECONDS INC
Hwy 47 at College, Open 9-9, 733 5085

VALLEY DISTRIBUTORS
4 FLOORS QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS
Unclaimed, Misdirected, Surplus, Repossessed, Refused Shipments Warranteed — First Quality
SAVE ON FACTORY PRICES
Budget terms — Free Layaways
Special — 3 room groupings $368
SEE WHERE YOU SAVE — COMPARE
FREIGHT SALES
Downtown Appleton
507 W Johnston 739 2331

RUMMAGE SALES 40A

FREE!
With the placement of your Rummage Sale ad In The Post Crescent A Brilliant two color
RUMMAGE SALE SIGN
For Your Front Lawn
Place your ad by calling Appleton 739-0186 In Neenah Menasha call 722-4243 Then stop in and pick up your free sign

LARGE VARIETY — Clothing decorative, antique gifts, misc 706 E Brewster, Mon -Fri

MISC RUMMAGE — TV, bed cot fee table, large hassock, & cloth ing Thurs thru Sat 1801 E Glendale

RUMMAGE SALE — St Therese School, Friday, Dec 4, 10 A M to 4 p m East Wisconsin Ave entrance

RUMMAGE SALE — 3 families, Village of Freedom, Fri Infant & adult clothing

APPLIANCES 41

APPLIANCES — USED
WIS MICHIGAN POWER CO
Customer Service Center
Appleton Neenah Weyauwega

KENMORE AUTOMATIC WASHER — Coppertone, 2 yrs G E STOVE—Must sell 739-8593

NEW — Auto softner, from $139 exchange tanks from .50 a week Griesbach Servisoft 757 5440

PORTABLE DISHWASHER — 6 mo old, coppertone, $100 757-5511

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR—Deluxe model, with top freezer compartment In excellent condition Ph between 8 a m & 1 p m, 734-0584

HI-FI, STEREO, T.V. 41A

RCA Stereo Consolette — Walnut, 4 speed, Duo - Cone speakers Used $59

GE portable stereo, excellent condition $35
VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute 788 4143

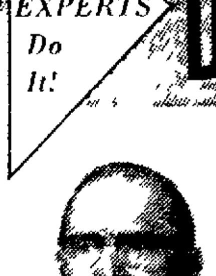
RENT COLOR TV by the day-week or month As low as $ 50 per day
TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

THE FAIR STORES
431 W COLLEGE, APPLETON
Used color TV — Magnavox, reconditioned $325 with swivel base (30 day labor & parts warranty) Zenith 19 new tube (1 yr Warranty on tube) $88
VALLEY FAIR APPLETON
Used B & W portable TV Air line' $75
FOX POINT NEENAH
Magnavox B & W console $55
G E 18 color with cart $250
Portable B & W TVs
Westinghouse 15' $35
Emerson 19' $65

Let The EXPERTS Do It!

FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

This Week's Featured Service



BUILDERS
Double D Construction
Neenah 725 2273 or 725-6461
DENNIS SAUBERLICH
Owner

APPLIANCE REPAIR
Frigidaire — Maytag GE
Genuine Factory Parts
Factory Trained Service Men
H C PRANGE CO 733 5511

KERBY Authorized Sales & Service
ALL PARTS IN STOCK
1235 W College Ave, 734-5208

WASHER & DRYER SERVICE
OVER 100 000 PARTS IN STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
425 W College Ave, 734 5667

FORMICA CERAMIC TILE
IRL BERRY
Installation & Sales of Formica & Ceramic Tile 24 years experience 734-9767

ROOFING, INSULATION
GET OUR PRICES before you buy insulation, roofing and siding
NORMAN BROTHERS, INC
Ph 722 7071 Eves 734-8433

SEPTIC TANKS
CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS
Sales and Installation
N HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
734 1272 or 733-4272

TRENCHING
SEWER WORK — Also footings & other types of excavating
JIM SCHNEIDER 734 4760

TV SERVICE
ALLEN'S TV & RADIO SERVICE
110 W Glendale
Ph 739 1751

UPHOLSTERING
Furniture Upholstered, Repaired Car Trimming Convertible Tops
REYNEBEAU UPHOLSTERY
333 W Wis Ave, 734 1086

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS accepted to 8 30 a m for ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE

HI-FI, STEREO, T.V. 41A

SEARS TV — 19' black & white less than 1 yr old Originally sold for $249 95 Now for $89 643 First St Menasha 722-8759

SONY
4 track stereo tape recorder model 200 $100 Call 766-2895

USED COLOR TV SALE — Featuring Magnavox 23' console 2 yrs old New $699 95 Sale Price $350 — 21' RCA $150 — 23' RCA Console $199 95 — Curtis Mathes Combo with new Picture tube $375 Many others from $99 95
TRUDELLS Valley Fair

V M MODEL 333—Portable record player Good condition, $45 Ph 733-6337 after 6 p m

WALNUT CONSOLE COLOR TV—In good working order 5 yrs old $75 766 2371

YES LADDIE
You too can buy at wholesale Prices!
CONSUMER ELECTRONIC
518 N Appleton St 733-6012

WEARING APPAREL 42

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
For Rent — Lovely Selection
By appointment 734-6754

MUSICAL MERCH'DISE 43

DEMONSTRATER SPINET PIANO
Large discount
LAUER'S PIANOS & ORGANS
102 E Wis & Oneida
Ph 733 8916

HOOPER MUSIC INC
1 mile north of Manitowoc on 141 Mon -Fri 9 9, Sat 9 5, Sun 1 5, 682 2612

RENT A PIANO
* Low monthly rental
* Rental applied to purchase
* No maximum time limit
* No sales contract to sign
See the famous YAMAHA PIANOS at
HAGER MUSIC CENTER
YOUR LOWERY ORGAN DEALER
820 W Foster 734 3753
Open Mon, Wed & Fri Eves

ROOM FULL OF BARGAINS

1 Kimball Organ with band box	$695
2 Farfica Organs	$495
1 Allen Theatre Organ Including speaker	$995
1 Marveltone Chord organ	$83 50
1 Conn Organ	$795
1 Baldwin Organ including speaker	$525
1 351 Leslie Speaker	$495
1 Harpsichord	$1 700

Ask about our New Free Piano Lesson — Rental Plan
HEID MUSIC CO
308 E College Ave Appleton

TEISCO GUITAR & Heath kit amp, excellent shape retail $350 Both for $200 or best offer 739 0790

BOATS-ACCESSORIES 44

SPECIALS ON STARCRAFT BOATS
'71 MODELS
EVINRUDE MOTORS
TEE NEE TRAILERS
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766 2039

STARCRAFT EXPLORER — 15 ft, fiberglass tri haul sport boat 35 h p Evinrude & trailer Ph 739 1832

1971 CLASSIC — 17' with 120 H P Merc Complete canvas top Horn & fire ext List at $4 875 now $3 495
LAKESIDE MARINA
Winneconne Ph 582-4518

SPORTING GOODS 44A

GOTHAM
GENUINE SLATE TOP POOL TABLES
Complete 7 ft $350 8 ft $400
Antique model 6 pocket $850 value $550
ART & SALLY'S BAR
1420 E Main St Little Chute

LUGER MARK I AUTOMATIC PISTOL — Brand new Cost $47 will sell for $35 Also Franchi Automatic Shotgun, 12 gauge, 3' magnum $75 Ph 739-6089

SPORTING GOODS 44A

FREDRICK-WILLYS POOL TABLES
Several Price Ranges
VERKUILEN FURNITURE
Little Chute, 788-1841

POOL TABLE SALE
Huge Factory Purchase Sale
Factory Prices Direct to You
21 Different models on display
3 x 6 To 4½ x 9
$50 to $1,000
Up to 40 Per Cent Off
CHOOSE YOUR XMAS TABLE NOW AND SAVE
ALL TABLES COMPLETE WITH ACCESSORIES
We Take Anything In Trade
TV's — GUNS—CAMERAS CARS — HONDAS — BOATS, Etc
ALLEN IND. INC.
WISCONSINS LARGEST POOL TABLE DISTRIBUTER
530 W College 739 7802
Open til 9
Sat til 6 — Sun til 5

SHOTGUN — Browning Over & under, 12 gauge, modified & full choke 26" barrels New condition less than 10 boxes of shells shot Pre war 1941, proof tested in Belgium New price $465 selling at $375 final price No chiseling Ph 722 5826 after 6 or see at 421 Twelfth St, Neenah

SKIS — Childs 5 ft 3 in Wood with bindings $10
Ph 725 7685

CAMP. EQUIPMENT 44B

Appleton
Camping Center
Campers send their friends to us because we have attractive quality units at the right price and offer full time service
312 W Northland (Co OO) 734 3484

BANNER MOTOR HOME — A size you can handle — A price you can afford Here now at FREDRICK S HWY 41 at Main Neenah 725-6581

CAMPER CITY
A Christmas gift for the entire family Choose one of the many campers we have to offer — like an 18' completely self - contained travel trailer including hitch mirrors & jacks for $2 450 We have 1 used 15' travel trailer, well quipped at $1 400 1 used Yellowstone 8½' truck camper at a special price Let us wrap one of these up for you
1025 N Badger Ave 733 3072

FALL CLEARANCE SALE
LAKEVIEW CAMPERS
Stockbridge 439 1583 or 2½ mi N of Stockbridge on Hwy 55

— FAN TRAVEL TRAILERS —
NOMAD TENT TRAILERS
CLOSE OUT ON 1970 MODELS
MAC S CAMPING CENTER
311 Railroad St Kimberly, 788 1569

MOTOR HOMES, CHASSIS MOUNT CAMPERS Pickup campers — Mounted on new or used pickups Wide selection
H C COLE COMPANY
Waupaca Wis Ph 715-258 2422

RAY'S CAMPING
Come see the newest and the best The SATURN CAMPER line
625 W Wis Ave Ph 739-8411

SCHOOL BUS — GMC automatic drive, power steering Would make excellent camper 734-1272

STARCRAFT CAMPERS complete line
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766 2039

TRUCK CAPS — ALL SIZES
HOLIDAY NORTH MOBILE HOMES
Jct 10 & 76 739-0511

1962 GMC BUS — 54 passenger motor overhauled Newly painted dark red with dark creme trim 2 foam cushion couches 1 built in card table fully curtained Must sell for around $3 000 RED RAM Oshkosh Wis 235-6945

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 45

THERMOFAX DUPLICATOR (used) — Presently under service contract First $175 takes it
STAN JOHNSON FORD
104 Clybourn St Neenah

FUEL, WOOD, OIL 48

Dry Fireplace & Furnace Wood
KNOKE LUMBER CO
311 N Linwood Appleton 733 4483

WANTED TO BUY 50

CLEAN RAGS WANTED
for wiping purposes No synthetics stockings lace curtains overalls or scraps
8c per pound
Accepted from 9 a m — 12 noon only
THE POST-CRESCENT
Appleton Wis

VIOLIN Wanted — Full size, good condition
Ph 725 7530

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

APPLETON MOBILE HOME SALES
PRE WINTER SALE
on all units in stock
Corner Hwy 41 & 10 734 5000

CIRCLE ACRES
The new 12 X 64 Squire $8 650 Lots available for this home
4601 E Wis Rd 734 2029

EDISON MOBILE HOME SALES PARK Hwy 41, N next to Pure Oil stop Oshkosh Wis 231-6482

HOLIDAY NORTH MOBILE HOMES
Jct 10 & 76 2 mi W of 41
Open Til 9 739-0511

VAN S MOBILE HOMES
Office 734 2853

WOLF S MOBILE HOMES
55 & KK 766 3641

1965 — 12 x 56 2 bedroom mobile home with tip out Located in a Mobile Home Park close to City Limits

STEFNBERG HOMES OF APPLETON
Next to 41 Outdoor 739-0011

1964 PRINCESS 2 bedroom front kitchen setup on lot skirted unfurnished except for stove & refrigerator We will finance 722 4034

12 x 60 3 yr old 2 bedroom extra nice set up in park & skirted in Ph 739 8151 after 4

TEEN-CRIER

BB repeater 177 pellet gun, $12 788 1809

BEAGLE — AKC registered female Good house pet $20 Ph 725 4272 after 4

BOW & ARROW SET 35 lb laminated, recurved Used 3 times $10 Ph 734-7848

BOY'S FIGURE ICE SKATES — Size 7, $8 Also 1 pr hiking boots size 6, $3 Both in excellent condition 722 4800 after 4 and ask for Mike

BOYS SKIS — 6 ft $4 boys black sport coat, size 14 $4 boys gold sport coat size 17, $7 Ph 766 3607

TEEN - CRIER

FREE TEEN-CRIER ADS
Placed by students age 13 to 18 Ads will run 5 consecutive days under this classification unless cancelled sooner Advertising will be accepted for ARTICLES FOR SALE PRICED UNDER $50 Price must be stated WORK WANTED, WANTED TO BUY There is no charge for these ads which must be placed by teenagers for teenagers
No ads will be accepted for the sale of automobiles, furniture, television appliances, or fire arms Mail order advertising nor acceptable

NOTICE — Teen Crier Users
Please report any discrepancies pricewise or otherwise to the Classified Department of The Post Crescent Where prices are higher than quoted or there are other mis uses, the ads will be removed and advertiser charged for the number of insertions at the regular earned rate and all further use of the Teen Crier Column will be refused to the advertiser

BOYS XAVIER Jacket, Sz lg, $6, Boys sport coat, $5, left hand bowling shoes sz 8½, like new, $3 microscope set $3, Pass word Game and Bingo Game 35 cents ea, leather gloves, 50 cents, sz med, ph 734-8682

COLLIE PUPPIES $1 each
Ph 757 5359

COLORFUL PAIR OF LOVE BIRDS with floor standing cage Perfect Christmas gift, $20 Call Jane after 4, 788 3436

COSTUMES — Used once in play, dress based on 18th century fashion Size 12, girl s, $4 50 Also fairy costume size 8, girl s, $2 50 Ph 733 9385

DOG HOUSE —
Med size, $5
734 7546

ELDON ROAD RACE SET — Scale 1 32nd 4 cars & track good condition Will sell $25 or best offer Call 733 9568

EXTRA LARGE GOLD SEVERN $5—Large Jack Dempsey (male) $1 50 1 breeding pr Ports (large) $1 50 Fancy Guppies $ 10 ea, 1 pr breeding marble angels $12 Ph 788 2846

FIGURE SKATES WANTED
Womans, size 10
Ph 725-6877

FOLK GUITAR
good condition, $10
734-6470

GAS POWERED AIRPLANE — $8
788 2461

GIRL S HOT PINK dress with lace trim size 14 Ideal Christmas dress $4 Pink ruffled ballerina double bed spread and pillow sham $3 50 White figure skates, size 6 $4 Black figure skates, size 5 $3 50 Black hockey skates, size 2, $2 733 5795

GIRLS SKATES — 2 pr, size 2 & 3, $2 ea, 3 girls winter coats, size about 14, $4, $3 & $2 Ph 766 1002

GIRL 16 would like babysitting job after school or evenings Experienced Call 788 3140

GIRL — 18 would like babysitting job or housework
722 1311

HOCKEY SKATES — 2 pair, size 7 $2 50 each dissecting kit & microscope slides, never used, $4 Call 733-6839

ICE SKATES — 2 pair of girls size 12 & 13 $3 each 2 pair of tap shoes, size 12½ & 13, $3 each 734-8609

KITTENS TO GIVE AWAY
725 2668

MALE TOY MANCHESTER TERRIER — 1 yr old, loves children $15 Also Cushman motor schooter frame, $5 734 4424

RABBITS & GUINEA PIGS
(5) $1 each
Ph 757-5646

Siamese Kitten Wanted
739 2939

SPORTS JACKET — Size 15, excellent condition, $15, long dress pants, size 12 slim $2 sweater avocado green size 34 worn once, $4 739 7442

STAMPS FOR SALE — Mint United Nations, 45 cents a set (10) Ph 733-8609

TOBAGGAN —
8 ft 6 seats, $15
Call 725 1815

USED WESTERN SADDLE & BRIDLE — $25
Ph 733-0959

VIEWMASTER — $1
Ph 788 3156

WALKIE TALKIES — Claricon 11 transistor transceivers with separate speaker and microphone, squelch circuit AC-DC, many other features Used 3 hrs Will sell for $50 734-6486 ask for Kevin

WANTED — BABYSITTING, after school and weekends Also cleaning, ironing and pet care in the Erb Park area 739 4730

WANTED TO BUY
USED DRUM SET
Phone — 757 5697

WANTED 40 to 50 bow
Ph 734 1116
& ask for Paul or Mary

YOUNG MAN'S dark olive suit, 27" waist Was $50 will sell for $24 Worn a few times Call 788 4319

1 32 SCALE ELDON ROAD RACING SET — 4 cars excellent condition $20 Ph 734-4367 after 4

2 CHOCOLATE POINT SIAMESE KITTENS — Beautiful! $20 each 7 weeks old Box trained, very playful 734 5258

4 BABY BUNNIES about 10 weeks old Selling them for 50 cents a piece 734 3076

4 SPEED RECORD PLAYER
Very good condition, $20
Ph 725-4685

5 GAL AQUARIUM
with equipment $7
Ph 766 3078

6 STRING HOLLOW BODY GUITAR With vibration bar, $50 Ph 766 1820

12 TRANSISTOR Walkie Talkie Value of $47 Will sell for $36 733 4226

13 YR OLD GIRL — Would like babysitting & light housework after school & weekends Ph 725 3479

14 YR OLD — Would like baby sitting & light housework after school 4 p m or weekends 725-2209

14 YR OLD reque is babysitting now shoveling etc Experienced Ph 733 5718 & ask for Dave

REAL ESTATE RENT

BULLETIN!
Talk About a Bargain
POST CRESCENT WANT ADS
That reach 45,000 homes daily — 50,000 homes every Sunday
ONLY $1 14 PER DAY* FOR A 5 LINE AD
An Estimated 20 Words
* When ordered under the 8 day cancellation plan
APPLETON — Call Direct 739 0186
NEENAH-MENASHA 722-4243

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

ROOMS FOR RENT 56

ATTENTION GIRLS
Appleton — Spacious apt. $12. Utilities Ph. 739-8571.

CITY PARK AREA—Apt. to share with mature woman. $60 per mo., 739-0798

CLOSE - IN DOWNTOWN APPLETON — Private rooms for girls Call Roy Jacobsen, Bytof Realty at 739-6059 after 5 p m

CLOSE - IN — Rooms for girls Kitchen & parking
Ph 734-0779

CONWAY MOTOR INN
Special rates for long term guesst Private bath, fireproof building, TV Free parking, local phone $38 50 per week

DOWNTOWN — Deluxe rooms for girls Kitchen, laundry & parking 739-0798

NEAR COURTHOUSE — Sleeping room with kitchen, adult employed gentleman 734-2058

N STORY ST — Working girls only, very modern with kitchen privileges, Ph 734-4819 or 733-6845

ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN
1 block from City Hall, completely furnished $10 per week 739-8974

ROOM FOR WORKING MAN
Inquire 1003 N Drew

ROOMS FOR MEN —
E Wisconsin Ave
Call 739-1289

SKY VU MOTEL — Weekly & monthly rates available Phone 757 5446

SNUG INN MOTEL—Rooms, also Kitchenette Weekly rates available Hwy 47 at 41 734-5758

STORY ST S — Room for student or young working man Ph 733-8034 after 6

2 Rooms for Gentlemen
Ph 733-8492

APARTMENTS FURN. 57

A BLOCK FROM COLLEGE AVE now available Furnished, heated, 3 room apt Adults $90 Security deposit required. 733-2106.

APPLETON S SIDE — Modern 1 bedroom, $130 month 1 bedroom with utilities & pool, $160 2 bedroom, $165 month
LAW REALTY, 733-8777

APPLETON ST N 517 — 1 or 2 respectable girls to rent 2½ rooms, clean furnished apt Share bath Ph 734-8130

APPLETON — Spacious apt for girls completely redecorated $10 weekly Ph 739 8571

APPLETON — 1 or 2 girls 6 blocks to AAL Utilities & parking Ph 734 1511

BENNETT ST N —1 girl to share $7 a week Utilities furnished Close to town 739-1978

CHATEAU VILLAGE
Appleton N E — Ready soon One bedroom & studio sound conditioned apartments Electric heat, air conditioning, private patio $130 to $160 mo
Law Realty 733 8777
DuChateau Real Estate 739 1177

E PACIFIC — Furnished apt Suitable for 2 working girls or married couple 734 2884

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT
KIMBERLY — Under construction Available Dec 1 Furnished, kitchen - living room combination 1 bedroom & bath Adults, no pets $125 734-8220

KAUKAUNA — Upper apt
Available Jan 1
766 1531 after 6

LAWRENCE ST — Girl around 20 to share fully furnished apt with 3 others Washing facilities & parking provided $13 week 739-4642

MENASHA — 1 bedroom efficiency, beautifully furnished, utilities $135 single $150 double 722 4889 or 725-7631

NEAR ZWICKERS — Girl to share entire home with others Completely furnished Parking 734-6811

NEENAH—Deluxe 1 bedroom apt completely furnished throughout All utilities included 2 blks from K C Main Office Inquire at 140 N Lake, Neenah

NEENAH — Lake St 2 bedroom lower, carpeted, completely furnished All utilities furnished $140
LONG WIECKERT & KAREL
734 1447

NEENAH — Near hospital, girls to share completely furnished lower apt Parking 722-2324

NORTHLAND AVE W — Wanted single girl to share new apt north side Parking Reasonable 733 8766 or 739 7222 after 7 p m

N MORRISON —
3 rooms & bath, cozy & clean
734-4942

S LOCUST ST — Girl to share upper apt with garage Ph after 5 733 7239

TOWN OF MENASHA — Upper furnished 2 bedroom Available Jan 1 Heat, water, hot water, & garage included Ideal for young married couple No children or pets $100 Plus security deposit, Ph 733 9336

W WINNEBAGO ST — Furnished upper 2 bedroom apt Available Dec 15 No pets Ph 733-3955 after 4

623 W SIXTH ST —Deluxe 1 bedroom, all electric, adults, no lease 733 9262

623 W SIXTH ST — Upper furnished, modern apt Available now Ph 734-8867

APARTMENTS. UNFUR. 58

ALL NEW DUPLEX
2 bedrooms carpeted living room private basement
MR REAL ESTATE 739 1291

AMAZING BUT TRUE!
FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN WELCOME
New 3 bedroom Townhouses
Included are
Heat water electricity Hotpoint range Hotpoint refrigerator 1½ baths private basement
RENT $142 54 and up
(depending on income and size of family)
MR REAL ESTATE 739 1291

ABSOLUTELY
EXCITING
APARTMENT LIVING
1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses with
Range — Patio Doors
Disposal — Carpeting
Refrigerator — Drapes
Air Conditioner — Water
Bath and a half — Heat
MR REAL ESTATE
Appleton 739 1291 — Neenah 725-8576

A NEW DELUXE DUPLEX
2 bedroom completely carpeted Refrigerator, stove, disposal full basement, garage 2300 Bay St, $160 Ph 734-5600

APARTMENT FOR RENT
2 bedrooms Carpeted, No pets Call Bytof Realty-Realtor, Inc Phone 739 1352

IF IT CAN BE SOLD — A Post-Crescent Want Ad will sell it

THOUSANDS ARE READING Post-Crescent Want Ads this year in search of places to live, building materials, used cars, used furniture, building lots, domestic help and jobs Such extensive reader interest is your assurance that your Post Crescent Want Ads will get results A trained ad writer will help you write your ad if you phone 739-0186 or Neenah-Menasha, Phone 722-4243

NewspaperARCHIVE®

The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate Sale and Rental Guide

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

APPLETON NORTHEAST — 3 bedroom duplex. $160 per month. Security deposit required. No pets. Write Post-Crescent, Box G-31, giving family status.

APPLETON — Valley Fair area. 1 bedroom with heat, light, water. $140 mo.
LAW REALTY 733-8777

APPLETON EAST — 2522 E. Newberry. Large brick duplex with garage, carpeted. $145 a mo. Available Dec. 1st. Ph. 739-1330.

APPLETON S.E. — Newly luxury duplex. Carpeted. Range. Refrigerator. Disposal. 3 bedrooms. 1½ baths. $175. Ph. 739-2306.

APPLETON S. E.—New 2 bedroom carpeted duplex, attached garage, range. $150. 739-3586.

APPLETON — Modern 2 bedroom upper apt. Heated. N. Lawe St. No pets, $100. 733-4253.

APPLETON N. W. — Spacious 1 bedroom upper, heat & water included. Adults. Ph. 734-5639.

AVAILABLE NOW

Choice 2 bedroom, heat, water, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner. $140. Adults only. Ph. 734-6468.

Beautiful New Parkwood Apts.

Overlooking Fox River, elevator service, automatic garage parking, spacious rooms, private balcony, dishwasher, air conditioning & self - cleaning oven. Fully carpeted, heat & water furnished, 739-2817.

BUCHANAN ST. S. 116 — Duplex 2 bedroom, carpeted living & bedroom, storage room, 1½ baths, range. Garage. No pets. $140. Ph. 734-3625.

CLARK ST. N. — 2 bedroom upper; garage, vacant, $85.
STROBEL AGENCY
734-3000 or 733-8543

COLONY OAKS — New 2 bedroom duplex, range, dishwasher, carpet, garage. 739-1507.

DELUXE TOWNHOUSE DUPLEX

Colony Oaks — 4 large bedrooms, centrally air conditioned, dishwasher, completely carpeted including kitchen. 733-5600.

DURKEE ST. N. 902 — Upper. Kitchen, bedroom, living room & bath, $50. Ph. 734-6468.

E. SOUTH RIVER ST. & N. STORY ST. — 2 upper apts. All utilities furnished. 1 — 4 bedroom, 1 — 3 bedroom. 733-4967.

EIGHTH ST. W.—2 bedroom lower apt., unfurnished, no pets, references, $85 per mo., 733-0847.

FREE RENT

For 1 month with 13 month lease. 1 & 2 bedroom. 2 bedrooms with 1½ baths. Including range, refrigerator, disposal, complete carpeting, water, heat, gas, laundry facilities, rec room, security locks & outdoor pool. No pets. $135-$160. Office hours 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Ph. 739-4865 739-7123.

HIGHLAND MANOR

W. Pershing — Deluxe 2 bedroom, heat, water, appliances, air conditioner, drapes, carpeting & carport furnished. Adults, no pets. Ph. 734-8593 or 734-4224.

KAUKAUNA

Why not rent this 2 bedroom apartment? We think it's very nice. Call and see.
SMITH — PILGREEN
CONST. & REALTY
739-6281 — Eves. &
weekends, 788-3191, 766-3460

KAUKAUNA — 2 bedroom lower apt. Fully carpeted, range, refrigerator & disposal, softener. Heat & water furnished. Security deposit. Ph. 766-2271.

KAUKAUNA — South side, 3 bedroom carpeted duplex. 8 min. from Appleton. Thompson & Klein. 766-5069.

KIMBERLY

New 3 large rooms & bath, carpeting & utilities included. Basement facilities. $115. 734-8220.

KIMBERLY — 2 bedroom lower apt. Lots of closets, garage. Water furnished. $115. 739-8144.

KIMBERLY — 3 rooms & bath. Private. Utilities, basement & garage. Ph. 733-2610.

KIMBERLY — 4 large room upper, refrigerator & range, heat & water furnished. $110. 722-3007.

LONGVIEW TERRACE

Attractive and versatile living. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, $135 and $160. Carpeted, colored appliances, lots of closet space, parking, laundry facilities, storage locker. Locked lobby and intercom. Heat, water and gas furnished. Phone 739-1688.

MEMORIAL DR. — 2 bedroom, lower apt. Utilities furnished. 739-8754.

MENASHA, near high school — 2 bedrooms (1 king size). Very nice apartment. $130 with garage.
LEHRER REALTY, 722-5020

MENASHA — 2 bedroom Townhouse duplex. Fully carpeted. Garage. Basement. $165. Ph. 725-5983.

MENASHA — Meadowview Dr. 2 bedroom duplex, center garages, carpeted living room & bedroom, $150, 733-340" after 5.

MENASHA — 2 bedroom apt. with kitchen, dining room, living room, bath & garage, $75 mo., 722-7980.

MENASHA — 2 bedroom apt. Heat & water furnished. $85. Call PRESTIGE REALTY, 725-4564 or 739-9701.

MENASHA — 2 bedroom duplex. Carpeted. Separate utilities. Available Dec. 15. Ph. 722-0548.

MENASHA — 2 bedroom duplex, all rooms carpeted, with attached garage. Ph. 725-1302 after 5.

NEENAH—New duplex apts. carpeted, air conditioned, carports, separate basement and family room. Colored fixtures, 2 bedrooms, patio, separate utilities. $150 per month. Available now.
PRESTIGE BUILDERS,
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NEENAH — Desirable 2 bedroom townhouse with beautiful view. Complete kitchen, central air, carpeting throughout and full basement. All advantages of home ownership with no upkeep worries.
Call Action Realty, 725-8191

NEENAH FLORIST GARDEN

Available for Dec. 2 bedroom Upper. Rents for $119 includes water & all maintenance. For appt call 725-1926.

NEENAH AVAILABLE NOW Attractive, carpeted 2 bedroom, spacious rooms plus private storage area. 725-3675 mornings or eves.

NEENAH, 2040 Marathon Ave. — New 2 bedroom townhouse available now.
Churm Construction Co. 725-5303

NEENAH — W. Side. 2 bedroom duplex. Fully carpeted. Attached garage. No pets. $150. Ph. 725-4242

NEENAH — GREEN BAY RD — Large 3 room upper, stove, heat, light & garage. $110. $50 security deposit & 2 references. 722-2457.

NEENAH—Lower 2 bedroom, carpeting, appliances, no pets or children, $120, 725-4050.

NEENAH — 1096 Laurel Ct. — 2 bedroom duplex. Garage. $125.
JIM TEMBELIS, 722-0039

NEENAH — New 2 bedroom duplex. Carpeted. Stove, refrigerator, garage. Ph. 725-8093 after 5

NEENAH — W. Cecil. 2 bedroom duplex. Basement. Garage. Dec. 15. Ph. 722-5744 or 725-4509.

N.E. APPLETON — Deluxe 2 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, built - in stove & disposal, garage. $130 month. 734-3580.

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Furnished and unfurnished 2 bedroom apts. at Appleton's finest location. All rooms carpeted. 1½ baths. Complete kitchen. Patio doors to balcony. Air conditioned.

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One and two bedroom apartments. Carpeted. Air conditioned. Indoor pool. Utilities furnished. Priced from $145 to $180. Security deposit and lease required. Locked lobby.

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APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

N. STORY ST. — 1 bedroom, upper, stove, refrigerator, heat, lights & water furnished. $90. 733-4958.

PALISADES AREA—Large carpeted 2 bedroom upper. Stove, refrigerator, heat & water furnished. Inside entrance & garage. $150. 734-4617 after 5.

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Deluxe 2 bedroom with fully enclosed storage area. Carport & blacktop. Water furnished. Appliances upon request.
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2 bedroom apts. Ph. 739-2817.

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1225 Doctors Dr., Neenah. Elegant & spacious 2 bedrooms, total carpeting, dishwasher, disposal, hot water heat, air-conditioning, split bath, walk-in closets, soundproof, laundry facilities. Excellent location in Professional Plaza. For appointment call 725-1327 or after 5:30 p.m. call 722-9308.

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S. Fountain at Harding Sts.

We have 3 bedroom townhouse apts. with 1½ baths, from $145 unfurnished. $165 furnished. Lease required. Small charge made for pets.

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WEST CHARLES ST. — Lower 2 bedroom, carpeted living room & dining room, basement & garage. $130.
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W. WISCONSIN AVE. — Like new upper, large 2 bedroom with air conditioning, washer and dryer. Available Jan. 1. $105 per. 733-6870.

WOODMERE COURT — New 2 bedroom ranch style duplex. Carpeted, air conditioned, $150. Weekdays before 5, 739-9267, other times, 739-4701.

1329½ W. EIGHTH ST. — 2 bedroom upper, stove & refrigerator furnished. Ph. 733-6191.

736 W. OKLAHOMA — 2 bedroom upper, heat, water, stove & refrigerator furnished. No pets; 1 school age child. 734-6189.

2 BEDROOM UPPER

Heat, water, refrigerator, stove & garage, no pets. 734-4945.

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

APPLETON N.E. — New 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted, garage. $165.
STANLEY V. HOLCOMB
Realty 733-4307

APPLETON — 3 bedroom home. $150. per month. Give family status & employment. Available Jan. 1 or before. Write Post-Crescent Box G-90.

APPLETON N. E.—9 month lease available on modern, carpeted 2 bedroom duplex with full basement, immediate occupancy, $135 a mo., ph. 739-6828.

APPLETON N. E. — 4 bedroom older home, $135 month. Give family status and employment. To Box G-31, Post-Crescent.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME

Partially furnished — 3 rooms — carpeting & drapes — garage. $150 per mo. Security deposit. Ph. 766-5800.

BETWEEN NEENAH & APPLETON — On Hwy. 41, 2 bedroom home with garage. Ph 734-6088 or 739-6739.

CHERRY CT. — Sharp 3 bedroom ranch with full basement and 1½ car attached garage. $.5 to qualified.
KRAUSE REALTY CO. 739-6249

COMBINED LOCKS—2 bedroom duplex, lots of closets. $115 per mo. 739-8144.

DELUXE SPLIT-LEVEL DUPLEX

2 bedrooms, dining, basement, garage, appliances. Very large, fully carpeted. $200 mo. 2711 S. Walden or ph. 739-5137.

E. NEWBERRY 2506—2 bedroom duplex, carpeted & built-ins, garage, separate basement, no dogs, $130, 788-2502.

E. RANDALL ST. — 2 bedroom home with formal dining room. Garage. Close to St. Therese Church. Available about Dec. 15. No pets. $150 month.

DOWNTOWN AREA — 2 bedroom home close to Court House. Large living room. Available soon. $150 month.

W. PROSPECT AVE. — 4 bedroom home with family room and fireplace. Available on short term basis. $300 month.

DE NOBLE Agency 734-5749

GRANT ST. — 1 bedroom home. garage, full basement, oil heat. 733-6004.

HIGHLAND SCHOOL AREA — 6 rooms, 1½ story, 1½ baths, garage. Available now. No pets. References. Phone 739-5626

KAUKAUNA — 3 bedroom, 1 story older home Near St. Mary. Redecorated, 2 car garage. 766-4789

KIMBERLY — 2 bedroom duplex. Lots of closets. Carpeted living room. $125. 739-8144.

Luxury 3 Bedroom Townhouse

Many extras, including central air conditioning, Valley Fair area. 1 yr. lease required. 733-6379

MENASHA — North side 4 bedroom house & garage $120 mo.
LAW REALTY 733-8777

MENASHA — Near MHS 4 bedroom Available Dec. 20. $175 per mo. Ph. 725-4741.

MINOR ST. 3 bedroom home, fireplace, drapes, carpeting. No garage 739-9225 or 766-4312

NEAR MENASHA — Off Hwy 114. Small 2 bedroom home & garage Immediate occupancy. Ph. 788-2224 or 739-9275

NEAR XAVIER—2 bedroom ranch home, newly redecorated, adults, no pets, 733-9185.

NEENAH — 3 bedroom ranch with garage. $155 plus security deposit. 725-1782.

N. SUPERIOR—2 bedroom home. Gas heat. Fireplace Garage $130. Ph. 739-5991 or Larsen 836-2912.

NORTHWEST SIDE — Executive 3 bedroom townhouse, fully carpeted including kitchen, dishwasher, built-in range, disposal, attached double garage, full basement, 1½ baths, air conditioned. Across from park near grade school. $245. Ph. 733-4204 or 734-3239.

ON E. END OF COLLEGE AVE. EXTENSION — COR. OF HWY. 55 & E. COLLEGE AVE. — 3 bedroom house with family room & 2 car garage. Located 10 min. from downtown Appleton. 5 yr. old ranch with built - in stove. Available for immediate occupancy. 1 yr. lease at $200 per mo. Ph. 766-3368.

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

ONEIDA Rd. S. 964 — 3 bedroom brick house, built-in range, place for hunting dog. Basement playroom Available Dec. 1st. $140. per mo. Ph. 739-3253.

RANDALL ST. — 2 bedrooms, $105. plus security.
734-8269 from 5 to 9 p.m.

3509 E. CRESTVIEW DR. — Colony Oaks. Large 3 bedroom duplex home, carpeted throughout, attached garage, patio, dining area. Available Jan. Call 734-7927 after 5 p.m.

2803 HIGHWAY DR. — 2 bedroom, bath, living room, kitchen, utility room & garage. $140 per mo. plus deposit. References required. Ph. 733-9317.

2305 W. SPENCER ST.
4 bedroom home, $125.
757-5272

1425 N. VIOLA — 5 room house. Call for appointment, Green Bay, 449-3026. Owner on premises Sat.

1108 N. RICHMOND — Cor. of Spring. 3 bedroom house with garage. $140. Ph. 757-5375.

918 E. WINNEBAGO ST. — 3 bedroom home. $100 a mo. Available now. 739-0709

5 MI. N.W. OF APPLETON — Modern 4 bedroom farm home. No pets. References Security deposit. 757-5856.

2 bedroom home with large Living Room, modern kitchen and screened-in porch. Garage — $125.00.

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BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

BUSINESS BUILDING FOR RENT —including offices. 3000 sq. ft. available at once. 121 N. Douglas St. 733-9317 days or eve.

BUSINESS SPACE AVAILABLE FOR RENT — 3,000 sq. ft. 2 large carpeted offices. Balance, open area. 509 N. Superior St. For appointment call 733-5263.

FOR RENT OR LEASE — Industrial building on 120 X 40 lot. Heated. Drive-in overhead doors. Municipal sewer & water. Toilets. One block off Hwys. 47 & 54; also adjacent to Green Bay & Western & Soo Line Railroad. Ph. 414-984-3818, Black Creek, Wis.

OFFICE SPACE — 2,400 sq. ft. for lease or will lease in halves. Suitable for offices or store. Ample parking. Good inter-city location. Contact McClone Construction & Supply Co., 734-4574.

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Sale or Lease. All or part. 30,000 sq. ft. Heated. Sprinklers. Truck dock. Rail siding. Office space. Neenah.
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Wis. Ave. W. — Deluxe office space including all utilities, parking and services. Secretarial help if desired.
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Wis. Ave. 118 E. — Store or office. About 900 sq. ft. Heat & water furnished. Vacant.
Strobel Agency
734-3000 or 733-8543

WISCONSIN AVE. W. — Small deluxe office. Reasonable rent. Parking available. 734-0515.

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Brand New, quality space, carpeted, air conditioned. Abundance of parking. Prestige area. Available immediately. Also larger and smaller units available.
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AA in QUALITY

An excellent home for the young couple who ultimately will want four bedrooms. Second floor is already roughed in with two additional bedrooms and extra bathroom. It's like having four b'rooms for the price of two. Quality construction and beautifully maintained. Close to schools on the South Side. We'll be glad to help arrange financing. Give us a call — No obligation.
MLS 901 J $18,900

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APPLETON—FRONT ST.

3 bedroom home, 1½ baths, garage. Prestige location. Call

LITTLE CHUTE — COMMERCIAL LOT — 3 bedroom home, large living room, 2 car garage plus vacant grocery store, all on one big lot. Only $18,500.

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739-2579 - 734-7680

A

4 bedroom home truly designed for family comfort. It features a handsome, panelled family room with fireplace and bookshelf. Kitchen with built - in appliances, 2½ baths, the bedrooms are spacious and there is a formal dining room. All this and a lovely ravine lot. 3 car garage MLS 991J $49,900

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BY OWNER

3 bedroom, formal dining room, fireplace, wooded ravine lot. Call 734-7425.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

ARE YOUR RENTAL SLIPS SHOWING?

YOU can buy this 3 bedroom home in good condition on LOW DOWN PAYMENT terms — F.H.A. or V.A. Pay monthly payment like rent. One day it will be all yours. MLS 652J. Call Us.

ROOM TO STRETCH OUT in this 5 bedroom older home. Big rooms, new wiring, heating. Good lot in a good location. $14,900. MLS 800J.

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BONS CONSTRUCTION, INC.

For appt. Call 734-8721

BRICK

Two bedroom in a well established area. 1½ car garage — An excellent starter home. Call right now. MLS 738J $11,900

FAMILY HOME

Well located 3 bedroom, two story in first class condition — large living room — formal dining room — aluminum siding — 2 car garage — A superb value. MLS 888J $15,900

NEENAH

Roomy, comfortable 3 bedroom ranch in good condition. Quiet location — large dining room — finished rec room — attached garage. Ask for brochure. MLS 978J $21,900

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Office 739-4167

BY OWNER

Attractive 2 story, modernized, 3 bedroom home, large living room, dining room, family room, new kitchen, basement rec room, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Ideal location. Move right in. Under $18,000. Don't drive by stop in & see this one. 734-9954.

CALL DAY OR EVE.

APPLETON HOMES

$16,200 — 2 bedroom expandable charmer. Close to Schools. Move right in! N.W. MLS 903J
$22,900 — 3 bedroom enclosed porch with fireplace. Fenced in yard. Near schools. N.E. MLS 914J
$27,500 — 3 or 4 bedroom colonial with formal dining, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. S.E. MLS 877J
$28,500 — 3 bedroom, 3 zone hot water heat, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. N.E. MLS 913J
$35,000 — 3 bedroom, formal dining, family room, fireplace. New Listing. N.E. MLS 982J
$44,900 — 4 bedroom, formal dining, family room. Much more! Near Erb Park. MLS 956J

RURAL LIVING

$18,900 — 4 bedroom, with family room, enclosed porch, 2 car garage. N.E. MLS 859J
$19,900 — 2 bedroom, fireplace, attached greenhouse, 2 car garage. N.W. MLS 850J
$21,900 — 3 bedroom, formal dining. 2 car garage. Town of Harrison. New Listing. MLS 981J.

STOCKBRIDGE

$24,500 — 2 to 5 bedroom, utility room, full basement. 2 car garage. Built to last! MLS 805J

COMBINED LOCKS

$17,900 — 2 bedroom, on huge wooded ravine lot. Facing Oakwood Hills Golf Course! MLS 725J

LITTLE CHUTE

$18,500 — 4 bedroom and den, 2 car garage. Brick exterior. Move right in! MLS 851J

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COLONIAL BUY OF THE YEAR

Four bedroom colonial in excellent condition. Formal dining room, family room with brick fireplace, 2½ baths, plus many other fine features. Located on a picturesque Ravnie Lot with tree shaded banks. Call one of our representatives today!
MLS 809J $39,500

NEW

Enjoy Christmas in this extra large three bedroom two - story home with attached (27.9' x 24.6' garage. Maintenance free exterior, trimmed with brick, (71' x 132') landscaped lot. Located on Appleton's fast growing Northwest side. Worthy of your inspection, call today!
MLS 760J $31,900

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COUNTRY HOME

3 bedroom ranch, attached 2 car garage. By owner. 766-5124.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY

S. Memorial — Three bedroom ranch style home on a large wooded lot. Garage MLS 815J. Price reducd to $12,900.

N. Harriman — Two bedroom. 1½ story home with expandable 2nd floor. MLS 707J. $13,900

N. Oneida - Near Erb Park. Three bedroom and den Colonial home with a garage. MLS 868J. Reduced to $16,900

S. Mohawk — New three bedroom ranch home with carpeted living room and bedrooms. MLS 951J. $21,000

S. Midpark — New three bedroom home with a dining room and a 2 car attach garage. 1½ baths. MLS 966J $25,900

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INCOME PROPERTY

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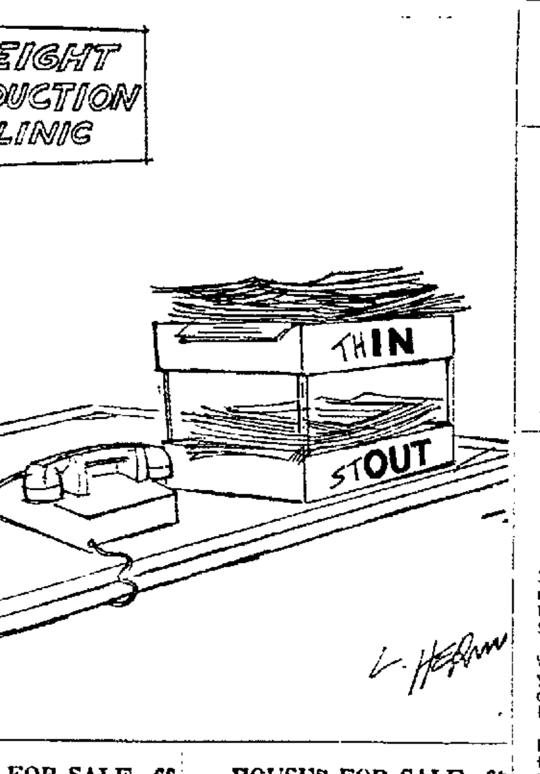

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

Don't Miss Seeing These!

2 bedrooms, garage, Appleton $8,700
2 bedrooms, garage, Neenah, Make offer.
3 bedrooms, Neenah .. $16,200
3 bedrooms (new) Menasha .. $17,975
Call for additional information.

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HOUSES

SOUTHEAST — 997J $17,900
Sharp 3 bedroom family home, close-in, 2 car garage. Available now.

NORTHEAST — 878J $12,900
Petite 3 bedroom maintenance free home. Immediate occupancy.

VALLEY FAIR 873J .. $21,800
3 bedroom ranch, maintenance free in a prestige area of fine homes.

Lease Options—Land Contracts

Day or Night
KRAUSE REALTY CO., 739-6249
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GET IN FOR XMAS — VACANT!

spacious 4 bedroom & family room tri-level, ship shape, 1½ baths, formal dining, nice sized basement, large 2 car garage. 2 blocks from Huntley. SEE THIS, priced right at. . $29,900 927J

Many Others Plus MLS Selection

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GILLETT HIGHLANDS — Luxury 1 yr. old home. Owner transferred. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, formal dining room, large living room & kitchen built-ins. Large finished rec room in basement, screened in back porch, central air conditioning, electronic air filter & Aprilaire humidifier. $46,900 before real estate. Ph. 734-6047 for appointment.

GREENVILLE AREA

Now 3 bedroom ranch with 1½ baths, 2 car attached garage, full basement. Call after 4 p.m.

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HOMES

Priced from $17,500 thru $37,500. Also land, river and lake.

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REAL ESTATE AGENCY
Ph. 739-1962
Harvey Johnson 739-7194

IN KAUKAUNA

Just listed this 3 bedroom remodeled home. Large homey kitchen with lots of cupboards. Beautifully carpeted living room and 1 bedroom down. 1½ baths. Oversize treed 120' X 120' lot. On the North side $14,900

JUST LISTED

3 bedroom side by side duplex, 2 car garage in center. Nice big kitchen with lots of cupboards, range & refrigerator. Lovely shag carpet. 2 private basements and many other extras. Near Xavier.
MLS 973J .. $34,900

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Realtors — Member of MLS
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Marge & Norm Hug — 739-3012

KAUKAUNA SOUTH SIDE — New 3 bedroom ranch with 1½ baths, double garage. 8 minutes from Appleton. $21,900. Thompson & Klein. Ph. 766-5069.

KAUKAUNA — Older home, extra lot, Northeast end of Riverside Park. Ideal location. Ph. 766-1796 after 4:30 p.m.

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3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage, and fenced in backyard. F.H.A. low down payment financing.
MLS 944J $14,850

F.H.A. FINANCING

3 bedroom ranch with formal dining room. lots of closet space, rec room in the basement. One car garage. Handy Neenah location.
MLS 943J $21,550

EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY

4 bedroom home in Crestview Manor area. Oak floors throughout. Carpeted living room. 1½ baths, full basement. Large 2 car attached garage.
MLS 799J $24,500

LUXURY LIVING

3 bedroom ranch home with 2 fireplaces, 2 ceramic tile baths. Beautifully carpeted living room and rec room, 2½ car garage in Kimberly's Sunset Park area.
MLS 905J $35,900

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

JR. & SR. HIGH AREA

Very neat 3 bedroom ranch on W. Commercial St. Close to all schools & shopping. Finished rec room. 1½ car garage.
(MLS 898J) $21,400

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KIMBERLY

3 Bedrooms & Family Room or 4 Bedrooms

Can be used as either way. 322 S. Helen St. Attached 1½ car garage, close to schools $23,500
Help for Financing Available!

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NORTHWEST APPLETON—2 bedroom home, full basement, gas heat. 9 years old to settle estate. 733-7468.

OAKWOOD CT. — 2 bedrooms, unfinished 2nd floor, family room, basement. 2½ car garage. $21,500.

HARRISON ST. — Well kept 3 bedroom, 1½ story, aluminum siding, 2 car garage. $16,900.

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Outstanding Values!

THEODORE ST. — Close to Johnson School & Park. Ideal location! New 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted bedrooms & living room, 2 car attached garage, aluminum siding, concrete drive .. $23,500

HOOVER ST. — Across from Hoover Park. Brand new 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted living room & bedrooms. Spacious kitchen with ample cupboards & dining area. 2 car attached garage. Small down payment $22,900

KIMBERLY

KIMBERLY AVE. W. — Only 1 year old, 3 bedroom ranch, spacious kitchen, loads of cupboards, plastered walls, oak trim, aluminum siding, 2 car garage, concrete drive & street. This is an outstanding buy.
ONLY $23,900

MENASHA

ARTHUR ST. — Don't miss seeing this new 3 bedroom ranch. Completely carpeted, dream kitchen. This home is conventional built with the finest materials. Full basement, oak trim, aluminum siding. All this & much more! $19,500

A REAL MONEY MAKER!

COMMERCIAL ST. W. — 3 apartment building. 2 — 2 bedroom & 1 — 1 bedroom. separate utilities. Ideal location. Now rented. This property can be purchased on LAND CONTRACT to qualified buyer. $19,800

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SOUTHEAST APPLETON DIRECT FROM BUILDER

Financing Available

4 bedroom ranch, 78 ft. lot. White Oak Dr. Carpeting thruout. $22,900
3 bedroom with attached garage. White Oak Dr. Carpeting thruout. $23,200
3 bedroom, attached garage, family room, 1½ baths, utility room, carpeting thruout, Canterbury St. $27,900

HOFKENS BUILDING & SUPPLY
788-4116 or evenings 734-6024

SUBURBAN

Sparkling new 3 bedroom ranch in the village of Greenville. Family room and 1st floor laundry area. Full basement and large lot. Carpeted living room, family room and master bedroom.
MLS 893J $21,900

SOUTHSIDE

Like new 3 bedroom ranch near McKinley Elementary and Madison Junior High Schools. Carpeted throughout. Full bath and powder room. 2 car garage. Will consider sale on F.H.A. or V.A. terms.
MLS 593J $20,900

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SUBURBAN

3 bedroom split level with attached garage on large wooded lot. This home has all the extras. Only $43,900.
JUST COMPLETED—3 bedroom ranch with carpeting. Aluminum exterior. Land contract available. $19,200.
1027 W. SUMMER—Small 4 bedroom home with garage. Only $11,000.

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

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For a quick sale. Owner leaving town. 1 bedroom home, well-kept. Ideal rental unit. Only $6,000.
Wiese Realty 739-1128 anytime

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$200 down

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Owners have moved! Prices are cut! Financing Easy!

SCHAEFER PARK — A brand new, roomy 3 bedroom, carpeted Ranch, 2 baths. Fine locations. $21,900. MLS 969J

W. FRANCES — A very tidy 15 year old Home. 3 bedrooms and den. 1½ baths. Partially tiled basement. $18,900. MLS 900J

E. ATLANTIC — Only $12,900 for this newly painted 3 bedroom home and garage. New kitchen. Oil furnace. MLS 884J

HONKAMP
REALTOR — MLS
OFFICE 739-1228
Hazel Kuberth 739-1765
Elmer Honkamp 734-2433
Herb Mitchell 766-4522

VALUE-VALUE!

Yes, this three bedroom has family room, carpeted living room with fireplace, large family size kitchen with dining area. Breezeway and attached 2 car garage, basement is tiled and has heated office. See this one!
MLS 683J $27,500

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Real Estate Realtor — MLS
anytime 739-1177

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF

Real Estate 788-2149

VILLAGE OF HORTONVILLE

A dandy 3 bedroom ranch, fully carpeted, draperies, appliances are included. Basement is complete with kitchen and bath. Many other furnishings also are included. Must be sold to settle Estate. Reduced to $20,900.

NEW LONDON

2 apt. older home, located on Shiocton St. Make an offer.

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359 W. Nye St., Hortonville

WE HAVE A BUILDER, "HERMAN STROBL" who has 30 years experience as general contractor.
FREE ESTIMATES ON:
Apt. buildings, duplexes, 4 plexes, & homes to any size!
SAYKALLY REALTY 766-4209

$13,500

A dandy 3 bedroom, 2 story home with large carpeted living room, formal dining room, sunporch, 3 bedrooms with walk - in closets and bath on second. Gas heat, 2 car garage. East side.

$17,000

Choice location near Xavier, 1 floor home. 3 carpeted bedrooms, fireplace, enclosed patio. Utility room. Oil heat, carport. Nice lot. Owner leaving city.

$25,000

6 year old Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms, (2 with double closets on 1st floor), 2 full baths. Extra large kitchen, beautifully equipped. Gas heat, 2 car garage, carpeting & drapes included.

$35,000

All brick 3 bedroom, one floor home on East McArthur. Carpeted living room and formal dining room, built - in oven, range, refrigerator and dining area in kitchen. Finished rec room in basement. Many closets, extra built - ins. 2½ car garage.

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
Real Estate
1011 W. College, Appleton
Ph. 734-1447

$11,900

Three bedroom 2 story home not far from downtown Appleton. Formal dining room, garage and you can move right in. MLS 926J

$13,500

Two or three bedroom home in excellent condition and all on one floor. Located one block from Lincoln School and is available now. MLS 936J

$15,900

Newly redecorated 3 bedroom on the Northwest Side. Close to schools and shopping. Includes dining room, garage and carpeting. MLS 897J

$18,800

One and a half story 3 bedroom home in very good condition. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, garage and close to downtown. MLS 947J

ZUELZKE
REALTOR — MLS
118 S. Appleton 739-1166
Midge Sensenbrenner 734-2357
Hazel Liethen 733-6428
Don Zuelzke 733-1372

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

WHITTIER DRIVE

Brand new deluxe carpeted 3 bedroom ranch home with dining room, 1½ baths, 2½ car garage, concrete drive and street. immediate occupancy $25,000

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2 family and 4 family homes from $16,900 to $56,000.

Leon G. Fischer
Realty 733-6870
GENERAL CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67

PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.
Serving the Valley 725-4564
CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES

WALTER HILLSBERG
Building & Remodeling 733-6791

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

ALL

reasonable offers will be given consideration!!!

654 Cleveland St., Neenah—"3" bedroom Ranch. Aluminum siding. Priced at $18,300. (MLS A678N)

1315 Whittier Dr., Neenah — "4" bedroom, 1½ Story Home. Rec room. Priced at $33,500. (MLS A600N)

HAASE
Agency Realtor
MLS 725-8591 MLS
860 S. Commercial, Neenah

A NEW LISTING

Nice 2 story, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths. Downtown Menasha. Has been 2 apartment $12,900
Shaffer Realty anytime 722-0147
Bob 722-6338 Realtors, MLS

ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE

available to qualified buyer of this charming 3 bedroom older home. Fireplace. In excellent Menasha location. (MLS A757M)

TOWN & COUNTRY
REALTORS
447 S. Commercial — Neenah
Phone 722-2821
Harold Chew 722-6698
Edna Loomans 722-8229
Corney Krautkramer 722-4142

BRAND NEW.

Large 3 bedroom ranch next to the park in Winneconne. Big 150 ft. square lot. All carpet, fireplace, beamed ceiling. $28,900. MLS 690H.

LAKE SHORE.

3 bedroom ranch, big shade trees, fireplace, attached garage. Many extras. $28,500. MLS 608J.

W. E. SMITH
Realty Realtor — MLS
127 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Warren & Elaine Smith, 739-9515

BY OWNER

NEENAH-S.W. — 3 bedroom & family room ranch, 1½ car garage, concrete drive. Ph. 722-8354 after 5.

Chatham Ct.

New listing — spacious 4 bedroom ranch, with 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, large screened porch, lovely yard. See this one TODAY!
MLS 990J $45,900

REALCO
Inc.
REALTOR — Appleton MLS
APPLETON 733-7702
NEENAH — 722-8009
Harriet Schubert 725-2102
Patty Jacobson 739-4897
Dorothy Stillings 733-1704
Kathy Bland 722-8009
Mary Gray Zimmerman 734-2310
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COUNTRY LIVING

LOOK OUT! IT'S DANGEROUS! If you look at this exciting, almost new 3 bedroom contemporary home with indoor swimming pool and 56 acres for snowmobiling fun. . .YOU'LL WANT IT! It features a carpeted living room with cathedral ceiling which gives you that open feeling for carefree living. The utility room is conveniently located near the ultra modern kitchen. Large 36' X 50' utility building. Located south of Neenah near Lake Winnebago. This property really demands your personal inspection if you are a fun loving family. Call Larry 725-6576.

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Larry Loehning 725-6576
Exclusive Agents
National Multi-List Service

MENASHA — Clean (2) bedroom home. (2) car garage, wooded lot, curb & gutter. Buyer may assume low interest loan.
Price $12,800
R. J. MAYER, Broker
722-0727 722-0270 722-7169

AD TO ACTION — Phone 739-0186

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

Family Gift

Neenah Homes ready to Occupy.
637 Cleveland $15,300
1045 Holly Crt. $21,900
1077 Honeysuckle La. .. $23,800
1258 Wild Rose $27,900
2030 Henry St. $25,900
969 Grove St. $23,900

SOMMER
AGENCY REALTORS
OFFICE — 725-4853
Eves: Dave Sommer .. 725-1178
Loran Hurley 722-7861

LAND CONTRACT

to qualified buyer, on this three bedroom ranch home. Two entrance bath, dining area, brick front, 958 Evans, Neenah $17,500.

JIM TEMBELIS
REALTY — Phone 722-0039
214 Loper Ct., Neenah

LOCATION! LOCATION! PLUS!

3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, formal dining room, 1½ baths. Completely redecorated. 2 car garage. All this at 470 Lowell Place, Neenah. Low thirties.

E. L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE 725-5521

MENASHA, 3rd St. — 2 bedroom older home with full basement, garage, hot water heat and extra commercial lot. To settle estate. $9,800
NORM FREDRICK — Realtor, 725-6306

NEENAH

You may qualify for the Federal Housing Administration Special Assistance Subsidy.

$200 Down Payment Low Monthly Payments

We have several brand new three bedroom ranch homes available. Aluminum siding, full basement, quality construction.

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Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Also Mon., Wed. & Thurs eves 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun 1 to 5
Model located on U.S. 41 next to E & R office.

Our 22nd Year
E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.
Hwy. 41, Neenah, 722-6466

O.K.

My sellers WANT to sell! Island — Seller bought farm. Must sell 4 bedroom home, formal dining room, full basement, 2 car garage, prestige location. — Only $14,900.

MENASHA — Also — This is a fabulous gift! New area — 3 bedrooms, formal dining area, breakfast bar, 1½ baths, family room, 2½ car garage, patio. Just lots of extras! — O.K. — $18,900

WESSENBERG
Realty Anytime Realtor
739-9831, 722-5443

SHOPPING?

129 Fifth St., Neenah — New listing and a true family home. "4 large bedroom. "2 complete baths. Spacious Family room (carpeted). This home has much to offer to the right family.
(MLS A762N)

1132 Tullar Rd., Neenah — the owner is moving soon. You can be in by Christmas so see this "3 year old." 4 bedroom Colonial home now. 1½ baths. Basement "rec room. Attached Garage.
(MLS A749N)

HAASE
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MLS 725-8591 MLS
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Wanda Fuller 725-2445
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Bob Hanley 722-0437

Southeast Neenah

Charming 3-bedroom split - level. 2 baths, family room $28,500

KELLY REALTY
Ann Kelly Realtor 722-3453

TREMENDOUS

value! BIG 3 bedroom ranch. Extra large living room. Formal dining room. Rec room with bar. Huge lot. Low Town of Menasha tax.
TO SETTLE ESTATE .. $18,900

Pat Riehl
Realty Realtor
Eves: 722-7198
Office: 739-9545

$200 DOWN

under FHA 235(i) program. Quality constructed 4 bedroom. 1,125 sq. ft.

LEHRER REALTY
AND CONSTRUCTION
Phone 722-5020 anytime

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BYTOF'S BEST Real Estate Values

APPLETON

Good Investment
Northside, two apartment. Modern kitchens. 2 bedroom lower and 1 bedroom upper.
MLS #773J .. $13,900

Gillett Highlands
All set for the winter. Fireplace in living room. Recreation room and work bench in basement.
MLS #842J .. $20,900

Erb Park
Is not too far from this 1½ story, 3 bedroom home. Call us for more details.
MLS #765J .. $16,900

Contemporary
Overlooking wooded area. 3 bedrooms plus family room. Must see to appreciate. Kaukauna area.
MLS #729J .. $27,900

NEENAH

Neenah—Island
No chauffeur needed. Walk to schools, shopping, church and the YWCA. Large 4 bedroom home with fireplace, air conditioning, 1½ baths, and in excellent condition.
MLS #670J .. $22,900

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536 N. Richmond St.

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Al Bosser 739-3725
John Geenen 788-3639
Julian Rowe 735-5625
Leigh Hill 734-7418
Herman Rodencal 733-0004

Neenah—725-8561
134 E. Wis. Ave.

EVENING PHONE
Evelyn Leininger 1-592-7629
Roy Jacobsen 739-6059

"All Listings in This Ad Change Daily"

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The Fox Cities Daily Market Guide for New and Used Cars

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

THE SMART HUNTER IS NEVER SKUNKED!

At 401 Western Ave., Neenah, he will find a cozy, charming 4 bedroom ranch with ultra - large 20 x 26 garage. Just 1 block from schools & shopping. Perfect for the active, growing family!

MAIN

REAL ESTATE 725-5851
Eves: Wally Oppermann 725-7838

LOTS FOR SALE 69

ACTION REALTY has a fine selection of lots (some wooded). Dinny Kellett, Realtor 725 8191

APPLETON-SOUTHEAST — Single family or multiple. $2,500 and up. Financing available. TILLMAN REALTY—733-4995 or 733-6765.

LOTS FOR SALE IN MENASHA
PELTON AGENCY, 722-2551

RIVER LOTS — With or without cottage. Bunnell Realty, Rt. 2, Shiocton, 986-3880.

70 FT. FULLY IMPROVED LOTS $2400. VAN DAALWYK LAND CO. 766-4763.

OUT OF TOWN PROP. 70

WAUPACA — Corner Columbia & 9th St. Close to hospital & school. Like new building, 28 x 52 ft. Lot, 66 x 132 ft. Ample parking space. Suitable for office building or home. Ph. 715-467-2487 or 715-258-7114.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

PASCOE Pre - Engineered Steel Buildings. Call Benz Construction, Inc., 722-6436.

WEST COLLEGE AVE., Appleton — Large 40' X 140' Butler steel bldg., fully insulated, office, restrooms, large overhead doors, loading dock, 12 X 24' walk-in cooler, 200-240 amp. service, gas heat, about acre of land for parking.
APPLETON REALTY CO. 734-9501
319 N. Appleton St. Eves. 788-4544

FARMS 72

FARM WANTED — In Fox River Valley area, 100 acres or more with or without personal property. Write to Box G-87, Post-Crescent.

SI GARROW REALTY
Rt. 2, Brillion, 1-756-2775

160 ACRE DAIRY FARM—150 tillable. Near Bear Creek. RESCH REAL ESTATE, New London, Ph. 982-3650.

120 ACRE FARM with 80 acres good land. Balance deer or snowmobile country. $25,000. 4 mi. W. of Navarino on W.
A. H. STORMA — Broker
Tel. 833-6414 Ans. Service
744 N. Main, Seymour, Wis.

98 Acres 4 miles N. of Kaukauna on U.S. 41. All buildings. $53,000. Terms or home — Trade-in.

139 Acres — ½ mile to Kaukauna. Ideal for development. Easy Terms.
HONKAMP REALTY — 739-1228

ACREAGE 72A

E. OF APPLETON — 70 acres. Can be split. $21,000

12 Acres — 1½ miles N. of Appleton on French Road. $2,400.

HONKAMP REALTY — 739-1228

LARGE SUBURBAN LOTS & ACREAGE. Ph. 733-5719

SOUTH OF NEENAH — 30 acres of tillable land in the Town of Neenah. Installment sale available.
The STURGES Office
Realtor-Exchangor 725-1528

40 ACRES West of Neenah, including 15 acres wooded.
CHARRON REALTY, 722-0651

40 ACRES OF LAND
Good hunting.
Ph. 715-535-4121

RESORT PROP.-SALE 73

Lake & River Lots & Cottages
Howard H. Bastul, Realtor
Iola, Wis. Ph. 715-445-3217

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P. COUGHLIN AGENCY
Winneconne, Ph. 582-4420

REAL ESTATE WANTED 74

HAVE CASH BUYER for 3 bedroom brick or stone ranch, south or west of Neenah. Also have buyers for homes between $10,000 & $16,000. Call ZINGSHEIM REALTY, Realtors, 725-2713.

FARMER'S MARKET

BULLETIN!

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That reach 45,000 homes daily — 50,000 homes every Sunday.

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APPLETON — Call Direct 739-0186

NEENAH-MENASHA 722-4243

LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A

CASH FOR DISABLED — & fresh dead cows & horses. O. J. Krull, Fur Farm. Ph. 733-7201.

COWS WANTED — Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Geenen. 788-3242, if no ans. 788-1436.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED — open & bred. Now have orders for 50 good herds of Holstein Dairy Cattle. Will also buy out your complete personal property for cash. Call or write ORVILLE GONNERING, Livestock Sales & Liquidation Service, Rt. 2, Box 234, Kaukauna, Wis. (Farm) 414-788-3302 or (Res.) 414-739-6068.

MR. FARMER if you have cattle to sell, JUST GIVE ME A CALL. Ph. 788-3332 or 739-4716. Donald Gonnering, Livestock.

WANTED cattle of all kinds. Gene Gonnering, Route 1, Kaukauna, Wis., ph. 788-2576.

HORSES & ACCESSOR. 76

HORSES BOARDED
739-6929 or 733-9233

FARM MDSE. W'NTED 81A

GOOD DAIRY HAY WANTED
Seymour, Wis.
833-2628, Norman Irish

WANTED — GOOD BALED DAIRY HAY. Kopff Hay Co. Beaver Dam, Wis.

AUCTION SERVICE 85

Auctioneer Realtor
FRANK VAN VEGHEL & SON
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Specialty Antique & Household

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Appleton Res. 757-5520

We pay CASH FOR FARMS and PERSONAL PROPERTY.
NOLAN SALES — Marion, Wis.

Coming Auctions

DEC. 4 at 1 P.M. Complete Dispersal & Milking Equipment of Wilmer Nighorn. Located 11 miles west of Green Bay on Hwy. 29 to Van's Slaughter House, 1½ miles south to farm or ¼ mi. east of Jct. of Co. Trunk W & Hwy. 29 then south to farm. Sale conducted by WISCONSIN HOLSTEIN SERVICE.

DEC. 5, Sat. at 10:30 a.m. Real Estate & Personal property on the Elmer Meier Farm. Located ½ mile west of Manitowoc on Hwy. 10 to Cato then south 3 miles on Hwy. 148 to Clarks Mills Church. Real estate, cattle, farm machinery and feed. Sale conducted by: THIEL & THIEL, AUCTIONEERS

DEC. 5 at 12:30 p.m. Cattle & machinery on the farm of LeRoy Schroeder. Located 2 miles west of Readfield on Hwy. 10 to Klemp Rd. then south 2 mi. to Marsh Rd. then west ½ mi. or 4 mi. northwest of Winchester on W. to Marsh Rd. then 2 mi. west. Also some deed. Sale conducted by LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL.

DEC. 5 at 1:30 p.m. Personal property of Albert Lemke Estate, Saw Mill & Equipment. Located 1½ mi. north of New London on Hwy. 45 to Co. Hwy. T (Outdoor Theatre) then 1½ mi. West. Sale conducted by H. J. JENNERJOHN, Auctioneer & Realtor.

AUTOMOTIVE

BULLETIN!

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An Estimated 20 Words

* When ordered under the 8 day cancellation plan.

APPLETON — Call Direct 739-0186

NEENAH-MENASHA 722-4243

ACCESSORIES, PARTS 86

DUNLOP SNOWTIRES
MIKE'S CYCLE SHOP
1114 Valley Rd. 734-3363

USED RIMS FOR SALE — Assortment. $2 each. Montgomery Wards, 218 N. Division, 739-6181.

AUTO SERVICING 87

R & R DODGE
Best service department in town.
All Makes, All Models

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 89

CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1321 S. Oneida St., Phone 733-4540

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LES STUMPF FORD
55 & KK Kaukauna 739-9151

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1850 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 739-1136
For Clean Used Cars
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS if you're in love and say it with Classified Ads if you are in trouble. Call 739-0186 as soon as you lose something valuable.

AUCTION

CATTLE and MACHINERY

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5 — 12:30 P.M.

on the Farm of

LE ROY SCHROEDER

LOCATED: 2 miles west of Readfield on highway 10 to Klemp Road, then south 2 miles to Marsh Road, then west ½ mile; or 4 miles northwest of Winchester on W to Marsh Road, then 2 miles west.

Long, Wieckert & Karel have sold the LeRoy Schroeder Farm to Marlyn Hoewisch and will now sell the personal property at auction on the above date.

34 HEAD BEEF CATTLE — Cross of Holstein and Angus, average weight about 500 lbs.

3 TRACTORS — 30-20 John Deere, only couple of years old, with 3 bottom plow semi mounted, cab and dual wheels; live PTO; MM 445 with loader, with 3-14 inch mounted plows, live PTO; MM-ZA with live PTO; John Deere baler, 16W; Gehl chopper, corn and hay head, Fox blower, heavy duty wagon with a Rex chopper rack, 2 wagons with flat racks, John Deere side delivery, New Idea mower with hay condition hitch, hay conditioner, manure spreader PTO; Gehl 72 green chopper, 32 Ft. elevator for corn and grain, 2 baled hay elevators, John Deere 14 bar grain drill, John Deere 4 row corn planter band sprayer, 10 Ft. wheel disc on rubber, 21 Ft. folding fine drag, 8 Ft. John Deere quack digger, 2 rear mounted cultivators, 3 point hitch; knife sharpener, swather, 100 steel fence posts, some lumber, '52 1½ ton Chev. truck, grain box and hoist; grader blade, John Deere combine 12A; 3—16 Ft. bunk feeders, some oil barrels, old cutter, miscellaneous small tools.

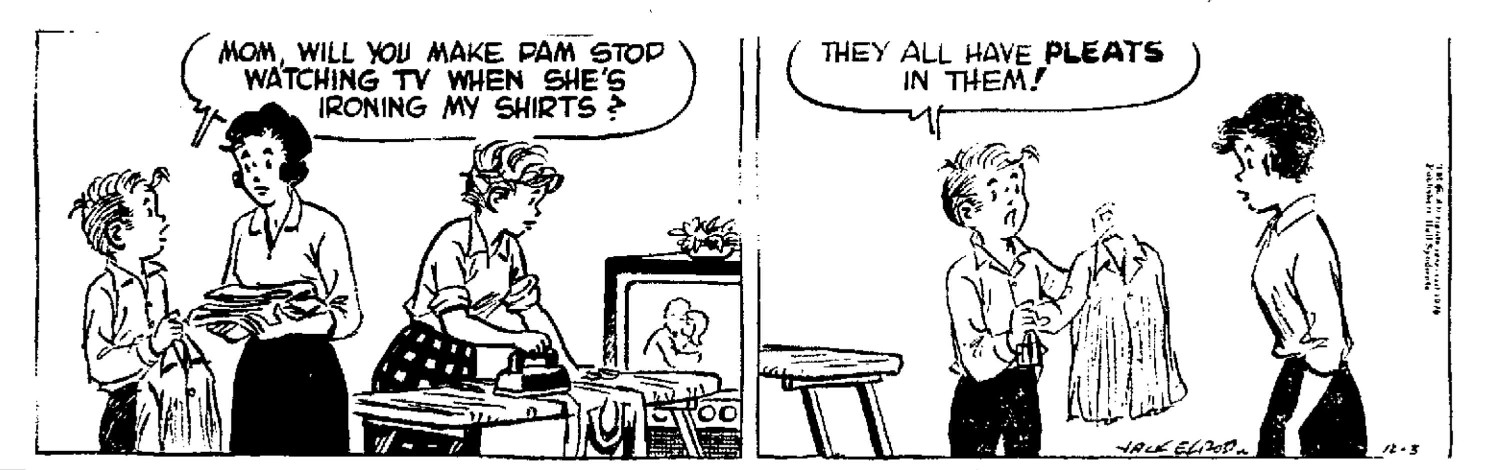
FEED — Some baled straw, some chopped straw, 2 mows chopped hay, 800 Bu. of oats, 300 Bu. of wheat, 15 acres of corn.

SALE CONDUCTED, CLERKED AND FINANCED BY

Long, Wieckert & Karel

AUCTIONEERS: WALTER LONG and ORVIL STERN
1011 W. College Avenue Appleton Ph. 734-1447

THE RYATTS By CAL ALLEY



TRUCKS FOR SALE 90

OK'd CHEVY TRUCKS
(2) '70 CHEV 2 Ton — 16 ft. grain rack & hoist. 800 miles.
'68 CHEVROLET 2 ton HD long
'68 CHEVROLET ¾ ton — 4 wh. dr. pickup, 4 speed.
'68 CHEV ¾ Ton — V-8, 4 speed
'68 CHEV ½ Ton — V-8, topper
'66 CHEV ¾ Ton — 4 speed
'65 CHEV ½ Ton — Sharp
'64 JEEP Wagoneer — 4 wheel drive
NEW & USED hoists and racks

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1970 GMC Tri-axle dump
1967 IHC 1600 Series 4-53 Detroit Diesel
1966 GMC Step Van
1966 IHC DIESEL TRAC.
1965 GMC Gas Trac.
1965 GMC ½T. P.U.
1964 GMC 5 yd. dump
1963 IHC Diesel Trac.
1962 FORD 5 yd. Dump
1961 GMC 10 ft. Dump

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE
2138 W. Wis. Ave., 733-7306

1970 CHEV. TILT CAB TRUCK With 24' metal cattle rack. Ph. 757-5856.

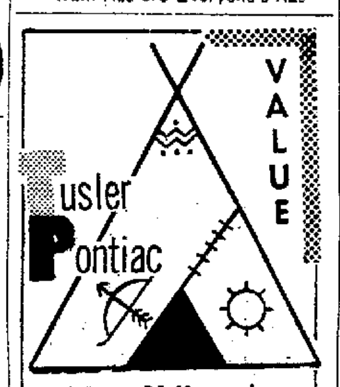
1969 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup Excellent condition. Ph. 734-3228.

69 FORD ½ ton
68 BRONCO with plow
66 CHEVROLET ¾ ton utility box
66 FORD N-750 5-2 speed
65 DODGE ½ ton
66 FORD ½ ton
62 FORD ½ ton
61 CHEVY ¾ ton
VANS
66 GMC
65 JEEP wagoneer
64 FORD Econoline
63 VOLKSWAGON
STUMPF FORD
55 & KK Kaukauna 739-9151

1969 HALF TON CHEV. PICKUP — 8 cyl., radio & snow tires included. Ph. 722-9963.

1968 CHEVROLET Carryall — V-8, automatic, 9 passenger. See at 409 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly.

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads



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'68 PONTIAC — Bonneville 4-Dr. Hardtop, Sharp $2395
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'67 PONTIAC — Executive 4-Dr. Air $1795
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'67 TORONADO — Air Sharp $2295
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'66 BUICK — LeSabre 4-Dr. $1195
'66 FORD XL — 4 Speed $1195
'65 PONTIAC — LeMans 4 Speed Small V8 .... $895
'67 OPEL — Station Wagon $995
'65 FORD — Station Wagon Less Than 40,000 Mi. $995
'65 PONTIAC — Bonneville 1 Owner $1095
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Open Mon., Wed. & Fri. 'til 9

TRUCKS FOR SALE 90

1946 FORD V-8 HALF TON TRUCK — Good condition. Original paint, clean interior, $195. Ph. 722-7833 after 5 on Sat.

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

1968 BUICK RIVERIA — Mags, power brakes & steering, bucket seats, tilt steering wheel, vinyl top. Low mileage & clean. Will trade. 734-1192.

1968 DODGE CORONET — 500 convertible, full power, $1,475 or take over payments. Must sell. 734-1340.

1967 CAMARO — 327 cu. in., 210 h.p., automatic trans., bucket seats, radio, whitewalls & extra set snow tires. 17,600 original miles. $1,495. Call Stockbridge, 439-1080 or 439-1801.

1967 MUSTANG COUPE—390 V8, 4 speed, new exhaust, snow tires, $1,400. Ph. 982-2406.

1963 DELTA 88
2 door hardtop, full power, clean. 739-8155.

1963 Ford XL — V-8, 2 door, blue. New wide oval tires. Best offer. Going overseas, must sell. 733-8934.

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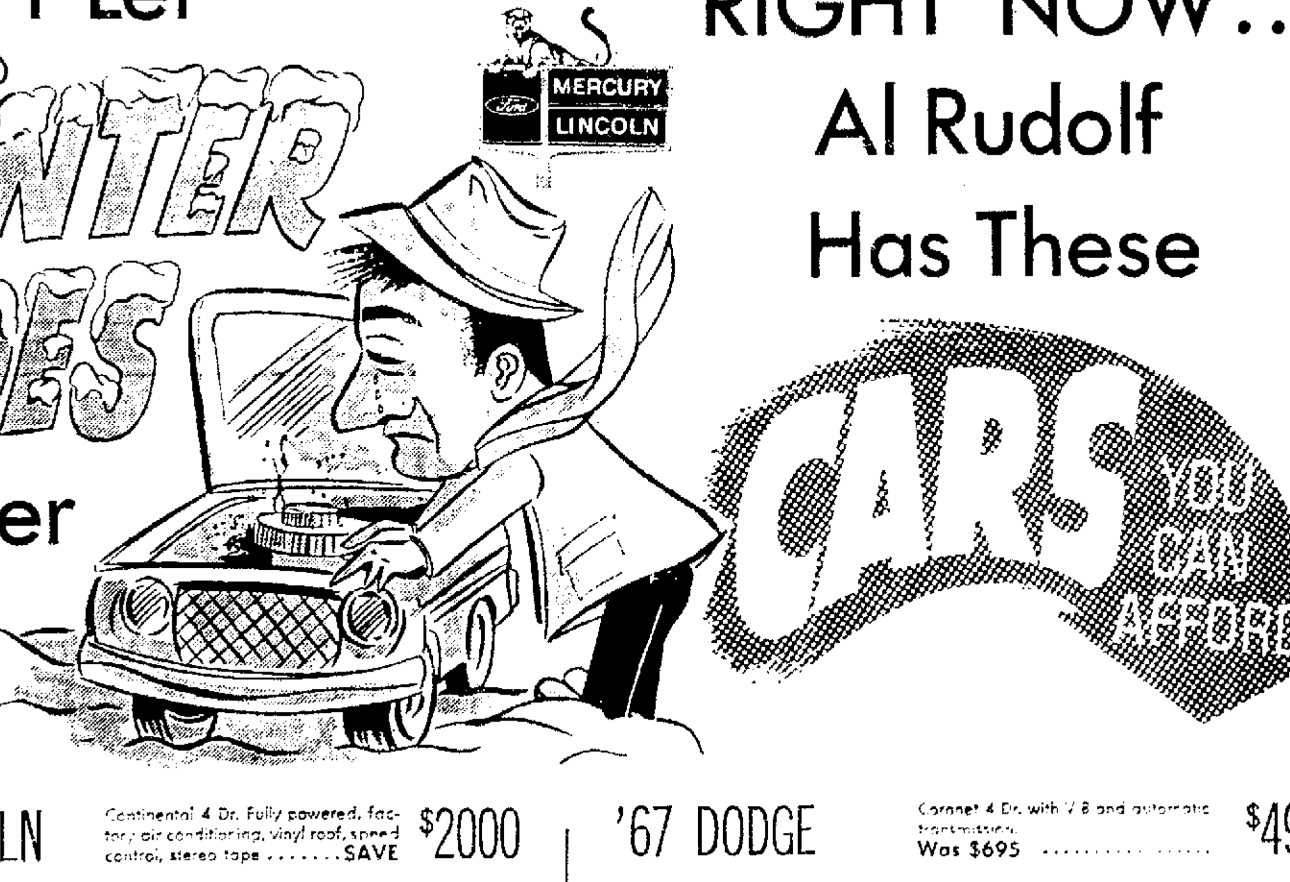

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Mafia Gets Its Heroin From Corsican 'Factories'

The tough and bawdy waterfront of Marseille, France, and the city's network of drains and sewers, are key elements in the ugly "narcotics trail." The city's Corsican thugs mastermind the chemical manufacture of heroin, and sell it to the Mafia for American marketing. In this, the fifth article of a series, Chris, Christian Science Monitor editor John Hughes describes a dawn raid on one heroin "factory."

BY JOHN HUGHES

MARSEILLE, France — As chill night turned to dank dawn, the narcotics agents worked their way through the French woods.

To ensure total surprise, they had left their cars several miles away.

Now, through high-powered glasses, they had under observation the isolated villa which was their target.

Inside the house they could see three men working amid all the paraphernalia of a chemical laboratory: gas burners, glass flasks and tubes, suction pumps, scales, vials of chemicals.

The men wore white coats and rubber gloves. One thing more showed they were no ordinary chemists. Each of them wore a gas mask. It was to protect them from the fumes and effect of their product: heroin.

For their highly profitable, but illegal activity, the heroin chemists had chosen their site well. Only 30 miles from the big French seaport of Marseille, the village of Notre Dame des Anges is nevertheless off the beaten track. The villa the heroin chemists selected there was on a hill, reached by a country road along which only one or two cars traveled each day.

Even so, the heroin chemists were extra-cautious. Even now as the French and American agents positioned themselves, a rare car passed by. Immediately the chemists stopped work. One came outside to check. Reassured, they continued.

Carefully, the narcotics agents checked their time. (French law bars police raids on a man's home between 9 o'clock at night and 6 o'clock in the morning.) then they rushed the villa.

The three chemists caught now are serving lengthy prison sentences, Their heroin was seized and is one batch which will never be pumped into the veins of American addicts.

This recent seizure is one of the brighter chapters in the story of the war against the international "junk," or narcotics, merchants. Another heroin laboratory was put out of business about the same time.

Successful though these operations were, they but scratched the surface of a highly organized crime ring which makes Marseille the center of the heroin-manufacturing industry. Eighty per cent of the heroin used by addicts in the United States is produced in and around Marseille from morphine and opium which originate in Turkey.

Controlling the ring are Corsican criminals of cunning and ruthlessness. Says one crack American agent, grudgingly:

"I guess they have to be rated the most adept criminals in the world."

Tight Knit

The Corsicans who mastermind this ugly traffic in Marseille are tight-knit.

Information is the key to successful antinarcotics operations, but from the Corsicans it is difficult to acquire. A non-Corsican has little hope of penetrating the organization.

For a Corsican to inform on his own gang members there is little inducement, but great peril. The money narcotics agents offer in return for information is insignificant compared with the money a gang member makes from trafficking. And when a Corsican is caught informing, gang retribution is instant and final.

In one of the raids mentioned earlier, one gang member had the misfortune to be absent from the heroin laboratory when narcotics agents smashed in. His body was found next day with six bullets in it.

When information is forthcoming from within the ring it is usually from a gang member jealous over a stolen woman, or disaffected over some other affront, and bent on personal revenge.

It is not difficult to see why Marseille has become the hub of the heroin-manufacturing industry. Even without the Corsican underworld community, it is a city renowned for its tough and bawdy waterfront dives where any criminal transaction is easily arranged.

It is a sprawling port, cluttered with miles of gray derricks and cranes, which afford unlimited opportunity for smuggling.

Little Trouble

Under cover of darkness it is easy to take delivery of a shipment of yellow morphine hidden aboard a ship just in from Turkey, or to stash a parcel of heroin aboard one bound for Mexico, Canada, or the United States. A gentle splash, as a waterproof bundle is dropped over a ship's side, or a thud as a package is thrown from a dark spot over the port fence, and the job is done.

An old World War II resistance center, Marseille is full of hiding places, criss-crossed by drains and sewers. During the war, resistance fighters led allied agents through this underground network and whisked German prisoners and bodies away through it.

Today these tunnels serve the junk merchants who use them to move narcotics and the materials necessary to process heroin.

Conversion of morphine into heroin is much more sophisticated than the rough-and-ready process by which opium is turned into morphine. The heroin process demands chemical skills and is dangerous.

The chemists risk addiction through fumes and powdered heroin particles in the air. This is why they wear masks. Beyond this, a slip can cause fatal explosion.

Electric Power

To elude detection, the heroin merchants have developed many techniques. One clue to the existence of a heroin laboratory is the vast amount of electric power it uses, far more than would be normal in an ordinary household.

So the heroin chemists tap the main power lines, stealing their electricity from the city. They are careful to pass a normal amount of electricity through the meter in their premises. Police checking consumption thus find no unusual telltale usage.

Another giveaway is water waste from the heroin laboratories. The chemists cannot dump it into city sewers for fear police will detect, and trace, the large amount of acetic anhydride acid in it. Their usual disposal method is to run it off, via long hoses, onto waste ground or, in the case of a country villa, down the side of a hill or mountain.

Though Marseille's Corsican underworld runs the heroin racket, Corsicans are not basically in the business of transporting narcotics to the United States. They prefer to produce and sell. Principal buyer is the American Mafia which also masterminds organized smuggling of narcotics into the United States.

Mafia narcotics-smuggling routes run via Canada and Mexico to the United States, and directly through American East Coast ports.

One heroin-smuggling ring used a Trans World Airlines route from West Germany to Kansas City, Mo. The couriers carried their narcotics in flight bags. Shortly before arrival in New York they hid their packages in the aircraft's toilet. Then they went through New York customs confidently.

Little Risk

After clearing customs and reboarding the aircraft, they retrieved their heroin from the toilet. From Kansas City they took a domestic flight back to New York, delivering their wares with little risk.

Their method was discovered when the TWA flight developed engine trouble on one occasion in New York, and the company ordered a plane change. The couriers panicked, tried to get their heroin off the discarded aircraft, and were caught red-handed by customs agents.

To move heroin into the United States, the junk merchants also use scores of couriers who carry packets taped to their legs, or concealed in special vests, bags, or false-bottomed suitcases. For the junk merchants it is a gamble, but one loaded with the odds in their favor. They can afford to lose a large number of couriers and still make vast profits out of the shipments that get through.

While transporting heroin, couriers are often under surveillance by other members of the underworld network. If a courier is "busted" (arrested), the junk merchants are usually aware of it immediately. If the courier agrees to lead government agents to his contact, by the time they get there the trail is cold.

Aside from their own Sicilian dialect, Mafia junk merchants use a jargon almost incomprehensible to outsiders and eavesdropping narcotics agents.

Says one Mafia member to another, in a long-distance call from New York to Sicily:

A Dozen Shirts

"I need a dozen white shirts. Tell Toto everything's taken care of on the mountain."

Translated, that means: "Ship a dozen kilos of heroin. Tell our Corsican supplier in Marseille that I've deposited the cash for him in the usual numbered Swiss bank account."

In one case, an American of Sicilian origin carried a large heroin consignment for his family without ever knowing it. His father, a prominent New York Mafia member, sent him back to Sicily for his honeymoon. With the bridal couple went a handsome new American car.

After a few days a relative in Sicily insisted on removing the car to get it washed and serviced.

Overnight, Mafia members took the car apart and fitted it with secret compartments full of heroin. Unknowing, the son shipped his car back to the States, passing uneventfully through customs.

A little later, his father asked to borrow the car. The heroin was recovered by the American Mafia, the car returned, and the innocent son took up his business unaware that for the price of a honeymoon in Sicily, the Mafia had imported a massive shipment of heroin.

Next: "Chasing the dragon" in Hong Kong's opium dens.

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Two Women Inmates of a South Vietnamese prison near Saigon, who now are being treated in a Saigon hospital, tell how they were allegedly beaten and tear-gassed by riot police during an incident at Tan Hiep Prison. The women, who claimed lye or acid was thrown on them, said they were among 416 political prisoners protesting living conditions at the prison. (AP Wirephoto)

Tarr May Advise Lower Draft Age

Suggestions Of Youths Considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Draft director Curtis W. Tarr is considering asking Congress, on recommendation of his youth advisers, to lower the minimum draft age from 19 to 18.

Selective Service said the change is one of 36 suggested by 109 young draft advisers in a meeting here last June.

Of the recommendations, Tarr rejected only two outright. One would have authorized psychological testing of applicants for conscientious objector status, the other would have allowed judicial review of draft appeals at state and local levels.

A report from Tarr's office Wednesday said lowering the draft age and assigning lottery numbers at age 17 might help young men plan their future by removing some of the doubt about being inducted.

"However," the report added, "it is anticipated that changes of this nature and magnitude will face opposition from those who honestly feel such action will not be in the best interest of the nation.

"Dr. Tarr has thus directed that this matter be made part of the Selective Service package of possible legislative changes which could, at the appropriate time, be presented to Congress for consideration."

Other Suggestions

Other recommendations either were implemented, held for further review or referred to the White House and Congress.

The report said Tarr also is considering these suggestions:

—Making government appeal agents responsible only to the draft registrant.

—Appointment of regional attorneys "to advise local boards, state directors, and U.S. attorneys as to the relevant law."

—Lowering the minimum age of draft board members. Tarr is considering reducing the requirement from the present 30 years to 26.

—Establishment of special panels to help draft boards assess conscientious objector applications. A decision is expected shortly on a proposed experiment along those lines in Delaware.

Public Service

—Better public service opportunities for conscientious objectors doing work in lieu of military service. Studies are under way, the report said, and "will soon lead to the publishing of directives."

—Removal of the present requirement that a man carry his draft card with him. "Dr. Tarr personally supports" this idea "and will work toward this goal," the report said. But it added: "Due to the complexities involved, it is not possible to predict when this recommendation will be implemented."

The proposal for psychological testing of conscientious objector or applicants was rejected upon advice from Tarr's legal counsel and after disagreement from conscientious objection citizens' groups.

Tarr is a former president of Lawrence University.

Senate Vote Pending

SST Cited as Possible Contributer to Cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chemical reactions to exhausts from a fleet of supersonic transports could cause 10,000 new cases of skin cancer yearly in the United States, a noted research scientist has told two members of Congress.

The two legislators charge the Nixon administration—poised for a crucial Senate vote on a $290 million SST appropriation—suppressed the finding.

The prediction reportedly was made to the Department of Transportation Monday by Dr. James E. McDonald, a professor of atmospheric physics at the University of Arizona. He worked on an SST climate and weather modification panel of the National Academy of Sciences.

Press Release

After that Monday meeting the department issued a press release quoting the panel's head as saying it had found no "crimes against the environment" to lay at the door of the SST and that it could not recommend that work on SST prototype planes be delayed.

In a joint statement given to The Associated Press, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., declared:

"These findings by a reputable scientist assigned this study by the National Academy of Science are much too important to be ignored.

"We believe they are more than sufficient reason to withhold further funding of the SST until they are either disproved or found in error in some significant respect."

But Surgeon General Jesse L. Steinfeld took issue with the cancer cause suggestion.

In a statement, he cautioned against use of data gathered at a time when scientists knew less about the relation between skin cancer and sunlight.

Proxmire and Udall, however, said McDonald's findings should be taken most seriously.

In the process of his investigation, they said, he disproved a much publicized fear about the consequences of SST flights: That a fleet of the planes could pump so much water vapor into the atmosphere that resulting ice crystals could cause significant changes in weather and climate.

McDonald reported the upper atmosphere is too dry and too warm to allow such crystals to form in large quantities.

But the water vapor ejected by a large SST fleet, he said, could have another serious side effect.

He gave this report on his work:

"My analysis indicates that projected levels of SST operations could reduce stratospheric ozone and thus increase . . . ultraviolet radiation by amounts large enough to lead too perhaps 10,000 new cases of skin cancer in the U.S. per year . . .

"I am deeply disturbed that this information has not already been placed before the Senate."

Udall and Proxmire said McDonald told them copies of a 23-page letter outlining his findings were distributed at a Nov. 23 meeting of the science academy's medical sciences panel in Washington.

But he said all of the copies were collected at the end of the meeting because of their "sensitivity."

U.S. Pledges to Maintain Current European Troop Level

BRUSSELS (AP) — President Nixon pledged today that the United States will not reduce its forces in Europe unless the Russians reduce theirs.

Nixon made his pledge in a statement read by Secretary of State William P. Rogers to the winter meeting of the foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"We have agreed," Nixon said, "that NATO's conventional forces must not only be maintained, but in certain key areas, strengthened. Given a similar approach by our allies, the United States will maintain and improve its forces in Europe and will not reduce them unless there is reciprocal action from our adversaries."

U.S. officials said the pledge went beyond the middle of 1972, the previous time limit on such assurances, and was "open ended." It is likely to set off a protest among members of the U.S. Congress who want to cut U.S. defense spending by bringing home a considerable number of the U.S. troops in Europe.

Manpower Figure

Last year U.S. officials gave American strength in NATO as 310,000 men. The current figure is 285,000. But American officials say they will not be tied down to specific manpower figures, only to a promise not to reduce fighting readiness.

Nixon's statement called the meeting one of the most important in the history of the alliance. He said a comprehensive review of defense had arrived at fundamental conclusions that will help maintain NATO's strength while it seeks peace. He listed them as:

—Reaffirmation of flexibility in response to the threats of "a potentially hostile force, which is constantly improving."

—Agreement to strengthen NATO conventional forces.

—Agreement to transform recommendations into fact.

He praised European efforts to spend more on defense.

European Intiative

"This European initiative gives concrete testimony to the vitality and spirit of the European allies," he said. "NATO has strong support among the American people. Successful efforts to improve European forces and absorb a greater share of the burden will insure continued support."

Rogers said the President's statement should remove doubts among friends and hopes among others about America's resolution to support the alliance.

Reviewing negotiations on Berlin, Rogers said the Soviets appeared to have given up their insistence on keeping West German government representation out of the city but that no substantive agreement has been made.

Rogers said the United States is not prepared to give up the joint responsibility of the Big Four—including the Soviets—for the entire city, or to put the Soviets in a position to control developments in West Berlin.

He blamed the Communists for tension in Berlin over the years and said it was up to them to take steps to eliminate it.

Rogers asked the ministers of the other 14 nations to reaffirm their interest in mutual, balanced force reductions with the Soviets and their allies. The East should be urged, he said, to start exploratory talks next year.

The Soviet Bloc has proposed that talks about reductions of foreign troops take place at a general conference on European security. Rogers said exploratory talks might well come before a meeting.

No Sweet Words for Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 19-year-old Wisconsin girl honored by President Nixon with a medal for public service, told him today she questioned his sincerity "until you get us out of Vietnam."

Debra Jean Sweet, one of four young people presented medals for bravery or service by Nixon at a White House ceremony, seized the chance to lecture the chief executive.

As he handed over her medal, the unsmiling Miss Sweet responded in a soft voice that was barely audible to newsmen. However, she later told reporters this is what she said to the President:

"I find it hard to believe in your sincerity in giving the awards until you get us out of Vietnam."

Nixon replied, "We're doing the best we can."

Miss Sweet helped plan and organize a 30-mile march by about 3,000 high school students who raised some $25,000 to buy food processing equipment for American Indians in Northern Wisconsin and irrigation pumps for Nicaragua.

She appeared at the Blue Room ceremony in a floor-length dress topped by a shawl thrown about her shoulders. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Sweet of Madison.

Massacre Damages

My Lai Survivors Seek $400 Million

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — An attorney has filed a $400 million damage suit against the U.S. government and three other defendants on behalf of 58 Vietnamese who survived the alleged massacre at My Lai.

Attorney Paul Narkin of Amsterdam, The Netherlands, said Wednesday he would also seek an injunction to halt the court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr.—one of the damage suit defendants—until the surviving villagers are given a chance to testify before the military jury.

"There seems to be a hell of a lack of good evidence in the court-martial that's going on now," Narkin told newsmen after filing his damage action in the U.S. District Court here. "But now we have the evidence.

"Under a democratic process, they should have their day in court.

"We hope the U.S. government will bring them over here and pay their expenses—just as they would do for any witness in a federal court trial."

Calley, 27, of Miami, Fla., is being tried at nearby Ft. Benning on charges of murder in the deaths of 102 Vietnamese civilians allegedly killed in My Lai.

The civil suit filed on behalf of the 58 survivors of the tiny hamlet seeks $200 million each in compensatory and punitive damages for what it maintains were the deaths of 232 civilians slain during the Americal Division task force operation on March 16, 1968.

In addition to the U.S. government and Calley, it names as defendants Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and Army Secretary Stanley Resor.

Military officials declined comment on the suit.

Narkin is a partner in an Amsterdam-based law firm which has offices in Hong Kong and Saigon and is a member of the Maryland state bar association. He said he was retained for the damage suit by Thaich Theiu Hoa, head of the Unified Buddhist-Congregation of Vietnam, when he was in Saigon last year on an unrelated case.

Colder, Snow After Rainfall

Fox Cities — Mostly cloudy, and windy with colder temperatures and light snow tonight, considerable cloudiness, windy and colder with snow flurries likely Friday. Low tonight near 20, high Friday near 25. Wind east at 15-25 m.p.h. and north at 15-25 m.p.h. later tonight and Friday. Precipitation probability 70 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Friday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 40, low 32. Barometer 29.90 and falling. Wind east at 17 m.p.h. Humidity 83 per cent. Dew point 33. Skies overcast. Precipitation .05 inch of rain.

Sunset today at 4:16 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:12 a.m. Moonset tonight at 9:25 p.m. First Quarter on Dec. 5.

Ex-GI Blames Policy

'War Crimes Inquiry' Told Of Atrocities by Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — American soldiers tossed two Vietnamese prisoners to their deaths from helicopters in an effort to scare other prisoners into disclosing information, a former Army intelligence agent says.

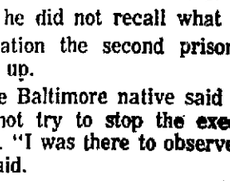
Kenneth Barton Osborn, 25, formerly a private in the 525th Military Intelligence Group in Vietnam, says he also saw American soldiers drive a sharpened peg into a prisoner's ear and was t ld of the execution of one of his agents by an American.

Osborn, who served in Vietnam 15 months in 1967 and 1968, spoke at a "war crimes inquiry" sponsored by an antiwar group here Wednesday.

He declined to give the names of soldiers involved in the alleged incidents, saying it was not the men who are guilty but the policy which forced them to commit the acts.

The Pentagon, while saying it does not dispute the credentials of Osborn or of the 50 other Vietnam veterans testifying during the three-day inquiry, has declined comment.

Osborn, who is working on his master's degree at American University, said he built and



Osborn

controlled a network of 40 to 50 Vietnamese agents.

He said the two men who were shoved out from an altitude of several hundred feet were sacrificed to extract information from two Vietnamese men his network had named as possessing information.

The interrogators had given up on gaining information from either of the victims, he said.

Osborn said the first incident occurred in March of 1968 and the second one month later.

The technique worked, he said. The first target—the man from whom the interrogators were trying to get information—was "reduced to a whining animal" after watching the victim scream to his death.

Osborn said the first target disclosed an underground tunnel which held an unspecified quantity of rifles and munitions. He said he did not recall what information the second prisoner gave up.

The Baltimore native said he did not try to stop the executions. "I was there to observe," he said.

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Researcher Advises Reverse Training

Allies More Hated Than Enemy in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — A medical researcher said in Senate testimony today that interviews with 60 ex-Marines convinced him they were more hostile toward the South Vietnamese army and their own officers than toward the Viet Cong.

Dr. Charles J. Levy, a research associate at Harvard Medical School, quoted a former Marine as telling how one man killed an Army officer with a truck, and another put a booby trap in his commanding officer's tent.

"They talked in terms of the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese army not being the primary focus of their hostility," Levy said in testimony prepared for the Senate Veterans Affairs Subcommittee. "Instead, references to them are invariably positive."

Levy said the Marines expressed hostility toward two central targets: the South Vietnamese army, and American non-commissioned and commissioned officers.

Levy said there is an overwhelming need for a boot camp in reverse, to undo the attitudes and resolve emotional problems growing out of Vietnam combat.

He said his research over a two-year period involved 60 former Marines, all of whom enlisted, and all of whom were promoted while serving in South Vietnam.

Out of Truck

Levy quoted one of the men as telling how he threw a one-legged, wounded South Vietnamese soldier off a truck:

"The guy grabbed my leg. So I got mad. I wasn't in a good mood that morning and I wacked him. And my buddies grabbed his crutches. And I said go. So we took off. We threw his crutches in the rice paddy . . . and then out he went."

Levy said another of the men told him the South Vietnamese "put their hand on your leg and you sucker them, because as far as we're concerned, they're queer.

"So the ARVN—South Vietnamese Army—lieutenant told him men, 'The next time a Marine hits you, I want you to shoot him.' So our lieutenant heard about it and he says, 'As soon as you see an ARVN pick up a weapon, first I want you to kill the lieutenant and then I want you to wipe out all his men.'"

Killed With Truck

Another Marine, Levy said, told of an Army officer disciplining a Marine who was driving a truck in enemy territory.

"So the lifer went behind the truck. And K released the brake. Rolled the truck back and crushed the lifer between his truck and K's truck. And killed him. They couldn't prove he did it on purpose."

Still another was quoted in the Levy testimony as telling how a Marine put a booby trap in the tent of his commanding officer after the officer ordered an embankment moved 50 yards and shone spotlights on the men while they worked at the project.

"And so one night this guy H booby trapped his tent . . . It wasn't the CO that got it. It was the executive officer, Capt. W . . . It blew off both his legs, it blew up his crotch, it blew up the side of his face, three fingers on one hand, and peppered him with shrapnel and stuff."

Later Violence

Levy said violence committed by combat veterans when they return to the United States also may be vented against people who are on their side, and quoted another man:

"Like when I got back from Vietnam my sister yelled at me. I split her leg open with a lamp. My mother said something to me one night and I threw a portable TV at her. It makes you an animal. Like you can't reason."

Levy said the thinking of the veterans "seems to be dominated by a fear of their own violence. They therefore tend to withdraw from the outside world. One result of this withdrawal is an unwillingness to seek employment."

"There is an overwhelming need for a boot camp in reverse that will help the men undergo what might be called de-Vietnamization," Levy said.

He suggested a public works and environmental program be conducted by combat veterans before they leave Vietnam to return to the United States.

"This program should be no less ambitious than the one which created a need for it," he said. "Through rebuilding homes and re-forestation, they will be helping to restore both Vietnam and themselves."

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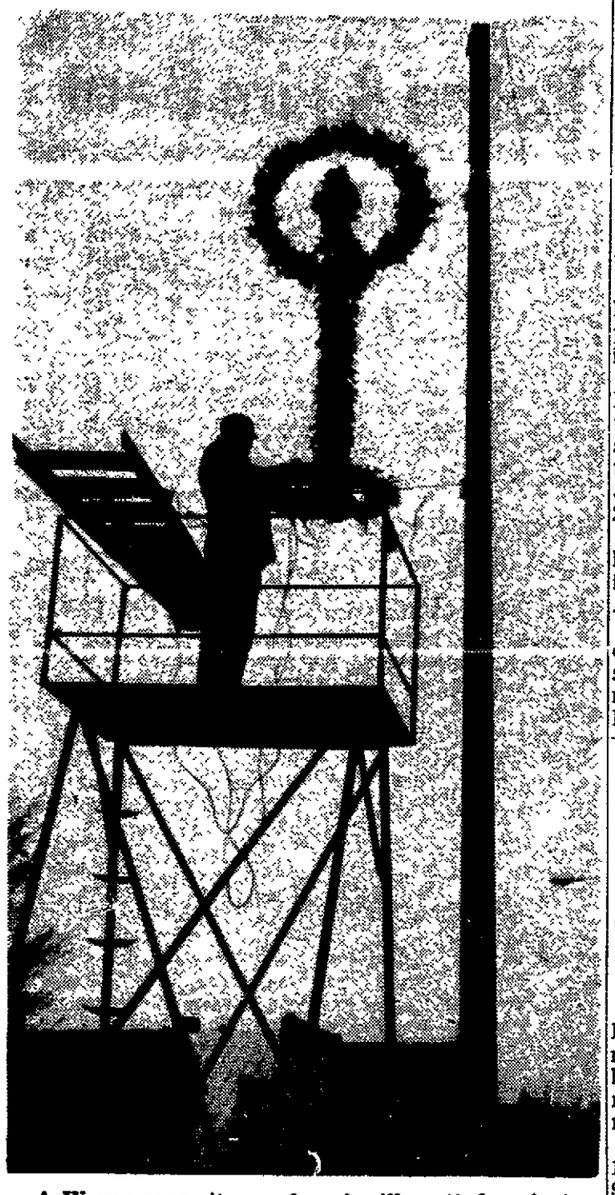

A Weyauwega city employe is silhouetted against a black fall sky as he works from a scaffolding to install the city's new Christmas decorations. (Radtke Photo)

Bomb Threat Ends Reedsville Hearing

Appleton Supports Interstate Route

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

REEDSVILLE — A telephone bomb threat Wednesday abruptly ended the second day of hearings on the location of the proposed Green Bay-Milwaukee interstate highway corridor.

Manitowoc County Sheriff's Department authorities cleared the Reedsville High School of several hundred hearing spectators and about 650 elementary and secondary students about 2:30 p.m.

Sheriff Donald Hillstrom said his office had received a call from "a rough, male voice." Authorities found no bomb.

State Division of Highway officials have been harrassed by several bombs threats in recent months at their home office in Madison. One commented that there had been about two or three in the past two months, and a tracer had been connected to the phones.

Support for Corridor

During the three hours of testimony Wednesday, supporters outnumbered opponents to the division's proposed one-mile wide corridor generally splitting evenly the area between Lakes Michigan and Winnebago. A few conservationists expressed strong objection but fewer than had at the Tuesday hearing at Plymouth.

Key support for the tentative corridor location, as recommended by the division of highways came from Outagamie County, the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce and the city and county of Manitowoc.

There had been expected opposition from the Manitowoc-Two Rivers area which, one highway official said, were expected to seek to have the interstate move farther east. Only the Manitowoc-Two Rivers Chamber of Commerce expressed pointed objection in favor of U. S. 141.

Satisfied With Location

Representatives from the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, two Fox Cities industries and Outagamie County said they were satisfied with the interstate location several miles east of the Fox Cities but urged the division to consider providing an adequate access from the Fox Cities to the interstate, preferrably a four-lane divided highway.

Clarence Brownson, Outagamie highway commissioner, made a specific proposal on behalf of the county highway committee. He urged that the East College Avenue extension be extended to meet the interstate at an interchange and be a four-lane divided access.

"While we realize a more westerly route would be of more benefit to Outagamie County, we also realize that an interstate highway cannot wind around past every urban community," Brownson said. "However, we feel that access to this interstate highway is very necessary directly to the east," namely E. College Avenue.

Might Hurt Kaukauna

He noted this is important to Kaukauna, Kimberly and Combined Locks. One highway official noted later in the day that Kaukauna would be hurt by the interstate, which is expected to initially draw much traffic away from U. S. 41.

After his presentation, Brownson explained that while U. S. 10 along the north shore of Winnebago has been talked about as an access route, the Fox Cities needs the directly east route. Eastern routes now are generally only of town road quality, he said.

Jerome Starling, regional planning director of the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG), presented a COG resolution requesting that the interstate be connected with the Fox Cities proposed expressway system.

Joseph Biebel of Allis-Chalmers, Appleton, Robert Suess of Appleton Coated Paper Co., and John Hennessy, chairman of the Appleton Chamber highway committee, left statements but did not testify.

Economic Impact

Hennessy pointed out the county and city officials endorsed the preferred corridor, which is about 15-17 miles east of Kaukauna. He asked, however, that full consideration of the strong economic impact of the Fox Cities be given.

No officials from the Fox Cities, the Outagamie County Board or any of the Fox Cities chambers appeared in person before the highway commission.

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Mayor Wants Cuts in Budget

WAUPACA — Mayor Edward Kramer has prepared a list of reductions in the proposed city budget which would cut the 13 mill tax rate increase by 4.5 mills.

The proposed city budget for 1971 calls for a totaly tax levy of $1,082,923, to be raised by a tax rate of 61.5 mills or $61.50 per $1,000. This will raise $441,731 for city purposes and $654,092 for state, county, school district, vocational school district and the state trust fund. The budget also includes a contingency fund of $17,100.

The public hearing on the budget is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday and the council will act on the budget at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Releases Statement

In a statement released Wednesday, Kramer said that he has determined "that there is enough spending that could be cut from the budget to reduce the tax rate another 4.5 mills."

Most of his proposed cuts would be in the water department, which would free department revenues to be applied toward regularly scheduled water department debt retirement, he explained. All capital outlay plus any advance payments on debt service would be deleted.

"I am concerned that such a proposal is not progressive, that it would only delay outlays and the problems of financing them to another time. Not paying ahead on debt retirement to get the city's financial structure on a sounder basis could delay the building of the badly needed water towers beyond 1972," he admitted. "However, I do present these as possible means of cutting down on the tax rate.

Make a Choice

"I ask Waupaca citizens to make a choice between the taxes or the services and to notify their aldermen," Kramer stated.

A much needed water rate increase in 1971 could make possible the return of some of the capital outlay projects to the water department budget, he continued. In this way, all water users and not just the taxpayers, would be paying for the projects.

The other $8,000 in reduced spending which he feels is possible would be within the general fund departments, half of it in the public works department.

General Fund

The 1971 general fund anticipated revenue budget reflects revenues the city can realistically bank on based on current water and sewer rates and other information, he explained. This, he hopes, will eliminate the many financial binds the city found itself in during 1970 because of revenue receipts often being less than anticipated.

If all of the mayor's proposed reductions were adopted, the mill rate for the city would increase only 8.5 mills." The school budget accounts for 5 mills of the increase and the tax rate for city services then would be only an additional 3.5 mills.

Riverside Community Memorial Hospital, Waupaca, is the site of a great deal of activity as work progresses on the expansion. The walls for the new surgery suite and covered ambulance entrance is beginning to take shape. The $800,000 project, which also will include a 26-bed wing, was started in October and is expected to be completed in one year. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New London Project

Replacing Sewer Added to Street Resurfacing Work

NEW LONDON — Work has begun on the 1971 city project of resurfacing the main street area on N. Water and S. Pearl streets.

Before the streets are resurfaced and the sidewalks replaced, the City Council decided the sanitary sewer on N. Water Street should be replaced. The sewer is in a bad state of repair and needs replacement. If the sewer work isn't done, the city is in danger of losing aids on the resurfacing project.

At the council meeting Tuesday night, the city entered into a contract with Donahue and Associates to do the engineering for the project. The sewer will be replaced form Pearl to Elm streets.

Specifics of Contract

Donahue will draw up plans and have them approved, handle the bidding, do periodical engineering, survey where needed, do the final inspection and draw an as-built plan.

Part of the contract called for a report and recommendations on the project, but it was noted that this work already had been done.

Engineering costs will be 10 per cent on the first $25,000, 8½ per cent on the second $25,000 and 7½ per cent on the final $50,000. The cost of the project should be about $65,000.

The Board of Public Works also presented a draft of a resolution that will cover the city's efforts to get out of the construction business.

Wording Questioned

Basically the resolution calls for contracting all work on curb and gutter, sidewalks, and sewers, with the exception of sections one block long, or at the discretion of the board, with the council's approval.

The word discretion was questioned in the wording, and Director of Public Works Robert Martin explained that the word was there so that the board could approve such items as an additional 100 feet of curb when necessary.

It was recommended that the resolution be worded with exact footage instead of the one block coverage. However, Mayor S. W. Krostue suggested stating one black, with a clause adding not to exceed so many feet. He also added that he felt they should limit city done work to so many feet per season, with the exception of "very special circumstances."

Need Definite Policy

"I think we should have a policy, and in order to change it we should have to take council action," Krostue stated.

Alderman Richard Genske said he did not want to tie the hands of the men doing the work.

After further discussion, Krostue threatened to veto the resolution if it wasn't definitely worded. He noted that the city always could loosen up on restrictions, but added that this was the time for them to tighten up controls.

The resolution will be taken under further consideration by the board before it is presented in its final form to the council.

Santa Prepares For His Visit To New London

NEW LONDON — Santa Claus will visit the elementary schools in the New London school district and then tour the business section of the city Monday.

The jolly fat man will travel by sleigh, pulled by two faithful reindeer, to the various stores; and there underneath bright Christmas decorations he will review requests from youngsters.

Santa's visit ties in with the ornaments, recently installed by the utility department, and the music that plays throughout the downtown section. Mrs. Claus welcomes all parent and children visitors.

35 Air Opinions on Sheriff Force

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — The law enforcement committee of the county board listened Wednesday night as 35 persons expressed their views as a proposal for 24-hour police protection for the county.

Robert Whitman, chairman, opened the committee meeting by telling the group that the county board had recommended a study of the situation and that his committee has been gathering facts and figures and studying plans. No action can be taken until the County Board meets in February or a special meeting is called.

"If you are here to give us any information, we are ready to take whatever you have to give us," Whitman said.

Sheriff Loran Frazier has pointed out that there is no law enforcement in the county between 2 and 8 a.m., seven days a week. He requested a two-man night patrol for the sheriff's department without success at the November session of the County Board.

He told the committee:

"Sheriff William Mork requested additional help two years ago. No action was taken and since that time the situation has changed quite a bit."

E. J. Spanbauer, Waupaca, the first to speak, said:

"I want law enforcement 24-hours around the clock for the county, as well as in the city." He wanted to know further why additional men were requested for the sheriff's department and said that if there is inadequate police protection, the traffic patrol should be increased.

It was pointed out that the traffic officers have to be deputized by the sheriff to carry on work beyond the highways of the county.

"Some of the patrolmen do a terrific job," Frazier said. "They do help us and we do get along. Conditions have changed so rapidly in the last year that both units have reached the saturation point.

Spanbauer pointed out that the police force is a none political body, whereas the sheriff is an elected official. "You will find a minority will be pushing you around," Spanbauer said, addressing Frazier. "They can't push these gentlemen around as they care to do (referring to the traffic patrol)."

Not Political

"I don't intend my job to be political," Frazier answered. "There are 8,216 bosses watching me right now. I think I proved this when I did away with an undersheriff and replaced him with a deputy who is answerable to this county committee. If I wanted to be political I would have kept Deputy Pipkorn as an undersheriff." Frazier said that after 2 a.m. there are few accidents, but a growing number of cases of vandalism, burglary and other crimes. I've got to have something to say on how these are handled."

Spanbauer charged that the best advertising for the malcontents were news media reports that the county is open for burglarizing.

"All the burglars know this county is wide open," Frazier countered. The men who stole the truck said he intended to do it in Outagamie County but there were too many police around and too much light."

"You have no problem whatsoever; put an adequate force on the county traffic patrol — that is what is needed building up the present force," Spanbauer recommended. Whitman said his committee had looked into this "very much".

Ronald Wiesman, Weyauwega, told the committee that the Jaycees want 24-hour police protection in the county. "A lot of people were not aware they didn't have 24-hour protection.

"Not only does the traffic patrol need added man-power but the sheriff needs at least one man to serve papers, take prisoners and hospital commitments — releasing investigator's time," Joe Eich, Waupaca, stated.

Seven Men

The county traffic patrol has seven men and the sheriff's department three investigators

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Spock for Peaceful Dissent

BY MARY MENZEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Dr. Benjamin Spock, pediatrician, author and war protester, who said he has been accused by "ignorant types" of radicalizing youth, said Tuesday it was "My association with youth that radicalized me."

Spock appeared on the Oshkosh State University campus as the second in a student speaker series.

Spock, who maintains dissent and social change can be accomplished by peaceful means, said for him now dissent is not just permissible, it is obligatory as long as the dirty, immoral war goes on."

He said he became activated toward the peace movement in 1962 but was re-activated in 1965 after he was "betrayed by President Johnson." Spock said Johnson was elected in 1964 on his promise not to escalate the war. "I speak with bitterness because I campaigned for him as a spokesman for the peace movement and only months later he betrayed us all by escalating the war."

Time Not Ripe

"I didn't come to Oshkosh to start a revolution, I don't think the time is ripe for revolution. There is not much chance of a revolution succeeding because the blacks, the poor and the young all added together are still a minority of the American people."

Spock said youth is become radicalized because none of the problems such as racial tension, poverty, the war, and inflation that youth see clearly are being solved. Youth will probably lead the fight to oust President Nixon in 1972, he said.

Speaking to a mostly student audience, Spock outlined four legal, nonviolent means of dissent; letter writing, being politically active, picketing and civil disobedience.

Letter writing seems mild to many students and middle-aged — persons, "But I think we have the kind of President who should have the begeebers scared out of him if he got 10,000 letters a day saying the people would not vote for him as long as the war continues."

There is a new outrage in the war at least every two to four weeks like the recent escalation when American troops went into North Vietnam to free war prisoners 100 miles from Hanoi. "At least a million Americans should have written indignant letters to the President about that," Spock said.

Cites Campaign

Political activity is an effective means of dissent and change he said. Although the vote has been denied 18-year-olds to date, he cited the presidential campaign of Eugene Mc Carthy as being waged primarily by persons too young to vote.

"If you can't vote, get 10 other votes by being politically active," he said. Many youths are in a shoulder shrugging, rock listening mood when they should be out working to build a revolutionary party if that is what they believe in.

For certain occasions, picketing is effective, he said. "There is nothing more embarrassing to a middle-aged person than the first few times he pickets," Spock said.

It is good for the intellect, and one can make good friends while picketing. "I met Father Groppi while on the picket line. He is one of the bravest men in

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Thomas Fox of Chilton Seeks Chief Clerk Post

MADISON — Thomas Fox of Chilton, who lost a Democratic primary race for secretary of state in September, has been mentioned as a candidate for chief clerk of the 1971 Wisconsin Assembly.

Democrat John Schneider of Montello, former three-term legislator and currently Assembly postmaster, said Wednesday that he also would seek the post.

Also mentioned as a candidate was John Larsen, home secretary of Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

Only Bid Is Accepted

Clintonville Council Okays Mobile Home Court Lease

CLINTONVILLE — The City Council Tuesday night accepted the proposal of Modular Mobile Apartments, Inc., submitted by Richard Bates, Wausau, and his partner, Davis Donnelly, Eau Claire, to lease city-owned land on Seventh Street for a mobile home court.

City Clerk Lloyd Eggleston reported this was the only response received to the city's advertisement regarding the availability of this land for leasing.

The lease will be for a period of 40 years, to be reviewed every 10 years. The area is 330 feet wide and 950 feet long, the land will be leased for 1960 annually, to be paid quarterly. The Mayor and Clerk were authorized to sign the necessary lease agreement with Modular Mobile Apartments, Inc.

Plans are to develop a 50-unit mobile home court — approximately 20 units immediately, Basil Arvey, director of public works, told the council.

The possibility of keeping the Times Theater open until the building will have to be razed for completion of the shopping center project underway, was discussed.

Ald. Leon Steenbock, chairman of the recreation committee, reported that at the special council meeting on Nov. 16, the relocation of the theater had been referred to the recreation committee. The possibility of using another building was not approved by the Industrial Commission.

Need 20 Feet

In order to continue with the shopping center project, it is necessary to remove about 20 feet from the rear of the present theater building which will affect the heating system. Steenbock said that a proposal to modify heating equipment was not considered feasible.

Whether or not the Industrial Commission would approve the use of gas-fired heaters with blowers was not known at the time of Tuesday night's council meeting If the heating problem could be solved, indications were that the operation of the theater could continue in its present location for several months.

Otto Settele, theater manager, said he was interested in retaining a theater here. Several aldermen remarked that residents have expressed a concern about the possible loss of the theater.

The matter was referred to the redevelopment authority and the recreation committee.

Land Annexed

The question of salary and wage increases was referred to the personnel committee for a recommendation to the council at a spcial meeting prior to Jan. 1.

An ordinance annexing 6.2 acres of city-owned land to the first ward was adopted.

Bartender licenses were approved for Hilary J. Menting, 265½ S. Main St., and Julie Thulien, route 1.

Mayor Frank Sinkewicz told the council that the community service committee of the Rotary Club has suggested that the city look into the possibility of hiring a recreation director for the community. The council confirmed his appointments of three Rotary members, V. J. Wadeligh, Dr. Peter Oberhauser and Carl Buggink, as advisory citizen members to work with the council's recreation committee on this question.

Approval was given for the purchase of a 60 inch-mower (a demonstrator machine) for $1,850 from Horst Engineering Co., Chilton. The cost of this mower new would be $2,275. Only this one bid was received following advertisement for such a mower.

Need Janitor

The board of public works was authorized to advertise for a janitor for the City Hall. The present janitor, Herman Zabel, must retire Jan. 1 because of age limitations.

Mayor Sinkewicz reported he has accepted re-appointed to the committee on finance and taxation of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities.

Youth Center Plans Bog Down

BY SKIP HAMMERBERG
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — The students working to get their own recreation center have reached a plateau, and are now in the "what comes next stage."

Their adviser, Mike Miller said the students now need the support of the community's adults to keep the project rolling. "The kids can't do it alone," he stated.

Miller noted that the students had earned about $400 towards an operating fund for the center. The money was raised through a dance, bake sale, and car wash.

Conduct Rules

They also have met and established rules of conduct for the center.

The students also have taken their proposals to the city council for support. Spokesmen for the group presented some of their ideas and needs to the council during a recent session.

They were told by Mayor S. W. Krostue that he was sure a center was needed, but that he was concerned about the continuity of responsibility and leadership if the city didn't have a recreation director. The students had indicated that their supervision would come from adults in the community.

Come Foreward

Miller stated that now was the time for adults, parents and teachers alike, who want to see a center in operation, to come forward and offer their assistance.

He explained that adults were needed for chaperones, to aid in getting a building, and to help set up the rules and encourage the students.

"Six kids and one adult can't do it alone" Miller noted, adding that the project had been turned over to six students who had shown the most interest.

Miller also noted that many of the adults he had talked to only came up with reasons why the project wouldn't work. "We know why it won't work, now we need to know why it will work" Miller stated.

Faces Doom

At the present time the recreation center seems faced with doom, due to the apathy on the part of adults, that often faces major projects.

Miller has been working long hours on the idea, as have the students in one of his classes. They have contacted citizen's in the community, and have received some encouragement, and a lot of discouragement.

Through all this they have continued to work for the project, and have even gone so far as to investigate the possibilities of several buildings. Presently they are awaiting an answer from one group on the possibility of renting a building for the center.

Takes Toll

However the lack of response from adults has begun to take its toll, and Miller is afraid that, unless the trend changes, the youth will again come close to, but not manage to get, a recreation center.

He urged anyone, who was interested in helping make the center possible, contact him at the senior high school.

He stressed the importance of a center for the city's youth, and reminded the adults "the kids can't do it alone."

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Rodney Chaganos is the first Boy Scout, in the 17 year history of Troop 62 at Sherwood, to obtain the rank of Eagle. His mother, Mrs. John Chaganos, route 1, Menasha, who is a Cub den mother, pins on the badge while his father, an assistant scoutmaster, looks on. (Thiel Photo)

First in Troop's History

Sherwood Has Eagle Scout

SHERWOOD — Rodney Chaganos became the first Boy Scout in the 17-year history of Troop 62 here, to reach the rank of Eagle.

The troop has been under the leadership of Scoutmaster James Schmidt during its existence.

Earl Kubale, executive of the Fox Valley Boy Scout Council in presenting the award pointed out that a Scout must advance through the ranks and earn at least 21 merit badges, as well as show leadership and good citizenship to receive the recognition "Statistics show that less than one out of every 100 Scouts achieve the Eagle rank," the executive stated.

Same Criteria

Kubale said that tough merit badge requirements have been updated considerably since the award was first made in 1911, the same character building and good citizenship requirements were established 60 years ago.

The Eagle Scout, a 15-year-old Kaukauna High School sophomore, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chaganos, route 1, Menasha. His father is assistant Scoutmaster of the local troop and his mother is a den mother for the Cub Scout Pack.

As well as being active in Scouting, he has been a member of the Sherwood Wide Awake 4-H Club for five years and participated in the woodworking and photography projects. He is a member of the high school wrestling team and has participated in track.

Plaque Presented

A plaque recognizing "Rodney Chaganos as the first Eagle Scout in Troop 62" was presented by Schmidt in behalf of the troop, which is sponsored by the Thomas E. Kees American Legion Post.

Members of the committee are Alois Thiel, institutional representative; Melvin Palm, committee chairman; Clarence Zahringer, treasurer, and Clarence Mueller, C. Goeffrey Mueller, Joseph Diedrich, Florian Schmidt and Leslie Stumpf members.

Other Scouts receiving advancements awards were Rick Haessly, tenderfoot; Dale Mader, Dennis Mader, Ronald Koehler, Steven Wittman, Tim Schmidt and Dan Peterson, second class; Dave Broeren, Clint Olson, Dean Schoen, Nick Runge and Mark Peterson, first class and John Stumpf, Scott Michiels and Mike Vande Burgt, star.

Chilton City Council OK's Mutual Aid Pact

CHILTON — Agreement has been reached by the city on a Mutual Aid Pact with the Fire Departments of neighboring communities.

The agreement calls for assistance at fires in the communities, subject to the Fire Chiefs' orders. The agreement, for three years, was approved by the City Council Tuesday.

Referred to the City Clerk, Arthur Pohland was a communication from the Steinberg, Robertson Realtors of Appleton. The communication asked councilman if a study could be made to determine a need for a nursing home in this area.

After nearly three years of red tape, the Department of Natural Resources in a communication to the city established that the Water Street interceptor would come under the Federal Water Pollution Control Act and is eligible for federal funds. More data must be supplied to the DNR.

Final action on a snowmobile ordinance was delayed until the next meeting upon review by the Protection of Persons and Property committee.

Students Plan Musicales

Clintonville Schools Set Schedule for Christmas Concerts

CLINTONVILLE — Dates for music events at the senior and junior high schools during December have been announced

A senior high school Christmas musicale by the band and choir will be presented at 8 p.m. Dec. 15 at the gym

At 7 p.m., on Dec. the senior high school chamber choir will tape a Christmas program at Green Bay on Channel 11 to be telecast on Christmas Eve from 6 to 6:30 p.m.

The senior high school pep band will perform at a Green Bay hockey game the evening of Dec. 19.

The elementary choir, junior high choir and band will present "Sounds of Christmas" at 8 p.m. Dec. 21 at the junior high school auditorium.

During the third school hour of Dec. 22, the junior high school choir will present a program for students in the auditorium

The music directors are Faye Salzman, elementary vocal; Harold H. Meske, junior and senior high school vocal, James Salaman, junior high school band, and Robert Veleke, senior high school band.

Shiocton Music Parents Plan Events for Year

SHIOCTON — The Music Parents of the high school will sponsor a candy sale before the Christmas Concert on Sunday and serve cookies and pop to band members after the performance.

The group made future plans at its recent meeting in the band room Cadet uniforms, were discussed, and Mrs Harold Meisenhelder reported that the committee decided to sell the sweat shirts and white pants now being used Members of the Cadet Band will wear black pants or skirts and white shirts or blouses

Green vests will be made by the mothers in time for the pops concert on Jan 31

The club will provide funds for band members to attend a music clinic scheduled in February at Oshkosh State University.

Rick Kanaman, who attended the recent music festival at DePere and played a solo, told the group of his experiences.

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Goodfellows Need Help

Group Hopes It Can Provide Christmas Baskets to Many

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Goodfellows' Association again this year is counting on voluntary contributions to help make needy families happy during the holidays.

During the last 19 years, with the aid of voluntary contributions from organizations, local businesses, and individuals, the group has provided Christmas baskets and other needy assistance for the less fortunate families on a non-partisan basis.

Last Christmas, contributions to the association helped provide baskets to more than 90 families in the surrounding area. There were 51 contributors last year.

Financial contributions are urgently needed to insure the success of this year's centralized and orderly distribution program, a spokesman said.

The Goodfellow's executive committee includes Robert Otto, Mrs. James Smiley, Harold Danner and Frank A. Sinkewicz, executive secretary-treasurer.

Branch Bank to Mark Its 25th Anniversary

BEAR CREEK — The Bear Creek Branch of the Marion State Bank will celebrate it's 25th anniversary Friday.

Mrs. Ella M. Anderson of Marion, the first manager of the newly organized bank, will be present in the afternoon and evening for the occasion.

Dayton, Farmington

Snowmobilers Discuss Runs With Residents

RURAL — Members of area snowmobile clubs met with residents of the Towns of Dayton and Farmington Wednesday to discuss their needs and the rights of property owners.

"It was a good meeting because everyone had a chance to state his views," reported Walter Ciura, chairman of the Town of Dayton. Approximately 75 men and women attended.

The club members stated that they hoped to do the right thing, referring to the regular trails being laid. All expressed an intent to police the grounds after runs.

Property owners were concerned with the possibility of snowmobilers racing up and down their yards at 3 a.m.

Hours were mentioned during the meeting, says Ciura, and an 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. period was suggested by one group Others believed this unrealistic, because most club members are families heads who have only the evening hours to participate because of work during the day.

No petitions were presented.

Snowmobilers indicated that the Chain O' Lakes area would be ideal if snow is light. They contended that the machines are no nosier than boats that operate on the Chain in the summer. They also stated that the noise would be no worse than that heard near a highway.

"The snowmobilers left no doubt that they are eager to cooperate and that they will do the right thing," Ciura said.

The two town boards will weigh both sides and there will be further communication between the two groups.

Free School Lunch Program Set at Manawa

MANAWA — The Little Wolf Public Schools recognizes the need to help meet the nutritional needs of its students.

The charge to students who can pay is $1.75 per week and 45 cents per single meal for grades 7-12. $1.25 per week or 35 cents per single meal is charged for grades 1-6.

If some families find it difficult to pay this full price, the school will provide lunches free or at reduced rates to those children determined eligible under the district's eligibility standards.

Families who feel that their children may be eligible are urged to apply. Copies of the application forms were recently sent home and completed applications will be reviewed promptly in the confidence.

A family which does not meet the criteria but can provide sufficient reasons to indicate that they could not pay may also apply. A family has the right to appeal the decision made on their application and may request a hearing.

Police & Fire Beat

BEAR CREEK — The front doorway door, and carpeting in the living room at the Henry Flanagan Jr. home on Flanagan Avenue was damaged in a fire at 5:10 Monday afternoon.

Flanagan sustained a badly burned right hand, which was treated at the Clintonville Hospital.

The fire reportedly occurred when the fireplace was being lit with starter fluid which apparently exploded. As the lighting fluid and materials were being carried out, holes were burned in the carpet and the doors caught fire.

The fire was seen by a neighbor across the street, who called the Bear Creek Volunteer Fire Department.

—•—

BRILLION — Volunteer firemen extinguished a chimney fire at the Fred Kratz farm home, Town of Rockland, Tuesday morning. Firemen remained at the scene 45 minutes. The home is 1½ miles southeast of here.

Free or Reduced Price Lunches Set at Shiocton

SHIOCTON — A free or reduced price for school lunches has been started in the district schools.

Lunches will be provided free or at reduced prices for youngsters of families that meet requirements established by the district.

Application, previously sent to the homes of children in school, will be reviewed by the board of education. All information will be kept confidential.

Income eligibility standards will not prohibit a family from qualifying if sufficient reason can be provided why they should be eligible for some other reason. A family may appeal the board's decision and request a hearing.

Grades one through eight pay 25 cents per meal and grades nine through 12 pay 30 cents.

Legion Post Plans Venison Dinner At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The Tillerson - Strehlow - Klitz American Legion Post is sponsoring a venison dinner beginning at 6:30 tonight at the Veterans Memorial Building.

Invitations have been extended to the various service organizations including the Association of Commerce, Rotary Club, Lions Club, city officials, members of the fire department and the rescue squad, and all Legion members. Gene Schellinger is chairman of the food committee.

Commander Dr. Harold A. Laatsch stated that this is planned to be an evening of fellowship as a token of appreciation for the support given the Legion Post throughout the year.

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See you at Sears in Neenah!

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Developing of Artificial Lakes Under Attack

Menominee Project's Designer Singled Out for Criticism

FOND DU LAC — A Dane County Board member presented a three-page protest against artificial lakes Wednesday at a workshop here during the annual state meeting of Soil and Water Conservation Supervisors. The typed attack singled out N. E. Isaacson, designer of Menominee County's Legend Lake.

Jack Dunn, Madison, a delegate from Dane County issued the protest. He is a sociology student at the University of Wisconsin.

Today the Dane County delegation will attempt to submit a resolution recommending stronger powers to county boards over lake planning. The move requires consent by three-fourths of the supervisors before the resolution can reach the floor for debate.

The delegation disclaimed knowledge of Dunn's attack and said their resolution is not connected with his move.

Issacson had been invited to describe problems of developers at the workshop where the protest was issued.

The blast, entitled "Do We Need Artificial Lakes," said, "The real estate speculators and a handful of politicians believe they can fool the people. They believe they can make millions while the rest of us live in poverty. But we are not going to be taken in by their new shell-game of land-grabbing."

Lake Redstone, one of Isaacson's developments was called "an artificial lake not yet 5 years old which is thick with algea blooms and lacks the oxygen necessary for most plant and animal life."

Issacson's Menominee County project also was lashed. "Although only a small segment of the land will be disturbed, the present development takes away the best hunting and fishing areas of the Menominees, who are no longer allowed access to their own land. An additional disadvantage to the Menominees is the intrusion of outsiders, who in sufficient numbers could control their county politically and will need additional utilities and services which will be extremely costly."

The typewritten sheet listed a summary of "Dunn's Resolution," called "a first step to control the land speculators in Wisconsin."

The summary said, "Before any developer can receive a permit to construct an artificial lake in any county, it must be approved by the board of that county. Before it can be approved by the county board, a public hearing must be held."

If Dane County delegates prove successful today their resolution will outline a four-point plan to give county boards more power over artificial lake planning.

It would require a public hearing by the board within which the development is planned, notice of the hearing in public media, make Department of Natural Resources approval of projects valid only if okayed by the county board and permit boards to withdraw approval. "Should the county board decide to rescind its approval for any reason whatsoever the Department of Natural Resources must withdraw the permit and the developer suspend operations."

The statement issued by Dunn was denounced by some other delegates. Isaacson described it as "a sign of the times." He said although such protests are not uncommon "It still bothers me."

Earlier he had assured the county delegates of the quality of his lakes. "Once that a lake is established it's there forever."

George W. Kenote, Keshena, chairman of the Menominee Common Stock and Voting Trust, told members that the Legend Lake project designed by Isaacson, will help preserve Menominee County.

"I don't know of another way," he said, describing the fiscal plight of the county. Menominee Enterprises' lumbering operation paid 93 per cent of the tax load in 1961, said Kenote. When Legend Lake is finished the project is expected to finance from 50 to 60 per cent of this bill, he said. Taxes from the lake property already are paying 30 per cent of the county's $980,000 tax levy for 1971, according to Kenote.

Only 8,760 acres in the county are now zoned for economic development. The Legend Lake area encompasses 5,170 acres, said Kenote.

Meeting at Marion

MARION — A visit by Santa Claus and the annual homecoming will be discussed at 7 p.m. Dec. 16 by the city's retail businessmen at city hall.

It was noted that help will be needed to fill the bags that Santa Claus will give away Dec. 19.

The Tornado that slammed through Outagamie County Tuesday toppled this tree on the station wagon owned by Ervin McGlin while it was parked at his home on north Main Street in Black Creek. Although the hardest hit was the Stephensville area, considerable damage was recorded at Black Creek.

Panel Hears Opinions On Sheriff's Request

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

(including Frazier), four radio operators and a half day bookkeeper.

Arthur Sturm, committee member, told the group, "Before this committee knew about it a deputy association was formed. When we learned about it we backed it completely, providing $5,000 to equip the riot squad."

The deputies association is a group of 50 volunteers, which are now being trained to assist the sheriff in any kind of emergency, Vern Johnson explained. "These men would only supplement the 24-hour police protection in the county." There have never been enough trained men in the county for emergencies, such as fairs, rodeos and other large gatherings. All can be called out by the sheriff, will receive deputy pay, are being paid mileage while in training and will be equipped by the county board.

"These young men are a terrific force," Frazier added. "One squad is made up of men all in their 20's, weighing about 200 pounds. We hope to get some federal funding for equipment."

But he added, "The deputies association was not formed to replace a sheriff's deputy or the county police."

Are you proposing that the highway patrol be called when there is an emergency somewhere in the county? asked Don Morgan, Weyauwega.

Spanbauer replied, "Don't set me up as a traffic patrol advocate, or an anti-sheriff advocate, I'm not."

Capt. John Penney, head of the county traffic patrol, commented, "There are seven of us scattered throughout the county, two in Waupaca, one in Manawa, one in Marion, one in New London, one in Clintonville and one in Weyauwega. We are the only uniformed patrol on duty after 5 p.m.

"To date we have handled 633 accidents outside of municipalities and made more than 1,000 traffic arrests. A lot of time is spent in court and nobody here can say that during the course of a night we do not go when called. This includes family fights and tavern brawls. In three of the county's five drownings the traffic department had the victims out of the water before other law enforcement officers arrived.

"On the other hand, we do not pretend to be investigators," he continued. "When we run into situations we can't cope with, we call the sheriff's department.

"I think that you will agree that ours is a full time duty. This year the snowmobile is a booming industry. The state will handle registrations and regulations but all other enforcement will be the job of county and state highway patrolmen. In addition we have the duty to see that there is no hunting or overnight camping in county parks.

"I don't think the sheriff will say we have refused to assist him on any type of investigation if we are not busy on some traffic matter. If he asks for our help and we have time, we assist him. There has been a hint here that there is some friction between the two departments and this is not true".

Penney pointed out that there are some matters, however, which only the sheriff can handle. He said that his men do not know how to take finger prints, or handle a drug case, for example. He added, "We've got all we can handle right now."

The city police have been most cooperative in traffic and sheriff situations, it was pointed out, but they are subject to criticism from their local authorities if they leave their cities vulnerable.

"Has anyone thought about consolidating the two departments?" Robert Payette, Waupaca asked. "Both forces are in the same business and most of the counties in the state have consolidated."

Merle Mangert, King, asked, "How does Waupaca County compare with other counties our size?" Whitman answered, "We are making a study, but we are average."

Sturm told the group: "There is no problem with law enforcement. The sheriff gave us a letter and we are thinking about it and studying it to see if we need more help. I don't think we should rush into this overnight. We are going to do something about it but we're not going to act hastily."

Appleton Gives Key Support to Interstate Site

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

None of the area's state representatives appeared or left statements.

Manitowoc County officials expressed disappointment that 141 wasn't selected, but said they don't oppose the state's choice of location. They asked, however, that 141 between Manitowoc and Green Bay be improved.

John R Kray, Manitowoc mayor, expressed the same sentiment. "This particular highway (141 to Green Bay) is a death trap," he said.

Green Bay and Brown County officials, including State Sen. Myron Lotto, Green Bay, and Brillion Mayor Clarence Wolf, endorsed the state's preferred route.

Dr. Daniel B. Gute, Milwaukee kidney surgeon, called the route a compromise between interests of the valley and Manitowoc-Sheboygan areas.

Needs of Both Areas

William Redmond, highway commission chairman, said that it was situated to satisfy the needs of both areas. "Our effort has been to find the best way possible to serve all of these population areas," he said.

Highway officials have estimated that construction should start by 1975 on the 105-mile route. The decision on the one-mile corridor should come in about four months, and then highway officials must hold more hearings and select the area within this corridor where the highway actually will be located.

One engineer estimated that construction probably would take three years based on past experience. He also conceded that since the highway is being built sooner than the state had planned — chiefly because the federal government has said it will finance 90 per cent of the construction now — the road won't be used as extensively as it should for a few years.

The highway commission has concluded testimony on the corridor section, but Redmond announced in front of the Reedsville school that any addition testimony would be accepted in written form to the highway division in the next 10 days.

Spock for Peaceful Dissent

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the United States. He has never been intimidated."

Civil disobedience is becoming increasingly dangerous and should not really be done, Spock said. Violent civil disobedience is counter-productive and has the effect of helping those against whom violence is used, he said.

Size Important

"It is foolish for 12 people to have a demonstration. Small groups invite inattention. Officials have to be subject to pressure. And for a demonstration to be successful, the news media must be aware of it."

Spock touched on other issues including poverty, blacks' rights, medical aid, education and police.

"It is wrong to condemn police as a group. We should become more ingenious in finding ways to get police and labor on our side. Policemen are the victims of an economic system, and because of that are easily turned against youth and peace people. We should work for better pay and better education for police."

Spock said it is outrageous that the majority of American people receive poor medical care and the majority of the nation's children who need a good education, get less than first-rate educations.

The Scandinavian countries which are half as wealthy as the United States in effect have eradicated poverty. "The United States could end poverty in a year if the majority of the people would allow the facts to percolate in," he said.

"How can anyone who knows the truth not dissent?" Spock asked. "The reason is the majority of Americans have not found out the truth, they try to keep from being aware."

Homemakers Make Plans for Holiday Fair

CHILTON — The Calumet County Homemakers Association will conduct a holiday fair from 1:30 to 4 p.m and from 7 to 9 p.m., Dec. 9, at the Eagle's Hall in Chilton.

Committee members in charge of festivities are Mrs. Victor Geiser, Mrs. Donald Fictum, Mrs. Anthony Juckem, Mrs. Dennis Van Grinsven, Charles Miller and Mrs. Moe Molleen.

At the fair 22 Homemaker Clubs from the county will show their ideas for the coming holidays. Among many items that will be displayed are wreaths and trees made from pine cones, decorated satin balls, knitting, gift wrapping, burlap flowers and angels, braided rugs, ornamented bottles and fondue cooking.

The public is invited, and coffee and cookies will be served.

Fire Chief Resigns In Town of Grant; Officers Are Elected

CAROLINE — William Koch, fire chief for the Town of Grant Volunteer Fire Department for 18 years, has retired.

George Fritz Jr. was elected to the post last week. Other new officers are Ed Westphal, president; Clarence Olson, secretary; Carl Gruenwald, treasurer; Stanley Buss and David Krueger, chief engineers; Albert Malueg, hook and ladder captain, and Duwayne Radies, host captain.

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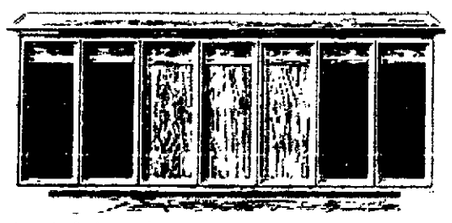

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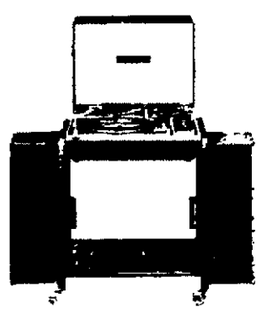

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She's long haired or she's short haired! Her rooted hair grows down to her hemline. The knob in Crissy's back rewinds her hair

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The big car carrier with extra play value. Three modern model cars in assorted colors load in the steel ramp to top or bottom levels of the sturdy carrier that has tandem rear wheels. Tan one scale tractor has realistic painted fifth wheel and saddle tanks.

$4.99

G.E. AM/FM CLOCK RADIO

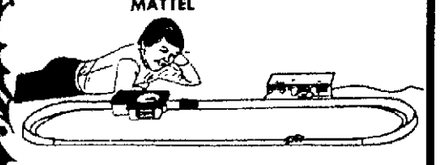
Fall asleep or wake to the full fidelity sounds of this solid state table model.

REG. $29.88

$24.88

SIZZLERS NEWPORT PACER SET

MATTEL



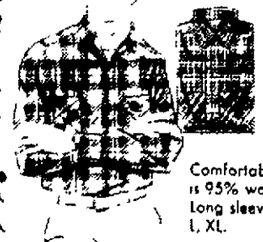
Set your super fast car going on the big oval track. Check speed on instant register speedometer.

$10.88

JEWELRY BOX

A delicate Oriental design is painted on the dark brown enamel box. Red plush lining.

$2.99



MEN'S SPORT SHIRT

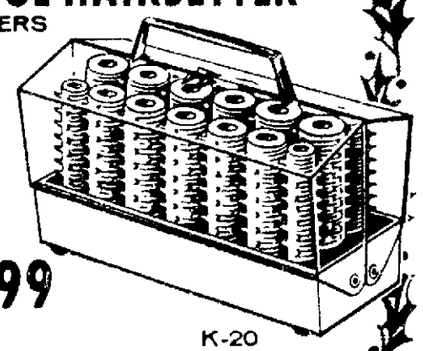
$4.66

Comfortable, warm shirt is 95% wool, 5% cotton. Long sleeves. Plaid. S, M, L, XL.

CLAIROL HAIRSETTER

20 CURLERS

No more sleeping on rollers! Safe thermostatically controlled heat rollers can't over heat. Great set in minutes.



K-20

$14.99

TEN ROLLS PAPER AND FOIL

GIFT WRAP

Assortment of beautiful paper. Over 95 sq. ft.

$1.44

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Shop Prange's Downtown Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.! Do your Christmas shopping now. Avoid the rush so you can relax during the holidays. Great savings . . . but hurry!

SALE! Fashion Car Coats

29.99

Your choice! Fake furs! Vinyls, wool and wool blends! Selection includes hooded styles with warm interlinings; sizes 8-18.

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SALE! Colorful Ski Jackets

18.99

Warm nylon ski jackets are car coat length, great for outdoor activities. Brown, navy, powder or turquoise; sizes M-ML-L.

Better Sportswear

SALE! Misses' Knit Pantsuits

16.99

Enjoy holiday living in acrylic and acetate knit pantsuits. Many delightful styles to select from . . . at a savings. Misses' sizes.

Colony Shop

SALE! Misses' Bonded Pants

9.99

Bonded wool pants are proportioned-to-fit and have side zip. Great color selection! Short 8-16, average 8-20 and tall 12-20.

Better Sportswear

SALE! Colorful Nylon Bikinis

2 FOR 2.50

Famous brand bikinis are brightly colored and are a special value for holiday giving. Sizes 4-7.

Daywear

SALE! Teens' Knit Vests

5.99

Slipover or button front vests include lace, fringed and belted styles. A great gift idea—priced for holiday savings! S-M-L.

Twix-Teen Shop

SALE! Infants' Imported Knits

2.99

All are 100% cotton knit and completely washable. Also pastel legging sets, **5.99.** Styles for boys and girls!

Infants

SALE! Toddlers' Knit Cardigans

3.49

Boys' and girls' cardigan sweaters are 100% acrylic in lovely colors. Toddlers' 2-4 sizes.

Toddlers

SALE! Maternity Pantsuits

17.99

Great choice of colors and styles in petite and misses' sizes at holiday savings.

Maternity Shop

SALE! Opaque Panty Hose

1.59

Luxury Green Box panty hose is stretch nylon with full back panel and set in heel for comfort. Fashionable colors, S-M-L.

Hosiery

SALE! Italian Leather Boots

16.99

Famous boot styles are leather and patent leather with decorative metal and leather trims. Black, brown and white; 5½-10, N-M widths.

Women's Fashion Shoes

SALE! Gold Pierced Earrings

3 PR. $10

Select from many beautiful styles: hoops, drops, buttons, studs, dainties and flowers—all gorgeous 14 Karat gold!

Fine Jewelry

SALE! Robin Hood Shoes

6.99

Your choice! Boys' and girls' snappy leather and krinkle patent shoes for dress and school. Many styles: A to E widths, sizes 8½-12, 12½-4 and 4½-9.

Children's Shoes

SALE! Juniors' Pantdressing

19.99

Save now on a group of bonded Orlon® pantsuits for 7-15 jrs. and 5-13 petites for smart holiday pantdressing.

Junior Dresses

SALE! No-Iron Dress Shirts

4.99

Men's long sleeve dress shirts have double button cuffs, long point or spread collar. Handsome stripes and solid colors, sizes 14½-17.

Men's Cellar

SALE! Wool Sweater Vests

9.99

Lambswool cardigan sweaters are machine washable for easy care. Beautiful array of colors, S-M-L-XL.

Men's Cellar

SALE! Men's Wool Slacks

17.89

Luxurious worsted slacks have executive styling and expert tailoring. Famous brand, waist sizes 32-44.

Men's Cellar

SALE! Young Men's Jackets

27.99

Double breasted sport jackets are 100% wool. In solid colors and blazer stripings, 36-42 regular.

Men's Cellar

SALE! Floral Print Luggage

3.99 15-INCH

Travel light and fashionably with these carry-on hopsackers in floral prints. Other sizes: 16" **4.99**, 17" **4.99**, 18" **4.99** and 19" or 20" sizes each **5.99.**

Luggage

SALE! Boxed Christmas Cards

2 BOXES $1

Remember friends during the holiday season with religious, traditional, cute and contemporary theme Christmas cards. **59c** ea.

Greeting Cards

SALE! "Cameo Rose" Towels

1.29 HAND TOWEL

Famous tone on tone jacquard towels by Cannon are in gold, blue, green and pink. Bath towel, **1.99**; washcloth, **59c.**

Towels

SALE! Automatic Blankets

14.99 TWIN

H. C. Prange deluxe style blankets have convertible corners, are machine washable and guaranteed for 5 years. Sizes: full **16.99**, full size dual control **20.99**, queen **24.99**, king **36.99.**

Bedding

SALE! Imported Cookware

9.88 SKILLET OR ½ QT. DUTCH OVEN

Vitreous enameled cast iron cookware by LeCreusel adds a bright accent to your table. 6" skillet **3.88**, 9" skillet **5.88**, 1 qt. sauce **8.88** and 2 qt. sauce **12.88.**

Gifts

SALE! Bar and 3 Stools

$169

Long 65" bar makes holiday entertaining fun! Tufted black vinyl front has chrome buttons, top is rich walnut textured plastic, foot rail is chrome. Complete with 3 stools.

Furniture

SALE! Textured Draperies

9.99 50x63" LONG

Insulate and decorate your room with Burlington draperies. Machine wash, dry and rehang wrinkle-free! Sizes to 150x84", **42.99.** Valance, **3.79** ea.

Draperies

H.C. Prange Co.

If you haven't seen Prange's today, you haven't seen Prange's!

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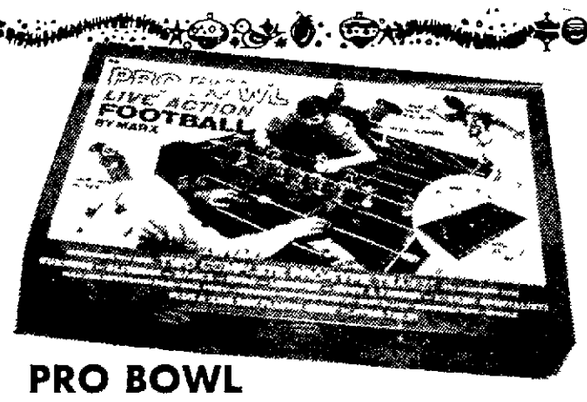
Reg. 7.66 *4 Days* **5.33**

16" long, steel construction, eye catching yellow, sturdy built toy for many hours of fun.



PRO BOWL LIVE ACTION FOOTBALL

Reg. 9.83 *4 Days* **6.96**

Includes 2 complete pro-type teams and equipment. Rules and instructions. Plus a king size plastic sheet playing field.

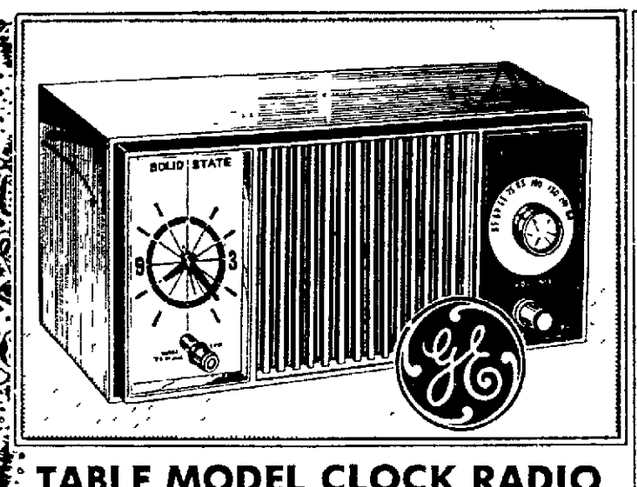
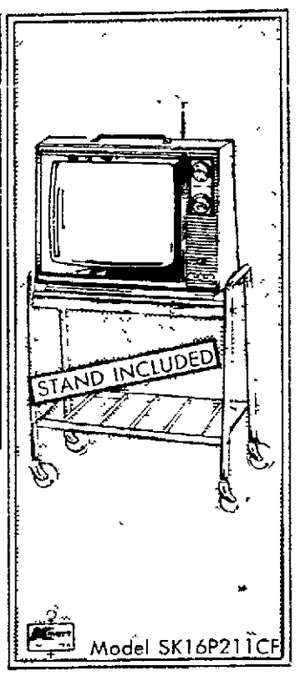


TABLE MODEL CLOCK RADIO

Reg. 11.97 *4 Days* **9.88**

Beautifully styled, compact General Electric clock radio with excellent tone and reception. Brown poly case. Charge it. Model C1478.



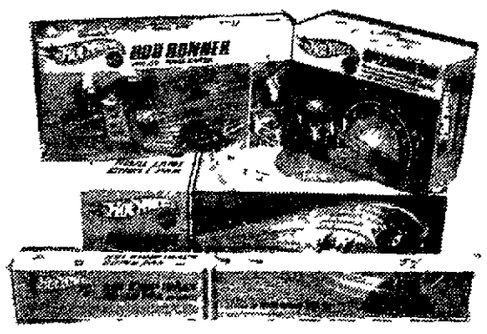
HANDSOME ADMIRAL PORTABLE BLACK AND WHITE TV

Our Reg. 99.88

89.00

4 Days Only

Here is Admiral portable black and white TV in a popular screen size (16" diag.) in a handsomely designed cabinet with roll about stand.



HOT WHEEL ACCESSORIES

ROD RUNNER Reg. 2.23 **1.56**

SPEEDOMETER Reg. 2.23 **1.56**

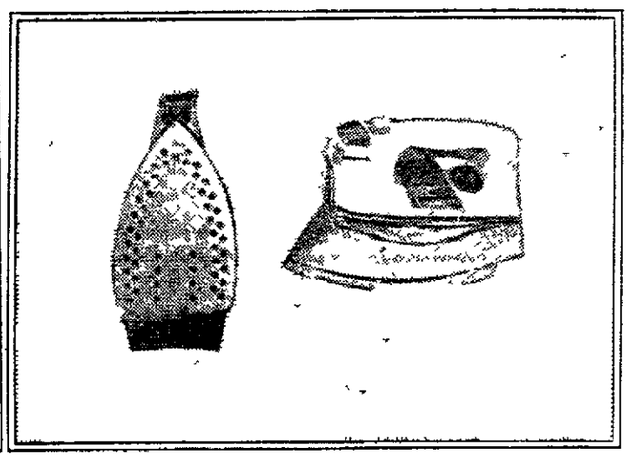
DUAL LANE CURVE PAK Reg. 1.94 **1.33**

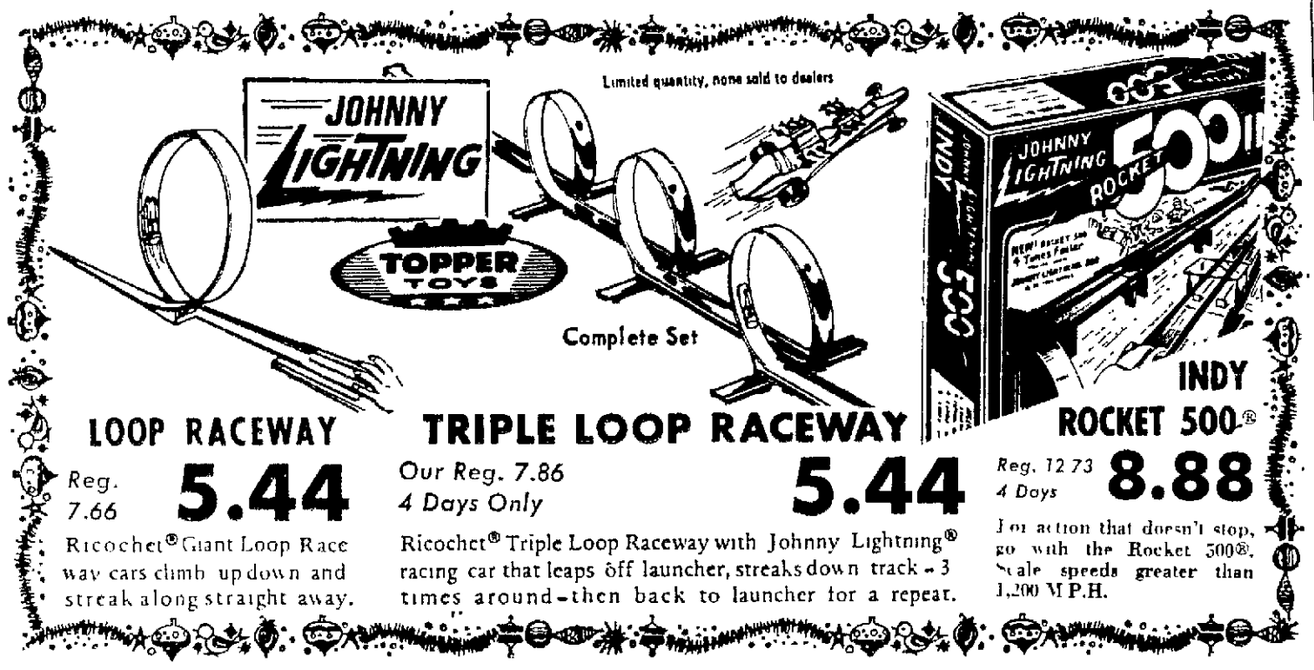
HOT STRIP TRACK SUPER PAK Reg. 1.96 **1.33**

SIZZLERS-LAGUNA OVAL SET

Reg. 7.17 **5.76**

Includes track, juice machine recharger and sizzler cars. Batteries not included.





LOOP RACEWAY

Reg. 7.66 **5.44**

Ricochet® Giant Loop Raceway cars climb up down and streak along straight away.

TRIPLE LOOP RACEWAY

Our Reg. 7.86
4 Days Only **5.44**

Ricochet® Triple Loop Raceway with Johnny Lightning® racing car that leaps off launcher, streaks down track - 3 times around - then back to launcher for a repeat.

INDY ROCKET 500®

Reg. 12.73 *4 Days* **8.88**

For action that doesn't stop, go with the Rocket 500®. Scale speeds greater than 1,200 M.P.H.

GE TWO-SLICE TOASTER

Reg. 12.57 *Charge It* **10.87**

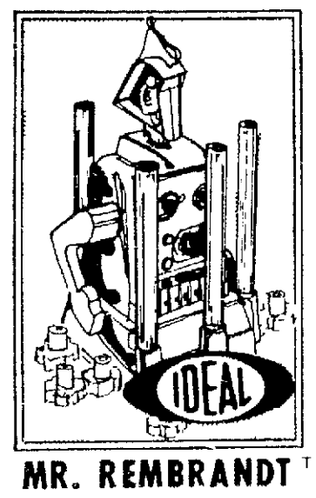
Please every member of your family! Choose your favorite toast shade from light to dark. Gleaming chrome model features neat, compact design. Uses little counter or table space.

WESTINGHOUS FABRIC SCOPE

SPRAY/STEAM/DRY IRON

Reg. 19.97 **15.97**

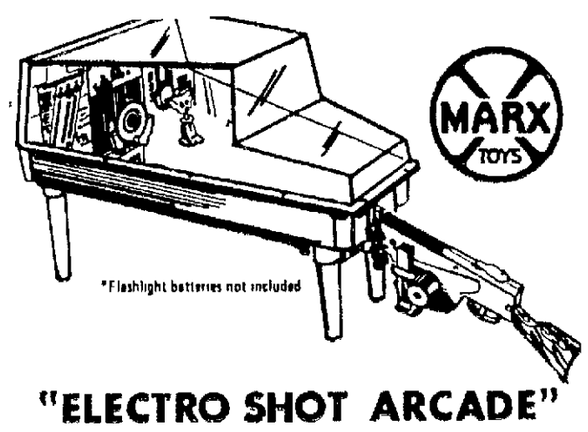
. . . 52 vents. Fabricscope gauge tells when each fabric type is ready to iron . . . eliminates guesswork. Perm-Press settings for 15 modern fabrics. Slim-grip handle, water window and 8-ounce tank. Cord interchangeable left or right. 1100 watts, 120 volts, shpg. wt., 4 lbs. HSSF30.



MR. REMBRANDT™

Reg. 5.93 *4 Days* **4.44**

A plastic, programmed painter parades across paper while poly colored pens produce a design



"ELECTRO SHOT ARCADE"

Our Reg. 12.86
4 Days Only **9.96**

Automatic toy gun, reset targets, bullet traps, bell ringing targets, bobbing-head target and more. Battery*-powered game of skill.

NEW SKY SHOW™

Reg. 3.66 *4 Days* **2.76**

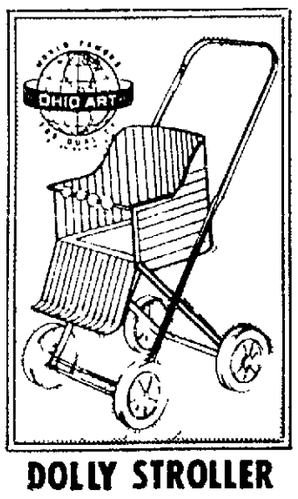
Hot Wheels® aero launcher races down track, shoots planes thru air. Loops, rolls, sprints!

Limited quantity, none sold to dealers

BABY DOLL IN TOTE SEAT

Reg. 5.66 **2.88**

Life-like baby doll



DOLLY STROLLER

Reg. 2.96 *4 Days* **2.22**

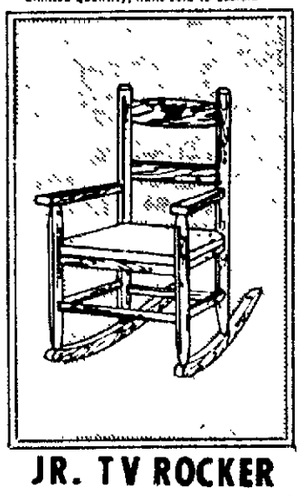
Metal stroller with lithograph decoration. Plastic wheels, handlefolds. 15X10X20".

TWIRL-O-PAINT®

Reg. 4.76 *4 Days* **3.93**

Motorized* spinner twirls paint till it creates rainbow-colored modern art work. Fun galore!

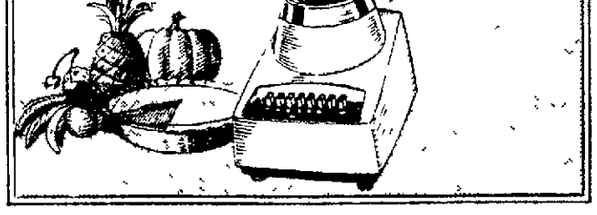
*Uses 2 "D" batteries not included



JR. TV ROCKER

Reg. 5.76 *4 Days* **4.66**

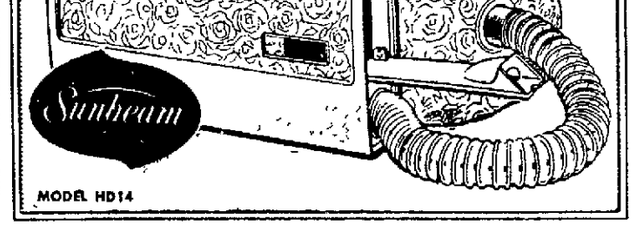
Maple finished rocker with orange color plastic padded seat. 24" high and 15½" wide.



OSTERIZER BLENDER

4 Days
Reg. 22.88 **18.88**

9 speeds, 5-cup glass container opens at both ends for easy cleaning. Colors: Harvest gold and avocado.



PORTABLE "FLAIR" HAIR DRYER

Our Reg. 14.48
4 Days Only **11.57**

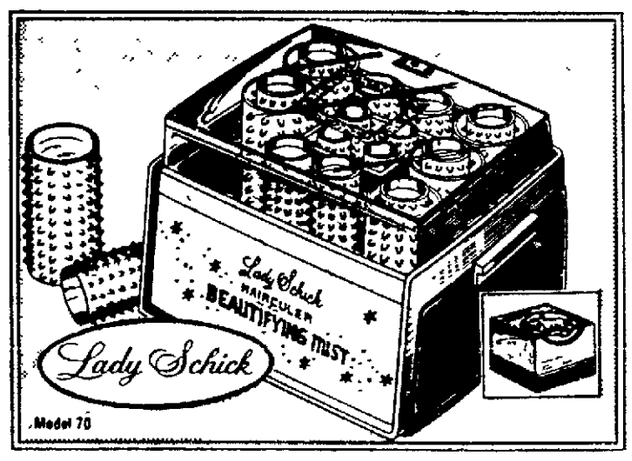
Lightweight, easy to carry in fashionable molded plastic case. Large size cap and collapsible hose stores inside case. 4-position heat control. Choice of wonderful colors. Fast.

GE IMMERSIBLE COFFEE MAKER MAKES 3-9 CUPS

Reg. 18.27 *4 Days* **14.88**

Completely immersible for thorough cleaning. Gives peak coffee flavor every time. Makes up to 9 cups. Mini-Brew* basket makes small 2-3 cup servings. Model P-15.

*General Electric T.M.



LADY SCHICK BEAUTIFYING MIST HAIRSETTER

4 Days
Reg. 22.87 **16.97**

Plug in Lady Schick® for curls-in-minutes, as beautifying mist breathes moisture into hair for a long-lasting natural set! 6 jumbo, 10 large, 4 small rollers in compact case, tote bag!

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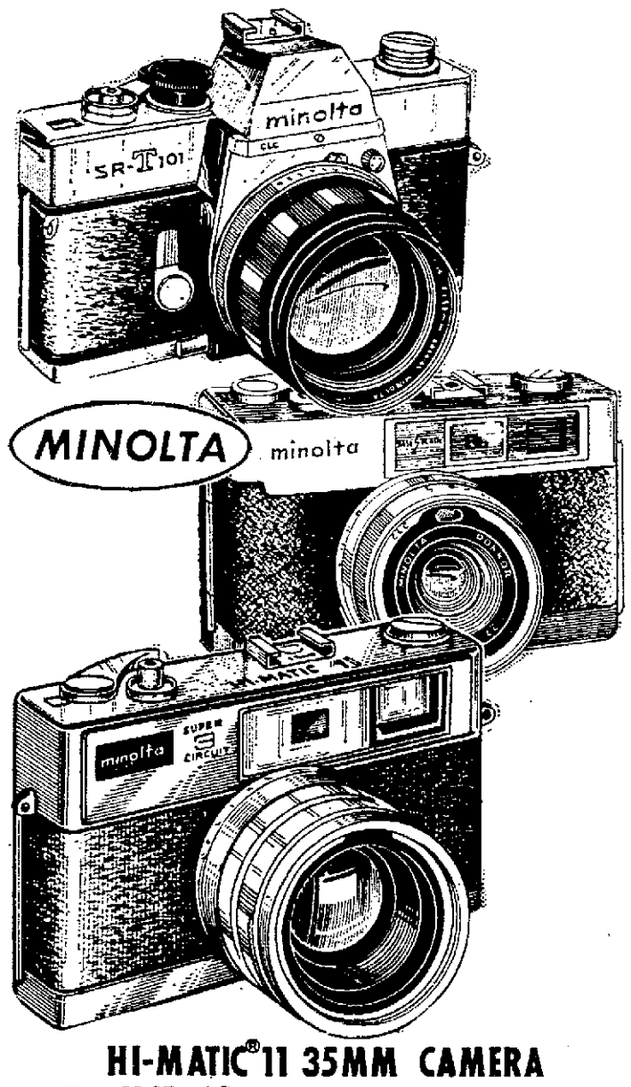


HI-MATIC®11 35MM CAMERA

Reg. 99.87—4 Days

Fast F1.7 lens, CLC exposure control, automatic flash, rangefinder. Case. Charge it.

89.83

MINOLTA 35MM ALF CAMERA

Reg. 49.88—4 Days

f2.7 38mm lens, 1/30 to 1/500 of a second shutter speeds. Save.

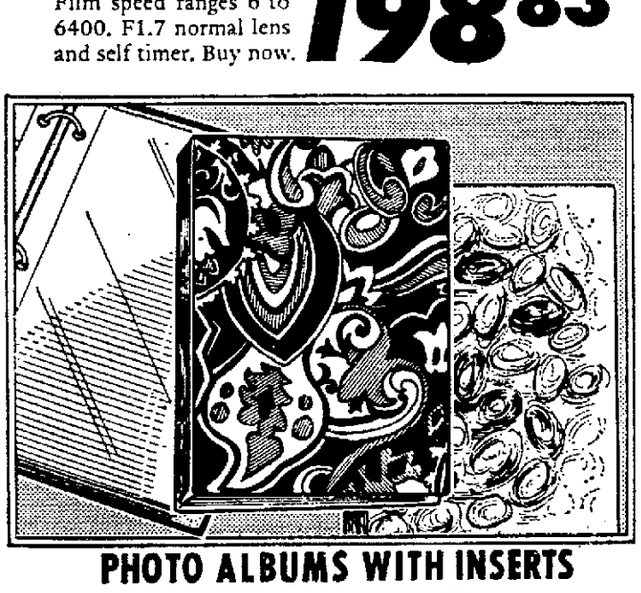
43.96

SR-T101 35MM SLR CAMERA

Reg. 219.87—4 Days

Film speed ranges 6 to 6400. F1.7 normal lens and self timer. Buy now.

198.83



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1.97 Ea.

Super MOV ablum comes with 5 magnetic inserts that hold up to 60, 3½x3½" pictures. Available in colors to suit every taste. Album is refillable. Shop K mart.

VIEWMASTER® THEATER

Our Reg. 10.88
4 Days Only

9.44

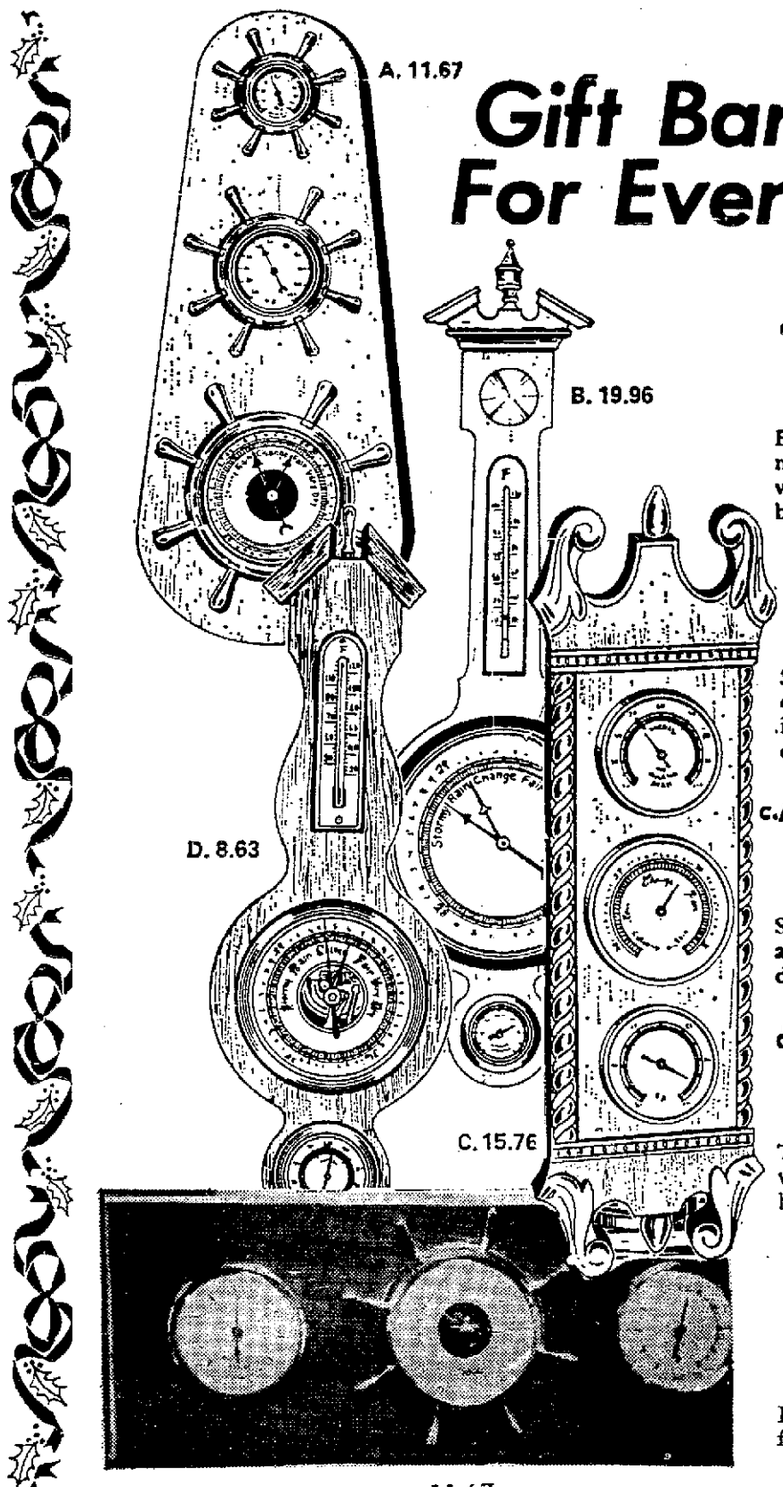
Includes: 10 stereo reels which provide 70 different stereo themes; stereo viewer for enjoyment of Disney characters in 3 dimension, and a 2D projector. Case.

STANDARD STEREO VIEWER

Reg. 1.47—4 Days

GAF Viewmaster® viewer with one stereo reel. Save!

1.36



Gift Barometers For Every Decor

a. WHEEL BAROMETER
Reg. 14.88 **11.67**

Barometer, hygrometer and thermometer in brass-plated ship's wheel design mounted on walnut base. Buy now and save!

b. BANJO BAROMETER
Reg. 24.88 **19.96**

Solid walnut with solid brass barometer, hygrometer and conventional thermometer. Colonial banjo design. Excellent buy!

c. ANTIQUED BAROMETER
Reg. 18.88 **15.76**

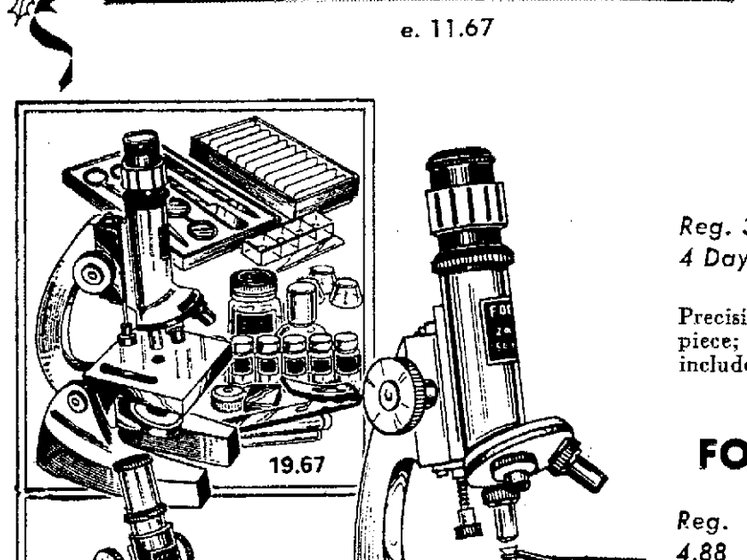
Solid brass barometer, hygrometer and thermometer on an antique design walunt plaque. Charge it.

d. 3-SCALE BAROMETER
Reg. 9.97 **8.63**

Traditional banjo design in solid walnut with solid brass barometer, hygrometer and thermometer.

e. CONTEMPORARY BAROMETER
Reg. 14.88 **11.67**

Desk or wall type. Dark walnut frame, gold accents.



FOCAL® 1200X MICROSCOPE KIT

Reg. 33.88
4 Days

28.83

Precision instrument with 10-to 20 zoom eyepiece; 5-, 10-, 40-, 60- power lenses. Specimens included. Shop and Save!

FOCAL® MICROSCOPE

Reg. 4.88

3.96

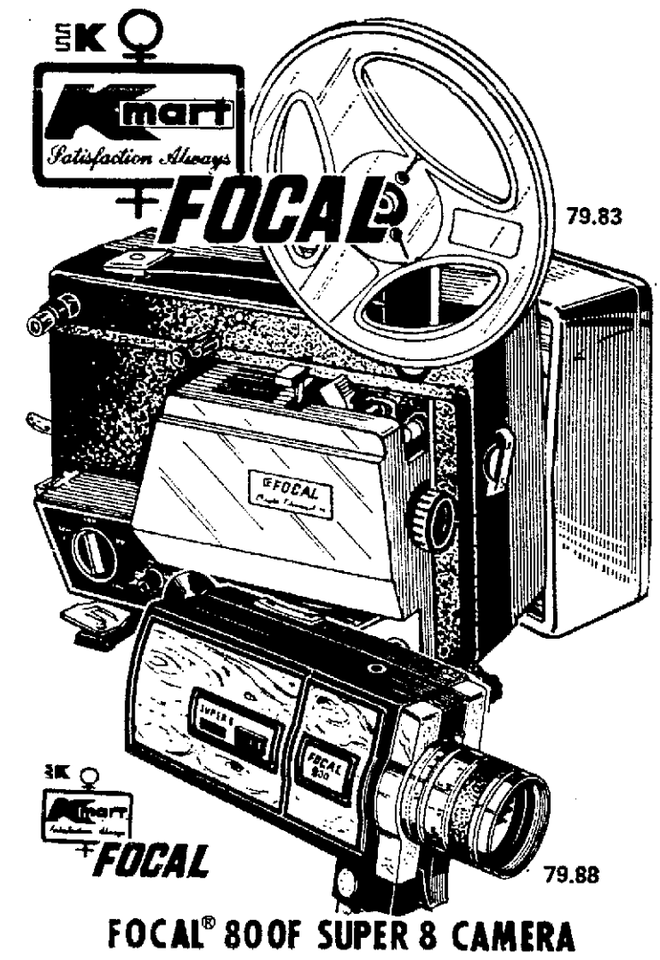
Compact outfit has 100-to-300 power. Easy to use, ideal for the beginner.

MICROSCOPE SET

Reg. 23.88

19.67

900 power with a 10-to-15 power zoom, 10-40 and 60 power objective lenses.



FOCAL® 800F SUPER 8 CAMERA

Our Reg. 119.88
4 Days Only

98.77

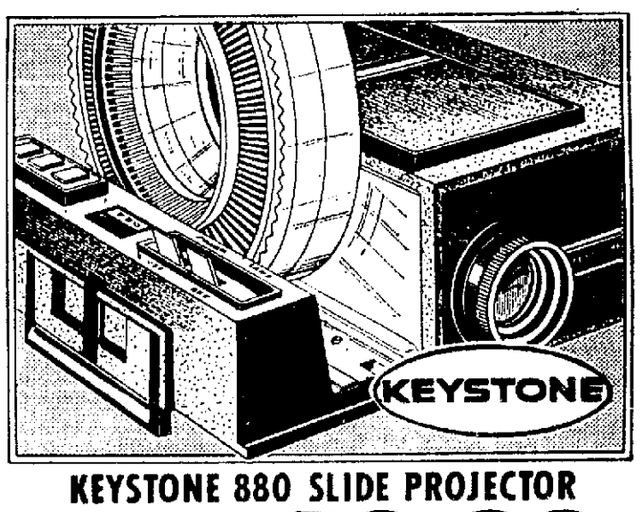
Popular movie camera with -to-1, 1.8 power zoom lens, through-the lens metering and viewing system, folding pistol grip. Uses 4 penlight batteries, has slow motion control and uses popular Super 8 Movie film. Just charge it.

7000 DZ DUAL 8 PROJECTOR

Our Reg. 94.88
4 Days Only

69.88

Focal® brand projector features fast 1.5 zoom lens, automatic threading, uses 400' reel capacity, has rheostat for slow motion viewing. This projector is self-contained for easy storage and portability. Ideal Christmas gift.



KEYSTONE 880 SLIDE PROJECTOR

Our Reg. 66.88
4 Days

58.33

Fully automatic slide projector. Features forward, reverse and focusing from projector or remote control cord. Uses rotary 100-capacity slide trays. Carrying case.

YOUR CHOICE

4 Days

9.88

ARGUS SIDEKICK OUTFIT

Reg. 13.88. Includes sidekick camera, color film, batteries and flashcube.

LADY CAREFREE OUTFIT

Reg. 13.46. Features Lady Carefree Elite Camera with color film, batteries and flashcube. Includes fine quality fashion carrying case.

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Retailers Accused of Building Profits on Falling Pork Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of President Nixon s top farm economists is doing some hamboning—not jawboning—on behalf of hard-pressed farmers by charging that retail stores have not passed along cuts in hog prices to consumers who buy chops, roasts and sausage

Don Paarlberg director of economics for the Agriculture Department, says middlemen actually increased their price margins between what farmers get and consumers pay while hog prices took some of the sharpest tumbles on record

"This perverse pricing policy results from the laggard manner in which the food trade adjusts its selling prices" Paarlberg told newsmen Wednesday

His records showed consumers paid an average of 82 1 cent per pound for pork last January In October it was 74 4 cents, a drop of only 7 7 cents.

Meantime, the farmer's share of retail pork prices last January was 48 7 cents per pound In October it was 30 8 cents, a drop of 17 9 cents per pound

Paarlberg said he had urged the National Association of Food Chains to take the lead in reducing retail pork prices and promoting pork more to help consum as well as farmers

But Paarlberg said, this proposal was rejected by the trade

A spokesman for the association acknowledged the farm-retail price spread had widened during the year but said store prices slackened recently.

Operating Costs

The trade official said a larger price cushion is needed this year to help offset rising operating costs including higher labor costs He said an all-out pork campaign might result in hurting producers of beef and poultry

Paarlberg said consumers have not been made fully aware of the pork abundance, caused by record pig production this year, and that new buyers are not being attracted

Live hog prices have dropped sharply in recent months because of the huge supply In November they averaged $15 50 per hundredweight, compared with a 60-year high of $27 40 last February

Paarlberg asked if his statements were part of Nixon's "inflation alert" strategy, said the White House had not been informed in advance of his action

Bruce Davis Surrenders to police in Los Angeles Wednesday with a freshly-carved cross in his forehead Davis, one of the friends of Charles Manson, is under indictment in the July, 1969, murder of musician Gary Hinman (AP Wirephoto)

Robert Penn Warren registers an expressive response Wednesday as he receives the 1970 National Medal for Literature in Washington.

Sacred Lake Returned to Taos Indians

TAOS PUEBLO, N M. (AP) — Hundreds of nature-worshiping Taos Indians gave tearful thanks—in a Christian church—for the preservation of their sacred Blue Lake

Their reaction to the precedent-setting Congressional decision Wednesday awarding them title to the lake and 48 000 surrounding acres in Carson National Forest was a study in the dual religious attitudes of the area.

The Indians say the land and lake are sacred to their ancient native religion But most of them also worship at the tiny, adobe Roman Catholic church near Taos Pueblo, built by the early Spanish missionaries

They see no conflict and have been practicing both religions for many years

A 70-12 vote by the Senate sent the landmark bill to President Nixon, who had given the Taos cause his endorsement in his Indian affairs message to Congress July 8.

Blue Lake

The Taos, who number about 1,800, have lived around Blue Lake since the 14th century But President Theodore Roosevelt appropriated the land in 1906 for the Carson National Forest, and the Indians had since occupied it only on a permit basis.

They had long complained of incursions by tourists and hunters and refused cash compensation for the land

Juan De Jesus Romero, 90-year-old spiritual leader of the Taos, was in Washington for the vote and afterward thanked Congress in his native tongue for "restoring our Indian religion and our Indian lives"

Back home, his followers got the news by radio

Leaving their multistoried pueblo homes, they ran across a wooden bridge to the church. Many were crying.

Mrs. Querino Romero, wife of the pueblo governor, told a newswoman "I want to say things to you, but I can't stop. I have to go and pray"

The bells at the church were ringing as the people streamed toward the chapel.

Frank Marcus said "On this day of our greatest joy, how can we show the people and the senators and the President how we feel? They have shown us justice

"Words cannot express how we have all felt for a long time It was deep inside us We have to thank the good Lord and our spiritual leaders who have passed away. God was on our side"

In Washington, Sen. Fred R. Harris, D Okla., leader of the drive to enact the bill, called the Senate action "a great victory —a very symbolic victory for all Indians"

Opponents, however, were sure the bill would encourage other tribes to seek to follow suit, getting land rather than money in settlement of grievances

"It sets a precedent that the Senate will live to regret," said Sen. Gordon L. Allott, R-Colo

4 Killed, 58 Injured In Cuban Derailment

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Derailment of a passenger train in Cuba's easternmost province of Oriente killed four persons and injured 58, Havana Radio said

The accident took place near the town of Baire, but the broadcast monitored here did not say when it took place

Hughes Gone From Hotel In Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev (AP) — Billionaire industrialist Howard Hughes who arrived here in secrecy on a private train four years ago and rapidly became the state s No 1 gambling czar no owner, has left just as mysteriously

Aides said Hughes, 64, who painstakingly avoids the public eye, went to the Bahamas for what they called a combined vacation-business trip There were persistent reports he would stay there, although a Hughes spokesman declared his boss "is retaining his living quarters at the Desert Inn"

Hughes moved into the penthouse at the Las Vegas Strip hotel-casino in 1966 after an unpublicized train trip, reportedly from Boston He now owns the Desert Inn and six other casinos in Las Vegas and Reno

Announcement of his departure last week was made Wednesday by his Los Angeles public relations agency following publication of a copyright story in a Las Vegas newspaper

If Hughes had ever previously left Las Vegas or for that matter the Desert Inn, since 1966, it was never publicized The industrialist sole owner of Hughes Tool Co and Hughes Aircraft Co., has closely guarded his privacy since the 1950s

Poison Labels Rated Hard to Understand by College Researchers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government-sponsored study of pesticide labels shows a high-school dropout has little chance of understanding what is printed on poison packages or bottles

Checks of pesticide labels during a two year study conducted by the University of Illinois rated them fairly difficult to read, according to a standard readability formula

"By that formula" the study report said, "the average pesticide label is suitable only for those with at least 10 to 12 9 years of formal education"

A summary of the report was issued Wednesday by the Agriculture Department The two year project was sponsored by the pesticides regulation division in the department's Agricultural Research Service

Function Transferred

Until now, responsibility for registering pesticides and labels has been the province of the Agriculture Department This function was transferred Wednesday to the new Environmental Protection Agency which will be in charge of following through on the Illinois report and making recommendations for improving pesticide labeling

Approximately 50 000 'economic poisons including pesticides—each with a label- are registered by the federal government The study involved reviews for about 350 pesticide product labels

In many cases, the study showed, directions and other information were printed in a type size considered small for the average reader, 17 per cent of the labels contained information that could be defined as advertising and 80 per cent did not have indented paragraphs, thus reducing legibility

Difficult Terms

"While most terms were understandable" the report said 'a few were difficult to understand—such as 'germs', 'herbicide' 'control' and 'fungicides'

Other comments included

'Label writers and evaluators should test label messages for reading ease among intended users Reading-ease scores should match educational levels of intended audiences

"The personal characteristics of the individual that influence his ability to understand label terms should serve as starting points in the search for relevant questions about the potential average user

'The pesticide label maker should be audience oriented rather than product or seller-oriented'

The report said advertisements on pesticide labels should be abandoned if they take the place of information more important to the user

Meet in Berlin

Agreement Unanimous At Soviet Summit

BERLIN (AP) — The Soviet Bloc summit meeting in East Berlin lasted only one day and announced full agreement on all subjects discussed but gave no details Meanwhile the Western Big Three again protested the latest interference with West Berlin traffic

The top leaders of the seven Warsaw Pact nations met Wednesday in East Berlin for the first time, apparently to bolster the prestige of Walter Ulbricht s East German regime

A communique said unanimity was reached and documents would be released later on the topics discussed "the strengthening of security and the development of peaceful cooperation in Europe, the sharpening of the situation in Indochina the situation in the Near East the aggression of the colonialists against the Republic of Guinea"

Regime Not Recognized

Ulbricht, who presided at the meeting ,was thought to be angry because the recent Soviet and Polish pacts with West Germany did not include Bonn's explicit recognition of his regime

It was expected that the conference document on European security would demand recognition of East Germany as a sovereign state

The 77 year old Ulbricht seemed in good health despite unconfirmed reports that he suffered a heart attack last week

As the meeting ended the chiefs of the U S British and French missions in West Berlin delivered a note to the Soviet Embassy in East Berlin protesting East German harassment of traffic to and from West Berlin since Saturday

It was the second such protest note this week to the Soviet Union by the highest allied diplomats in West Berlin The allies said the traffic slowdown and other such actions heightening tension could only jeopardize the talks on Berlin which the U S , Soviet, British and French ambassadors to Germany are holding intermittently The next session is scheduled next week

Western border officers reported that the slowdown on the access routes ended about the time the Communist summit ended.

Court Deciding 2nd Appeal by Muhammad Ali

WASHINGTON (AP) — While Muhammad Ali is training for a return to Madison Square Garden his lawyers are preparing for a court battle which could be his last big fight for a while

It has been nearly 3½ years since Ali born Cassius Clay was convicted of refusing induction into the armed services The long struggle that followed has kept him out of jail so far, but until last October it had kept him out of the boxing ring as well

Ali continues his return to boxing Monday night in the Garden against Oscar Bonavena

His legal fight is back before the Supreme Court which is deciding whether to hear yet another appeal A negative decision at this point could cut short Ali's ring comeback

Armed Robbery Charges Filed At Fond du Lac

FOND DU LAC (AP) —Two men were arraigned Wednesday afternoon on charges in the holdup of a Fond du Lac tavern and shooting of a patron

Roger Voskuil, 23, remained in satisfactory condition with a neck wound

Richard L Weimer, 26, North Fond du Lac, was charged with armed robbery of the Loading Zone tavern He asked for a court appointed attorney Cash bond was set at $20,000

Kenneth G Abitz, 25, Fond du Lac, was charged with aiding and abetting armed robbery He, too, asked a court appointed attorney. Bond was set at $10,000

Officials said they would file further charges in connection with the shooting of Voskuil

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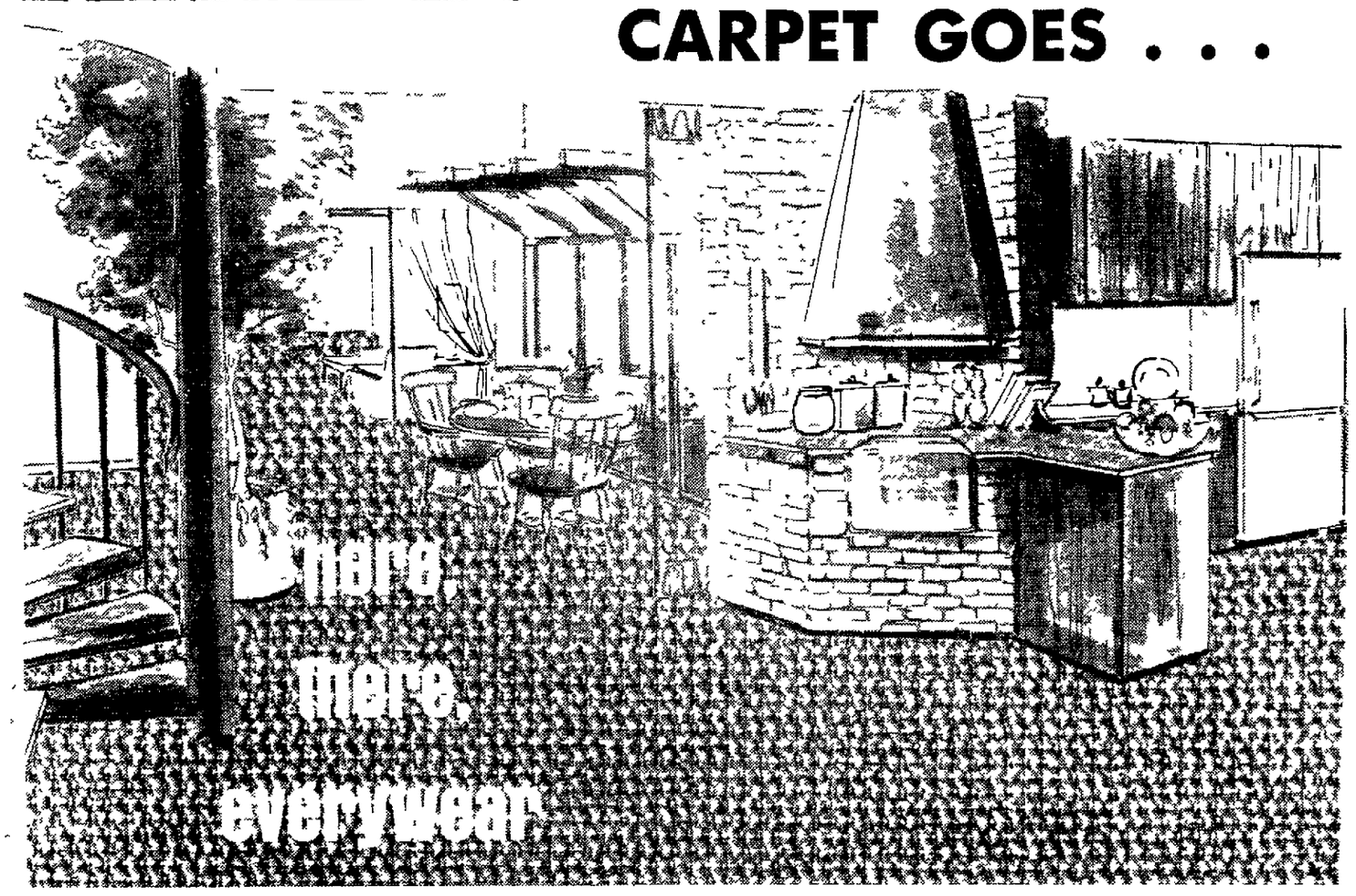

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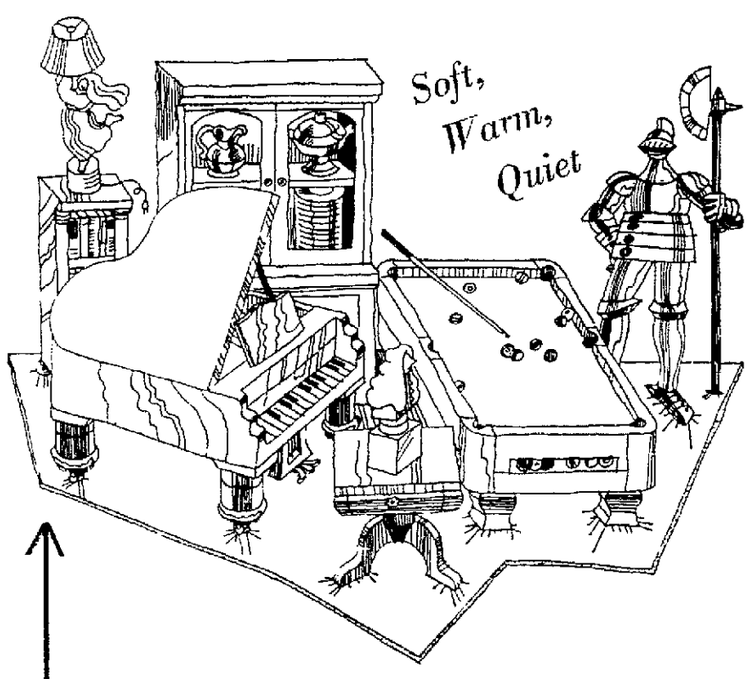

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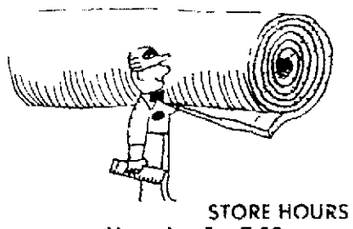

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Your Money's Worth

'Tourist Gap' in U.S. Continues to Broaden

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Q. Whatever happened to the so-called tourist gap — that enormous difference between what we spend traveling abroad and what foreigners spend traveling here?

A. It's yawning as great, if not greater, than ever. In dollar totals, we will be spending

Porter

about $2 billion more outside our borders in 1970 than foreigners will be spending within them. More specifically, around 22,000,000 of us will have gone abroad by the end of this year, up from 20,100,000 in 1969, up from 18,000,000 in 1968. At the same time, around 13,000,000 foreigners will have come here from all over the world (including Mexico and Canada), up from 12,370,000 in 1969, up from 10,885,000 in 1968.

This is the tourist gap. This is among the biggest, most persistent factor bathing our balance of payments in red ink year after year. This is the gap which we must get under control if we ever are to get our total balance of payments into more tolerable equilibrium.

Brutal Treatment

Of course, moves are being made to narrow the difference. For instance, the ceiling on funds authorized but not appropriated for the U.S. Travel Service has been raised. A 15-member tourism commission is being established to decide what can be done. The director of the USTS is being given a more resounding title of Asst. Secretary of Commerce for Tourism. In mid-November, the Discover America Travel Organizations in cooperation with the USTS put on a Travel Mart in Miami Beach, in which they wooed more than 100 top European and Latin American tour operators with a sensational display of "Visit USA."

But what might achieve as much as any of these ponderous programs is the following list of simple suggestions brought home from a European tour also in November by a group of representatives of the Chicago Convention & Tourism Bureau. The Chicago group, headed by Patrick L. O'Malley, also president of Canteen Corp., was in Europe to drum up convention business and thus they listened to the gripes, looked for solutions.

— Eliminate the customs inspection "pits" at airports and other points of entry. "The public treatment of foreign travelers here is a little short of brutal," accuses O'Malley. "Customs inspection should be at least in partial privacy."

— Develop non-business discount hotel, restaurant and local travel rates for international visitors. A workable idea is a coupon book system allowing up to 25 per cent in deductions for these purposes.

— Develop a special corps of limousine and cab drivers who can speak a particular foreign language. Chicago is going to try out this special Cab Corps on a pilot basis at O'Hare International Airport in 1971.

"Friendly Talk"

— Arrange for multilingual telephone and street directories in all hotels and make available a listing of translation service guides at local consulates and embassies.

—Institute European Traveler "Welcome Bureaus" at air and ship ports. These would actually be foreign language travelers' aid booths, with refreshments, travel literature (including foreign language street maps) and friendly talk.

— Provide inexpensive "familiarization" tours to major U.S. points of interest — an excellent investment from all viewpoints.

— And stop being so superior. Try harder to communicate. Step up cultural exchange programs.

Having been a foreigner in so many lands since World War II, I can understand a foreigner's feelings here. These suggestions are realistic and they would work.

(Copyright 1970)

Nixon Pressures Allies To Boost NATO Forces

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Confounding neo-isolationist Senators who want massive U. S. troop reductions in Europe, President Nixon instead is now pressuring U. S. allies to enlarge their own NATO strength in return for no reduction at all in the American contingent.

Behind this Nixon European

Evans

Nowak

doctrine for the 1970s, adopted formally by the National Security Council late last month, is a shift in American strategy expressed privately by a top Administration official this way: "We must convince the Europeans that NATO may have to fight a full-scale conventional (non-nuclear) war."

So sharp a turn in the evolution of U. S. policy in Europe reflects one sinister fact of life: the basic change in the nuclear power balance between the U. S. and the Soviet Union.

In 1949, when NATO was born, U. S. strategy was to use NATO as a trip-wire, with massive nuclear retaliation as the real deterrent to Soviet action in western Europe. That gave way a decade later to the Kennedy flexible-response doctrine — NATO conventional forces backed by battlefield tactical nuclear weapons.

New Doctrine

Now, the new doctrine projects the possibility of full-scale non-nuclear conventional war in Europe as the obvious end product of the new Soviet nuclear equality. That is, the U. S. nuclear deterrent is no longer credible.

This is what Mr. Nixon's agents — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and Secretary of State William P. Rogers — will try to sell NATO this week at Brussels, and there are signs they may be successful.

Secret studies of the conventional-force balance between NATO and the Soviet-dominated Warsaw Pact already show a dangerously growing imbalance. According to one confidential study, the Communists now have a concentration of military power exceeding "anything the world has previously seen."

Part of this imbalance comes from gradual reduction of U. S. troops assigned to Europe, now at the lowest levels since 1957 for Army, Air, and Navy. This means that combat support for a meaningful non-nuclear strategy, in the phrase of U. S. officials, has been "hollowed out."

Paper Tiger

If this "hollowing-out" process is now followed by severe, unilateral U.S. withdrawals of conventional forces (as nea-isolationist Senators demand), NATO becomes a paper tiger. That would leave no other recourse than to use tactical nuclear weapons at the instant an attack comes from the east. That is precisely what Mr. Nixon wants to avoid.

But declining U. S. strength in NATO (partially caused by Vietnam's insatiable demands) has been matched by failure of European NATO members to keep up their own strength.

More than insufficient European troops assigned to NATO is at issue here. There are grave shortages of supplies and equipment, lack of backup manpower, too short draft periods, inadequate training for reservists, and obsolete equipment. Therefore, as a condition for continuing U. S. troops at their present level, Mr. Nixon is insisting on a rapid correction of these deficiencies. He wants a logistical base to support NATO in a long, conventional war.

In addition, the U. S. hopes to trim its own spending on NATO (now slightly under one-third of the total) by turning over costly construction and other housekeeping chores to European members. Pentagon planners also promise to cut some expensive frills, such as fancy U.S. rest-and-recreation havens.

What makes the European climate for Mr. Nixon's policy shift particularly favorable is the political situation in West Germany. Chancellor Willy Brandt is under heavy pressure to counter-balance his dramatic policies of conciliating the East with corresponding gestures to the West and, consequently, will go far toward meeting U. S. conditions for no U. S. troop withdrawals.

That is the political basis of Mr. Nixon's hope to strengthen NATO's conventional war base. Considering Soviet nuclear advances, anything less could be suicidal.

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